

Sore Ears or Broken Legs?

Landing Dress Apollo Issue

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Mission Control Saturday ordered the Apollo 7 astronauts to come back to earth Tuesday wearing their bulky space suits, but left it open to further discussion after stiff opposition from Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr.

The argument centred on whether there is more likelihood of serious ear damage with the suits and helmets on, or possible broken bones with them off.

Schirra and astronaut Walter Cunningham and air force Maj. Donn F. Eisele had asked earlier that they be permitted to re-enter the

● Apollo astronauts stage own Laugh-In. Page 13.

earth's atmosphere wearing lightweight overalls.

Mission Control replied Saturday in effect, that this was forbidden. But the door was left open for discussion.

A capsule communicator explained it was feared the astronauts could suffer leg injuries if they were not in the foot restraints provided by the space suits.

"That's pretty immature," Schirra snapped.

He then suggested that the crew could tape their feet to restraints and cut the tape after the spacecraft lands in the Atlantic Ocean.

"That doesn't sound too great," said Donald K. Slayton, chief of the astronaut office. "You can think of lots of contingencies where that could give you real trouble."

The Apollo 7 crew is suffering from ear congestion. They are afraid that the rapid change in pressure during re-entry could damage their ear drums if the pressure can't be equalized normally because of congestion. They want to re-enter without helmets so they equalize the pressure by closing mouth and nose and blowing.

Slayton said Mission Control was concerned about the effects of re-entry on the astronauts' ears but was also worried about their legs flailing around and striking the control panel.

Earlier the crew had the fifth showing of the celestial Wally, Walt and Donn television show, with Schirra drilling the crew to show off their ease of movement in weightlessness.

Apollo 7 passed the flight mark of Gemini 5, a 1965 two-man mission, at 190 hours, 55 minutes elapsed time shortly after the Saturday telecast.



Eisele, foreground, and Cunningham on TV

\$4,000,000 Vote

Saanich Schools: Big Yes

By BILL STAVDAL
Education Reporter

Saanich Peninsula ratepayers approved a \$4,000,000 school construction referendum Saturday with a hefty 77.7-per-cent "yes" vote.

Nora Lindsay, chairman of the Saanich school board, promised the district would get to work immediately on plans to alleviate the district's classroom shortage.

The vote was 2,105 yes to 607 no.

Only 30 per cent of the district's 9,000 eligible voters turned out in a day-long rain.

60 PER CENT NEEDED
The referendum of \$4,000,000—three-quarters payable by the provincial government—needed a 60 per cent majority to pass.

The district was pushed into an accommodation crisis last December when a \$34,800 supplementary referendum failed with only 56.01 per cent of voters in favor.

Mrs. Lindsay interpreted Saturday's result as overwhelming community support for the referendum.

"In my four years on the board, I've never seen such support for the schools," she said. "Municipal councils, PTAs, teachers and students and chambers of commerce supported us."

JOINT COMMITTEE
One reason, she said, was that the school board formed a joint public relations committee involving other community groups.

Every one of nine polls in district schools supported the referendum. Poll-by-poll results:

| POLL | YES | NO |
|---------------|------|-----|
| Brentwood | 224 | 96 |
| Cordova Bay | 418 | 96 |
| Deep Cove | 194 | 74 |
| Kestling | 157 | 38 |
| McTavish Road | 230 | 63 |
| Prospect Lake | 78 | 41 |
| Royal Oak | 246 | 61 |
| Saanichton | 126 | 49 |
| Sidney | 440 | 88 |
| TOTAL | 2105 | 607 |

Health Raid Poisons 13

ROME (UPI)—City health workers wearing rubber suits and gas masks filled a crowded market with white stinging insecticide spray, poisoning 13 persons who were rushed to hospital.

Merchants who have stalls in the market said they had called the city to spray the place but meant after the market closed.

Growing Meaner Gladys Moves Toward Carolinas

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—Hurricane Gladys, packing wind of 100 miles per hour, walloped northward off the Carolina coast Saturday night but caused little apparent concern to shore dwellers.

"We've brought our garbage cans inside," said one hurricane-wise official at Wilmington, N.C., about 100 miles north of here. "She's offshore and we expect her to stay out there."

THREE DEAD

Growing meaner as she moved out to sea after leaving three dead and a shattering multi-million-dollar trail of damage in Florida, Gladys was expected to pass over or near Cape Hatteras, N.C., early today.

In the gusty aftermath of the storm, Pinellas County Sheriff Don Gemang and his deputies

holed the Gulf beaches off St. Petersburg and estimated damage between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 to homes and businesses in Pinellas County alone.

Storm tides knocked ocean-front homes and some business houses off their foundations. Roofs were peeled off other structures by the wind. The walls of one commercial building under construction were flattened.

SPLIT OPEN

Northward in Pasco County, a tornado snaking out of the front edge of the hurricane destroyed or damaged dozens of house trailers in the mobile home subdivision of Signal Cove at Hudson.

"Trailers were split open and scattered like spaghetti," said one eyewitness.



Liberals Select Winch

Eric Winch was elected Liberal party candidate Saturday for federal Nanaimo-Quichas. The Islands by-election at largest party gathering ever held in Nanaimo. District supervisory magistrate faces NDP leader T. C. Douglas in a by-election yet to be set. Conservatives haven't selected a candidate to date. (Story Page 22.)

Don't Miss

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Outfall Opponents Shaken by Panel —Page 6

Question Posed By Movies' X —Page 8

U.S. Ironman Wins Decathlon —Page 14

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Counter Students

Officials Close College

MONTREAL (CP)—As students in six junior colleges planned to continue their occupation through the weekend, officials of the Maisonneuve College in downtown Montreal decided Saturday to close down their institution.

In a statement released to the daily newspaper La Presse, Gilles Poirier, spokesman for the junior college said the board of governors had decided not to open for classes Monday, the deadline set earlier for a return to classes by Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal.

STRIP POWERS

He said the college—one of the province's 23 Colleges d'Enseignement General et Professionnel, known by the initials CEPEPs—will be closed for an "undetermined period."

Poirier said college administrators decided to close down after occupying students voted Friday to strip university officials of all administrative powers.

"The Board of Governors of CEPEP Maisonneuve feels that the student occupation has achieved the aims it set out, and while the board did not approve of this action it admits there were positive results."

NO DISMISSALS

"But the situation took a serious turn Friday when students opted for a complete take-over of the college."

The statement said professors would not be dismissed and would be contracted when CEPEP Maisonneuve reopens.

Meanwhile, students from all across the province were being urged on the weekend to take part in mass marches scheduled

Jackie: 'Telis and I Are Very Happy'

● Jackie fever sweeps Greece. Page 2.

SKORPIOS ISLAND, Greece (AP)—Barefoot and radiant on the eve of her wedding, Jacqueline Kennedy spoke publicly Saturday for the first time of her romance with Aristotle Onassis and said: "Telis and I are very happy."

Mrs. Kennedy, her arms about her children John Jr. and Caroline, then posed for photographers on this 500-acre island haven in the Ionian Sea.

Moments before, there was a scuffle between reporters and guards intent on keeping all but invited guests away from the wedding of President John F. Kennedy's 30-year-old widow and the 62-year-old Greek shipping magnate.

After she was photographed cradling John's head in her arms and walking with



No letup in raids: Planes of carrier America take off Saturday

No Gains on Peace Front

Thieu Sees Problem: Halt War, Not Bombs

B.C. Museum Reflects 'Culture Culture' Fear

VANCOUVER (CP)—A National Museum Board official suspects the British Columbia government, perhaps fearing "culture cultures," is wary of letting the public take part in its cultural activities.

J. R. Longstaffe, board vice-chairman, told an arts council's seminar Saturday the results of such caution are exemplified by the new Provincial Museum in Victoria.

"The consequences of this closed shop, carefully cloistered from external influences, is a museum which, in terms of architecture, display installations, works of art and musical environment, is a monument to mediocrity."

From AP

While Washington was unable Saturday to report any new developments in Vietnam peace talks, in Saigon President Nguyen Van Thieu was declaring that "the main problem is to stop the war, not to stop the bombing."

From Hanoi, meanwhile, came an unofficial implication that a still-deadlocked Vietnam war will be one of the inheritances that President Johnson passes on to his successor on Jan. 20, inauguration day.

STEP BY STEP

In Washington, White House deputy press secretary Tom Johnson said, when asked about the situation: "There is nothing new to report."

Said Thieu in a Saigon television address: "From one step to another it must continue, from de-escalation to cease-fire. To stop the bombing alone does not mean a march toward peace."

Washington is reported to have sent a new offer to Hanoi to halt attacks on North Vietnam in order to get the Paris peace talks off dead centre.

NO BREAKTHROUGH

Earlier Thieu visited the seaside resort of Vung Tau and said an enemy rocket attack on that town eight hours before his arrival was "a perfect example that Hanoi must de-escalate." Five persons were killed and 19 wounded in the rocket attack.

In a talk with reporters at Vung Tau, he said: "I would like to say, like President Johnson, that there is nothing new to report."

Continued on Page 2

Mortar Fire Exchanged

JERUSALEM (UPI)—Jordanian troops exchanged mortar fire for nearly one half-hour near the Israeli settlement of Kfar-Rappin Saturday night, an Israeli communique said. The Israelis said there were no casualties.

Continued on Page 2

Huge U.K. Union Postpones Crippling Strike

LONDON (Reuters)—A strike which could plunge Britain into the worst industrial havoc since the 1926 general strike was temporarily averted Saturday when the national committee of the Amalgamated Engineering Union voted to postpone the stoppage scheduled to start Monday.

The strike would involve 4,000,000 workers and hit car, aircraft and ship-building industries.

The committee, which voted the postponement by a majority of six votes, will meet Nov. 4 to make a final decision whether to call out their members who form the core of Britain's biggest export-earning industries.

The postponement was a victory for the moderate wing of the union, which had pleaded with its leader for more time for the government, employers and the union to find a solution to the dispute which centres on pay.

With NDP Leadership

Challenger Still Unhappy

VANCOUVER (CP)—Tom Berger, New Democratic Party MLA for Vancouver-Burrard and an unsuccessful challenger last year of Robert Strachan for the provincial leadership, indicated Friday he is still unhappy with the NDP leader's performance.

In a speech Friday at the University of British Columbia, Mr. Berger said his views about Mr. Strachan are unchanged.

He declined to state them but last year Mr. Berger said:

"I'm tired of waiting for things to happen." He also



Berger

said "it must not be just a working-class party, it must embrace all classes."

In his speech to the students, he proposed that the provincial legislature meet twice a year to properly handle the province's business.

He also suggested the government adopt an "open-file" information policy to protect the public from bureaucratic injustices.

The provincial government has a "frontier mentality" and fails to realize B.C. is facing serious problems that beset urban industrialized societies, Berger added.

ANDY
CAPP

Ulysses Complaint Highly Mystifying

FAINT FABLE: Once upon a time there was an old spinster who lived alone. One day she called the police to complain that a man across the street was dancing around his room stark naked without drawing his blind.

The policeman arrived and looked across the street but could see nothing.

He looked at the woman and said "I can't see anything going on over there." To which she replied, "Of course not. You have to take a chair and climb up on the dresser to get a good view."

The same thing goes for the film *Ulysses*. The James Joyce story of Dublin and Dubliners is as rich and salty as blue cheese.

The long speech by Molly Bloom that ends the film is probably the stickier that is causing some people to get upset. Why they get upset is what concerns me and reminds me of the old lady fable.

In all the advertising for *Ulysses*, British Columbia film censor R. W. McDonald insists on the following message: "Warning—Part of the dialogue may offend and disgust you."

The film is restricted and the same message is flashed on the screen. It costs \$3 to see *Ulysses* so there is not much chance that the casual, unsuspecting filmgoer will wander in off the street.

With all the warnings and



the high tab to see this film, only those who really want to see it are likely to go. So why the brief?

Those who do go to see *Ulysses* and then complain are in fact climbing on their own dresser of self righteous moral indignation.

CHEERS OR CHIMO: Whenever Canadians get together for a drink they use any number of toasts but none of them has a national flavor. Now the Indian affairs and northern development department has come up with a Canadian toast—Chimo.

This is an old Eskimo word which can be found in Hudson's Bay Co. records.

When two Eskimos met on the Arctic ice one would rub his chest in a circular motion and say Chimo, meaning "Are you friendly?" The other would repeat the gesture and repeat Chimo, meaning "Yes, I am friendly."

It may not be as familiar as Bottoms Up, Cheers or Here's Looking at You, but it is different and perhaps it will catch on.

Size of Heart Insignificant Especially in Small Chest

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: A few years ago I had a routine physical and the doctor said I had a small heart. On my last physical recently the doctor said that, from X-rays and measurements, my heart is smaller than at the earlier examination.

Is there such a thing as one's heart shrinking? And what would cause this? I am in my 40's. — Mrs. B. E. G.

The heart sometimes enlarges, but it does not shrink except in the sense that enlargement of the heart sometimes may show some return toward normal size.

For a classic example, although heart-bert (a vitamin deficiency) can cause a heart to enlarge, the heart later will become smaller again when proper treatment—that is, proper diet and provision of necessary vitamins—is undertaken.

If enlargement of the heart is due to high blood pressure, some decrease in size may

Your Good Health

occur after the blood pressure is brought under control.

A "small heart" is not unusual in slender individuals who do not have wide chests. So long as your health is good otherwise, the size of the heart is not significant.

One other factor also can be involved. The only accurate way to determine the size of the heart is by X-ray. There can be a slight variation in apparent size, under perfectly normal conditions, depending on the exact moment the X-ray is taken.

If it is done at the moment when the heart is in systole (that is, contracted) it will appear a bit smaller than when

the heart is in diastole—relaxed between beats.

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband had a recent check-up and chest X-ray and found that he has emphysema. Is that serious? The doctor told him no smoking at all, but he is a heavy smoker and drinks beer. Is there a cure for this disease? He is nervous and tired. How can I help him and make him comfortable? — M. R.

The first and most important thing is to make him understand that giving up smoking is an absolute necessity. Yes, emphysema is serious—it is claiming more lives than tuberculosis and lung cancer combined. There is no cure; the one thing such patients must do is to stop the disease from becoming worse. How? Consult your doctor.

Dear Dr. Molner: Are sleep masks harmful if worn every night? — E. R.

No.

The Weather

OCT. 20, 1968
Sunny with a few cloudy periods. Little change in temperature. Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Winds southwest 15. Saturday's precipitation .54 inch, sunshine 47 and 43. Today's sunrise 7:41 a.m., sunset 6:34 p.m.; moonrise 6:07 a.m., moonset 3:41 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny with a few cloudy periods. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Saturday's precipitation .36 inch; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 49 and 43. Today's high and low 53 and 40.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy with a few showers. Sunny periods in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Tofino 52 and 43.

North Coast—Clearing in morning, cloudy in afternoon.

rain in evening. Little change in temperature. Light winds increasing to southeast 25 in evening. Monday outlook, showers. Little change in temperature.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures about three degrees lower than normal. More rainfall than normal.

| St. John's | Max | Min | Precip. |
|---------------|-----|-----|---------|
| Halifax | 48 | 38 | 0.0 |
| Charlottetown | 48 | 38 | 0.0 |
| Fredericton | 48 | 38 | 0.0 |
| Moncton | 48 | 38 | 0.0 |
| Ottawa | 48 | 38 | 0.0 |
| Toronto | 48 | 38 | 0.0 |
| Windsor | 48 | 38 | 0.0 |
| Port Arthur | 48 | 38 | 0.0 |
| Chicago | 48 | 38 | 0.0 |
| St. Louis | 48 | 38 | 0.0 |
| The Pas | 48 | 38 | 0.0 |
| Winnipeg | 48 | 38 | 0.0 |
| Regina | 48 | 38 | 0.0 |
| Saskatoon | 48 | 38 | 0.0 |
| Calgary | 48 | 38 | 0.0 |
| Edmonton | 48 | 38 | 0.0 |
| Winnipeg | 48 | 38 | 0.0 |
| Calgary | 48 | 38 | 0.0 |
| Edmonton | 48 | 38 | 0.0 |
| Winnipeg | 48 | 38 | 0.0 |
| Calgary | 48 | 38 | 0.0 |
| Edmonton | 48 | 38 | 0.0 |

Continued from Page 1

Thieu: Halt War

Johnson, there is no break-through yet.

He referred to various reports that the United States had handed a new package deal to Hanoi. Diplomats in Washington believe the offer is being debated in Hanoi.

Asked whether the U.S. and South Vietnam were at odds over the contents of the package proposal, Thieu replied: "I cannot tell you there is agreement or disagreement."

"CONCURRED"
At another point, he said: "When President Johnson says the position of the U.S. government remains unchanged and when I say the position in the government of South Vietnam remains unchanged, I think we have concurred in that."

On the ground, enemy gunners shelled the big Long Binh military base 15 miles north of Saigon late Saturday night. Military spokesmen said. First reports listed no casualties and light damage.

Ground fighting across the country again was reported light, but two other minor shelling were reported.

NO DEADLINE

Meanwhile other Washington authorities refused to regard the absence of a reply from Hanoi so far as either encouraging or discouraging—nor would they put a specific deadline on when they expect a response.

There has been speculation that North Vietnam might reply through the U.S.-North Vietnamese talks at Paris—the next meeting is due Wednesday—or through other diplomatic channels, or even through a public broadcast over Hanoi Radio.

Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin called on Secretary of State Dean Rusk heavily in the early afternoon, but there was no indication whether his visit dealt with Vietnam. A Rusk

spokesman declined comment except to say the meeting was at Dobrynin's request.

North Vietnam's official army newspaper said Saturday, referring to the new president and his administration:

"They will face a painful choice: To end or to continue Vietnam."

The commentary was broadcast Sunday by Radio Hanoi and monitored in Hong Kong.

On the surface the item seemed to imply rejection of the latest reported U.S. moves toward a peace settlement, but it seemed unlikely that Hanoi would use this medium to state its plans or policy on such an issue.

State department officials said the hangup is with North

Vietnam, not with the Vietnam allies with whom the United States has been consulting.

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College Closed

Monday here and in Quebec City.

From Page 1

Paul Bourbeau, president of the provincial student union which Friday voted in favor of the marches, said Monday's demonstration will be a beginning and not an end to Quebec's student revolution.

Union members and striking workers are expected to take part in the marches which will end up in sports arenas where demonstrators will hear speeches from teachers and labor leaders.

Bourbeau said students should start returning to classes Monday but "exact dates will be left up to the individual student body."

Elsewhere, a small faction at the University of Montreal issued a protest against a sit-in in their faculty.

About 200 students in the 2,500-member social sciences faculty in a statement denounced "the illegal character of the assembly which decided to occupy the faculty Thursday night and Friday morning."

"We hope to end this situation and establish strategy to return all departments of the faculty to legal authority," the students said.

Student unrest in this province began 12 days ago with the occupation of Lionel Groulx college in Ste. Therese de Blainville, 30 miles north of Montreal. At the peak of the student rebellion, 10 of the province's 23 colleges were occupied.

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Man Killed

HANEY (CP) — A 21-year-old man was killed and his 18-year-old wife seriously injured Saturday night in a two-car collision at Ruskin, about eight miles east of here. Names were withheld by police.

Fluoride Vote

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) — City council has approved holding a fluoridation referendum Dec. 7, at the time of the annual municipal elections. Councilors did not make a recommendation on the fluoridation issue.

How Many Countries Involved In Lethal NATO Spy Drama?

By ANTONY TERRY
London Sunday Times

BONN — NATO and West German security officials are investigating what it is feared may be a major espionage scandal following the suicides of three senior West German officers and the arrest of a Turkish financial controller at NATO.

The Turkish official was arrested while allegedly photographing secret documents in NATO's Brussels headquarters. Despite NATO denials, it is reported here his case has links with the suicide of a senior West German naval official who was involved in espionage allegations.

In West Germany, police are reported to have made an arrest in connection with the mysterious disappearance a year ago from a Luftwaffe air base of a top-secret American Sidewinder air-to-air missile. The weapon is used in a number of NATO air forces as well as being standard equipment on West Germany's Starfighters.

The missile was stolen from a storeroom in the air base at Zell, on the Danube, where a few months earlier an even more top secret piece of equipment — part of navigational

and bomb aiming equipment used on the Starfighter — had vanished without a trace.

The series of suicides among West German service chiefs began 12 days ago with the death of the 56-year-old deputy chief of Bonn's secret service, Maj-Gen. Horst Wendland.

Officials at first did not disclose the suicide and then denied any "security involvement." They claimed he had shot himself at his office desk with a 9mm. service automatic because he was depressed at not receiving promotion.

Two days after Gen. Wendland's death, a senior officer of the West German navy, 57-year-old Admiral Hermann Luedke, who until last month was deputy chief of logistics at Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers, Europe in Brussels, was found dead in a hunting forest near the Rhineland town of Trier.

This time a NATO security risk was admitted to be involved. The admiral had killed himself by firing a dum-dum bullet from a rifle into his chest. The body was so shockingly mutilated that police at first thought he had shot himself accidentally.

Security officials intervened at the last moment to stop Luedke's body being cremated and ordered an autopsy.

It was then disclosed the admiral had been under investigation by Bonn's counter-espionage agencies after a film from a miniature camera which he had taken to be developed by a Bonn photographer turned out to contain photographs of top secret NATO documents.

NATO officials are reportedly worried that information may have been passed to the Russians.

One of the NATO secrets with which the admiral was concerned was the recent move to a new location in Western Europe of large stores of nuclear warheads.

The suicide Friday of a senior staff officer in the Bonn defence ministry, 54-year-old Lt.-Col. Johannes Grimm, is also under security investigation. A preliminary statement by the defence ministry said that, like Wendland, he had shot himself at his desk and his health had been unstable.

An additional security mystery is the calling in of the defence ministry's military intelligence and counter-espionage organization to help investigate sabotage of the main Frankfurt-Paris express which crashed near Kaiserslautern last Wednesday. The train left the rails after someone tampered with switches.

Reds Move In By Thousands

PRAGUE (UPI)—Thousands of Soviet troops Saturday took over barracks, airfields and communications facilities evacuated by Czechoslovak soldiers.

Citizens grumbled over Prague's acceptance of the treaty legalizing their stay here.

Dissatisfied Czech citizens said the pact's published text talked in circles, saying the treaty would "remain valid while the Soviet troops will be temporarily stationed on the territory of the Czechoslovak republic."

Some informed observers saw the pact as a heavy blow to the prestige Communist party First Secretary Alexander Dubcek built up for himself last summer with his repeated refusals to bow to Soviet pressures.

But Dubcek sympathizers said the hard-battling Czech leadership had still managed to water down the terms the Kremlin sought to impose.

And two Czechoslovak reformers, ousted from top positions under Kremlin pressure, were still holding to a tougher

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Unless Reforms Approved

Siege of Londonderry Pledged by Catholics

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP)—Three thousand civil rights demonstrators sat in the shadows of Londonderry's ancient walls Saturday and gave a four-week ultimatum to Northern Ireland's pro-British government — "Action or we breach the walls."

For 90 minutes they cheered a series of denunciations of conditions in this historic city, charging that its mainly Roman Catholic population suffers discrimination in housing, jobs and local politics.

Their loudest cheers came

from a promise that the Citizens' Action Committee, set up after the Oct. 5 rioting here, will lead them in a march through the old stone walls that surround the city centre.

The wall fortifications — the best preserved of any walled city in Britain or Ireland — have a unique symbolism for this divided country. They were built by the English in the early 17th century. Behind them in 1688 the Protestant population withstood for more than 100 days a siege by Roman Catholic forces of King James II.

Police reserves were concentrated in the city for Saturday's demonstration.

But an earlier ban on a planned counter demonstration by Protestant extremists prevented clashes. The Protestants had intended to gather on the walls themselves above the demonstration scene.

CROWD GATHERS

The demonstration had been called for 3 p.m. With 15 minutes to go, a 70-year-old man strode out into the square and sat down. Soon he was joined by hundreds of all ages. When the speedmaking started the square held about 3,000.

It was wet after heavy rain and some were reluctant to sit. Ivan Cooper, chairman of the action committee, told them: "We know it's not comfortable, but the conditions we are protesting about are not comfortable."

They sat. Cooper and other speakers listed these demands:

- An end to the government's special powers act which permits arrest without trial.
- An end to Northern Ireland's system of voting in local elections where votes are tied to property. More than 7,000 Londonderry adults in a population of 57,000 have no vote at local elections.

- Action on housing. Many families have only a single rented room.
- Action on jobs. The city's unemployment rate is 17.5 per cent, more than five times the United Kingdom average.

The government's answer is that it is bringing new jobs to Londonderry, that poor housing is a nationwide problem, and that the special powers act is needed to prevent religious disturbance and counter the outlawed Irish Republican Army, which is dedicated to reuniting Northern Ireland with the Republic of the south.

ACTION URGED

Cooper called for action from Britain's Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

Wilson, he said, had shown himself concerned for Africans in Rhodesia and to a roaring cheer he added: "We, the white Negroes of Derry, demand action now."

SKIN ITCH

Ugly skin blemishes on face or body. Eczema, Psoriasis, Red Itchy Rashes. Skin and Athlete's Foot are quickly relieved by NIDERMOL. Antibiotic action kills, helps make skin softer, smoother, clearer. Ask your druggist for NIDERMOL cream and soap. Help clean, clear and revitalize your skin. Lock better fast. Advt.

Civilian Toll 4,000 In Biafra

UNICAHIA, Biafra (Reuters)—At least 4,000 Biafran civilians have been killed by Nigerian air force raids since the start of the war 16 months ago, according to official military estimates here.

Military officials said this figure far outnumbered Biafran troop casualties from bombing. They said the rate of civilian losses increased sharply with the intensification of federal air action in recent months.

HOME OWNERS

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Foreign Policy Kick

Nixon Tackling Asia, HHH Latin America

From AP

Richard M. Nixon and Hubert H. Humphrey turned their campaign toward foreign policy Saturday. Nixon, dealing with Asian problems and Humphrey with Latin America.

In a recorded radio speech in Chicago, the Republican presidential nominee said the free nations of Asia should form a mutual security pact so they will "be prepared in the future to make the initial response to any new aggression in their area."

Later, Nixon flew to New Jersey where several thousand persons stood in a heavy rain at a shopping centre to hear him. He returned home to New York Saturday night.

STRICT CONTROL

Humphrey, in a position paper issued in Washington, called for a strict control on military sales to Latin America.

The Democratic presidential

nominee said the United States should consult with European nations "to determine what can be done to restrict the competition in selling modern weapons to Latin America."

Third party candidate George C. Wallace spent most of Saturday resting at his Montgomery, Ala., home. He'll be in Washington today for a national television interview show and a meeting with his running mate, the former Air Force chief of staff Curtis LeMay.

FOUR DAYS

LeMay wound up a four-day fact-finding tour of Vietnam and headed for home Saturday.

He told newsmen in Saigon he could see no value in a bombing halt because past cessations "have produced no tangible results toward a settlement or a negotiated peace" and have "cost us in resources and in lives."

Meanwhile in Hanoi, a com-

mentator of the Viet Cong press agency lashed out at both Nixon and Humphrey for their stand on Vietnam.

The comment said Humphrey's proposals on Vietnam broke a record in "deceit and treachery." It added, "Nixon pledges himself to continue the war of aggression and to carry out massive reprisals against North Vietnam while pretending to seek a Vietnam settlement."

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Meanwhile in Hanoi, a com-

Students Plan Revolts Across Spain

MADRID (Reuters)—Rebel Spanish student leaders have drawn up a national plan for revolutionary action during the present academic year, it was disclosed Saturday.

Student sources confirmed a story published in the ruling Falangist party newspaper Arriba which said that, at a secret meeting in Valencia, students adopted a plan to call mass meetings at all Spanish universities to discuss "immediate realization of the process of agitation" in the form of sit-ins, class boycotts and campus demonstrations.

STUDENT REVOLT

The students plan a three-day revolt as culmination of the demonstrations, sources said. Rebel delegates from nine Spanish universities, many of them representatives of banned "democratic student unions," met secretly in Valencia, eastern Spain, from Sept. 29 to Oct. 1.

This followed meetings during the summer of "pro-Soviet" rebel European students in Belgium-Brussels, and "pro-Chinese" rebels in Bologna, Italy, to draw up plans for agitation in Europe during the current year. Spanish students attended the Bologna meeting.

DAY OF AGITATION

The final aim of the Spanish plan, circulated to all Spanish universities, is for a single day of agitation on each of the following points:

1. "Day of student control". This will include sit-ins in university bars and dining halls, and boycotts of the "arbitrary and incompetent teaching body."

2. "Anti-imperialist day", in co-ordination with rebel students throughout Europe, and with Spain's powerful "worker commissions" — underground labor movement.

SPECIAL TARGET

This is aimed against "the imperialist penetration of our society," and a special target will be U.S. military bases in Spain.

The protest probably will take the form of campus demonstrations.

3. "Pro-Basque day". To back Basque nationalist demands for an independent state composed of Spain's three northeastern Basque provinces, and to "explain the growing national repression against the Basque country, together with the general repression, in Spain. This, too, probably will take the form of attempted campus demonstrations.

TERRORIST CAMPAIGN

Earlier this year, a terrorist campaign by a Basque nationalist organization brought a three-month partial state of emergency in the Basque province of Vizcaya, and the return of martial law in Spain for certain offences.

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Public Affection Imposed Obligation to Live Up to Regal Role

Jackie Shatters the Camelot-Like Legend

By RICHARD DOUGHERTY (from New York)
of the Los Angeles Times



Jackie

There is no immediate way of measuring the impact of the Jacqueline Kennedy-Aristotle Onassis affair on public opinion in the United States. But there is little question among observers in New York and in Washington that the impact will be profound and probably negative.

That is because the glamorous, handsome, rich, tragic Kennedy clan has in recent years come as close to being a royal family as this stoutly republican republic has ever had.

This has had the effect of making the widow of President John F. Kennedy and her two young children public property, occupants of a unique place in the minds and hearts of the American people.

At the same time, this massive affection and regard has imposed clear obligations on Kennedy's widow to live up to the role history forced on her — to be something more than merely human, above the horde in much the same way the British expect their Queen to be above the horde.

It is almost five years since that ugly day in Dallas when

the young president was shot down. But the memory of that murder is still green in the memory of the people, and the horror they felt then was compounded only five months ago with the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy in Los Angeles.

A part of this collective American memory, of course, was the brave figure of Jacqueline Kennedy who flew back to Washington from Texas in a dress still spattered with her husband's blood.

The whole nation watched, was moved and overwhelmingly impressed by her in the days that followed as television covered in minute detail every aspect of the pageantry which surrounded the burial of their president.



days — Mrs. Kennedy, daughter Caroline, and little John F. Kennedy Jr. were the principal occupants of every house in the nation.

Ever since, despite her efforts to find release from the public eye, Jacqueline has owned — and been owned by — a public which has followed her every move, devoured



Men in Jackie's life: (left to right) John F. Kennedy, Lord Harlech, Aristotle Onassis.



family and the fact that he is a widower, a not-unlikely match for the young widow. But this does not appear the case with Onassis, 62, and a busy billionaire member of the international set whose romances have made material for the gossip columns for years.

conveys it is a far cry from that conveyed by John F. Kennedy or Lord Harlech; and whatever the image of the opulent world he commands it holds little of Camelot-like legend that has grown up around the Kennedy years in the White House.

Sen. Edward Kennedy is the only surviving Kennedy male of this generation and inevitably there will be considerable speculation as to what this — in effect abandonment of a legend by John Kennedy's widow — will mean to the young senator's career. Only time will tell of course.

At 36, Ted Kennedy is in a position to make his own record of accomplishment and most people who know him think him capable of doing so. But the burden on him to make a new record will doubtless be heavier now, with so much of the old record broken.

Jackie Kennedy suffered her first considerable setback in public opinion almost two years ago in the dispute over William Manchester's Death of a President. Now it seems certain, she is in for more.

There will be many who will argue that she has a right to

live her own life. But there will be many others who feel that, in a sense, her life was not merely her own but partly theirs as well. They will feel let down.

They might even feel that somehow they have been let down by the Kennedy family itself. That would close the book on Camelot completely.

Possible NDP Victory Threat to Strachan!

Some new light was thrown this past week on the internal stresses and strains of the New Democratic Party as it prepares for an all-out bid for victory in the next provincial general election.

First, there was the braud intervention of the party's youth wing, which called on four NDP members of the legislature to publicly state they are seeking the leadership, and stop campaigning behind the scenes. All four, naturally, declined, saying there was no leadership contest.

It came as no surprise that the quartet named was Tom Berger, Dave Barrett, Robert Williams and Alex Macdonald. Mr. Berger, of course, tried unsuccessfully to unseat Mr. Strachan in 1967, and the others have all been jockeying quietly for the job he has held for the past 12 years.

Since the party's constitution, in theory at least, makes each annual convention a leadership forum (though the caucus invariably presents a resolution expressing confidence in the current leader) all the pious talk about there being no contest amounts to nothing less than hair-splitting.

Perhaps the Young New Democrats, full of youth's candour and dislike for hypocrisy, simply want to bring the whole thing out into the open. They may be merely acting as dupes for one of the undeclared leadership contenders in an attempt to force a wide-open campaign.

Whatever their motives, the YND undoubtedly are running counter to majority opinion within the party that the NDP is on the verge of forming the next provincial government. It follows, therefore, that because an election will almost certainly be held next year, whatever cracks there are in party solidarity must be patched up.

But, among the leadership contenders, this happy though probably unfounded expectation is making everyone hungrier than ever for the bone of leadership.

This brings us to the second insight which was provided last Thursday by a loyal Strachan supporter. Referring to the suddenly revived interest in the party leadership he said: "They (the challengers) aren't afraid that Bob is going to lose the next election; they are afraid that he is going to win."

With the present government showing definite signs of strophy at the grass roots there is a resurgence in the opposition parties, with the Liberals in particular showing a new vigor.

At the Liberal convention in Penitence, a couple of weeks ago, the enthusiasm of delegates was so contagious that George Van Roggen, the



CAPITAL REPORT

By IAN STREET

party's federal campaign manager, burst forth at the wind-up banquet with news that was calculated to send them home raring for the next election.

He produced figures from a survey, taken by professional pollsters at the end of August, which showed the Liberals had come from a poor third place with 20 per cent of the vote in the 1968 provincial election to second place with 31 per cent, close behind the Socialists with 35 per cent.

What Mr. Van Roggen was really trying to get across, however, was the fact that this poll showed the NDP had slipped from a solid 33 per cent of the vote in 1966 to 28 per cent, and were now in third place.

Therefore, the Liberal argument goes, the Socialists can no longer say (oh, no!) that the only practical alternative in the new election to return of the present government is for B.C. to sink into a morass of socialism.

Premier Bennett, as usual, has taken a highly subjective view of the Liberal poll

results. He hints broadly that he has a copy of the survey and indicates that it shows a picture very different from the one being advanced by the Liberals.

In fact, says Mr. Bennett, it shows the Liberal position is so shaky that Justice Minister John Turner, who some Liberals were attempting to draft as the B.C. party's new leader, turned down the offer. The premier leaves the impression that it was on these grounds alone that Mr. Turner decided to stay in Ottawa, where, after all, one day he may only become the prime minister of Canada.

Mr. Strachan has adopted a world-weary pose of one who has heard all these Liberal boasts before and can't bring himself to take them seriously.

He is confident of winning the next election and doesn't mind saying so. The theory being, according to the NDP leader, that when the public wants to dump a government, as he claims it does this one, voters support the candidate in each constituency most

likely to defeat the incumbent. Mr. Strachan points out that in 29 of 33 Social seats last election, the NDP was second while the Liberals were second in only four.

It all seems too easy, too neat and tidy, to be true — but of course it could happen. Especially if the Liberals show enough new strength to cut into the Social vote in key ridings and allow the NDP to pick up the seats it needs to form a government.

Politics, as Mr. Bennett likes to remind us, is the art of the possible, and you can bet that his next budget will contain an unprecedented number of programs designed to buy votes.

Will he succeed in leading Social Credit to its seventh consecutive victory at the polls? At this stage, with an election at least several months away, Mr. Bennett

must be regarded as the odds-on favorite.

But there comes a time in the life of every government when no matter what it proposes, the people decide it is time for a change, and there is unrest among people generally, I think.

If Mr. Bennett does hang on for another term, you may be sure of one thing. The knives of the NDP will flash in the direction of Mr. Strachan and the long, slow job of rebuilding the party's image, belatedly many think, will begin.

RAMBLINGS OF A BIRD MAN

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School Market Big Business

The bewildering world of educational technology was laid out for school trustees and teachers last week at a major trade show in Vancouver. The first annual Pacific Education Showplace presented a peek into the classroom of the future.

The fair occupied two large buildings on the Pacific National Exhibition Grounds. More than 150 exhibitors displayed the latest school equipment and materials, and drew most of the nearly 400 school trustees who had gathered for their annual convention.

The trade fair has evolved from a small show held at the annual trustees' convention for several years. As never before, the fair dramatized the magnitude of the job facing administrators who must plan education in each school district.

The huge amounts being spent on education today have brought a host of firms into the business of equipping schools. They compete energetically with often-similar products.

This year there are nearly 6,000,000 pupils in the elementary and secondary schools of Canada. Operating expenses of these schools will total more than \$3,000,000,000. Altogether, Canada is spending nearly \$8,000,000,000 on formal education this year.

This vast market — and remember it is roughly 10 times as big in the U.S. — has brought corporate giants into the field of education with an array of dazzling electronic gadgetry.

Television equipment dominated the Vancouver fair. It's only a matter of time until every B.C. classroom is served by TV in some way.

There were receiving sets of all sizes, even in color. There were portable cameras and video-tape equipment for instant recording and replay. One sales genius brought in a peach-and-cream model, posed her in front of a camera all day and let potential buyers compare the original against her superb color image on a screen nearby.

The advantage of videotape, of course, is that a school or district can record worthwhile programs and build up a library over a period of time. Good demonstration lectures can also be taped and filed, leaving able teachers free to prepare more interesting lectures.

Language laboratories attracted a lot of interest. The language lab is a sophisticated way of teaching



A LOOK AT LEARNING

By BILL STAVDAL

students to speak a foreign language by means of recordings, individual earphones and a monitoring teacher.

Systems vary, but the average language lab allows a student to listen to recordings, imitate, then listen to his own voice and compare.

A teacher can cut in and listen, then give individual instruction without disturbing adjacent students.

Greater Victoria School Board allocated \$18,000 for its first language lab, to be installed at Esquimalt Senior High School this winter.

Another teaching aid gaining increased use is the old transparency projector. Numerous firms offer whole catalogues of teaching programs in every conceivable subject. One firm, IM, displayed a beautifully sensible refinement of the transparency: transparent moving parts to help explain theory.

One slide on the four-cycle engine had moving valves, piston, connecting rod and crankshaft, all in different colors. A transparent slide rule was offered, and a transparent magnetic kit.

Educational hardware costs money, plenty of it. Which of it is worthwhile, which of it is over-priced and which of it is necessary for learning is the dilemma of educators.

One super-transparency was a gadget which clearly illustrated the law of probability by means of tiny balls which drop randomly into a row of pockets. Cost: \$19.75. It teaches beautifully, but one is left wondering whether teen-agers wouldn't do just as well learning probability by rolling dice in the classroom.

But dice in the classroom? Good heavens!

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Panel Heavyweights Crush Opponents of Sea Outfalls

By A. H. MURPHY

Opponents of sea disposal of sewage were shot down one by one Saturday by a panel of scientific mariners at an all-day forum on the contentious issue which has split Greater Victoria opinion for more than a year.

A panel of engineers and medical doctors ranged across the stage of the McPherson Playhouse and took on all comers in defence of the capital region's \$23,000,000 trunk-line and sewer outfall plan for Sanich Peninsula.

In the morning session, each of the experts gave a 20-minute dissertation on the merits of the plan and, in the afternoon, the eight-man panel dissected and demolished opposition beliefs and parried questions from the audience.

SEA DISCHARGE

Even the most dedicated anti-pollutionist and opponent of the plan, which is predicated upon the discharge into the sea of millions of gallons of untreated sewage, had to admit it was a hands-down victory for the experts and the regional board, which sponsored the forum.

Biggest gun was brought to bear by Dr. Richard Pomeroy, chemist, engineer and international authority on sewage sea disposal. He is also consulting engineer to the University of California and the State of California.

DELUTION POINT

"There is absolutely no reason why this community should not discharge its sewage into Juan de Fuca Strait. The waters there have an enormous capacity for dilution—much more so than the open ocean because of the currents and seaward displacement of water," Dr. Pomeroy said.

And again: "The amount of sewage that man can put into these waters would have absolutely no effect on health."

ANIMAL WORLD

Extremism of the animal world had been discharged into the sea from the beginning of time, the speaker said.

He cited the case of Rome, which has been dumping raw sewage into the Tiber and from there into the Tyrrhenian Sea for more than two millennia. The sea was still clean and unpolluted, he said.

The Los Angeles sanitation system was dumping 200,000,000 gallons of sewage into the sea every day, with no perceptible effect on health, Dr. Pomeroy added.

POOR TURNOUT

Seats were occupied by 125 people at the 9 a.m. opening, and a show of hands indicated about half that number were officials of Greater Victoria municipalities.

Attendance increased to about 150 by noon, but when the conference ended at about 6 p.m., there were fewer than 100 seats filled.

Professor W. J. Kaufman, University of California, Berkeley, said land disposal and "sewage farming" had not been a success. There was no market for the end product, he said. For this area it would be completely unrealistic.

Mrs. W. R. Walters, of the Capital Region and Brentwood Bay Conservation and Pollution Control Association, presented a brief which suggested that hepatitis, fish deaths, red tide

infestations and oxygen wastage were all the result of sea disposal of sewage.

Point by point her arguments were rebutted.

There was no evidence that red tide was influenced by sewage-contaminated sea water; there was no evidence of any change in the chemical cycle; fish thrived in the sewage dilution which would be found here, and hepatitis was a virus disease, Dr. Pomeroy retorted.

Other briefs were presented by W. G. Smith, Mrs. E. S. Smith of South Pender Island, Dr. R. G. McIlm, Mrs. Ruth Clay, secretary of the Victoria branch of the Consumers' Association of Canada, and Gordon Campbell.

Minister Warns:

Man May Form Urban Monster

VANCOUVER (CP)—Man is in danger of creating an "urban Frankenstein" through his desertion of the inner city for the suburbs, the newly-appointed dean of Christ Church Cathedral warned Friday.

Rev. Herbert O'Driscoll said modern man sees the city simply as something to use "and get the hell out of at five o'clock."

He said a sub-culture of alienated, frustrated and hate-filled individuals could be left behind.

Volunteers Expand Missionary Roles

VANCOUVER (CP)—The traditional missionary role of preaching, teaching and healing has been expanded with the increase of lay volunteers overseas to include professions such as architects and pharmacists.

Rev. E. H. Johnson, secretary of the Presbyterian Church's overseas missions, told the opening session of the British Columbia Synod of the church that the last decade has also seen an increase in co-operation between different church groups overseas.

Rev. Irvine McKee of Penticton was elected moderator of the synod.

Hawaiian Bus Crash

Sightseers Hurt Near Volcanoes

HILO, Hawaii (UPI)—A busload of tourists was involved in a crash Saturday on a winding, cliffside road near Hawaii's volcano craters.

Sketchy reports from the scene said up to 20 persons were injured. The bus had a capacity of about 45.

The injured were taken to a hospital 30 miles away, where a dozen doctors were summoned for emergency duty.

The bus was taking members of a group tour on a sightseeing visit to the volcanoes, some still steaming with sulphuric fumes from recent eruptions.

The accident occurred on the so-called Chain of Craters Road.

Among the questions they raised were: Utilization of wastes rather than disposal; possibility of disease; total pollution of the ocean; destruction of marine fauna, and the welfare of future generations.

For more than three hours, the experts fielded the queries and tossed them back to the audience.

A member of the firm which prepared the over-all sanitary sewer report under discussion, Douglas Whelan, said Greater Victoria had done nothing in the way of sewer construction for major disposal in 50 years.

He outlined the plans for the future.

The master plan, projected over 50 years, envisaged a

population of 420,000 in the district at the end of that time, Mr. Whelan said.

In addition to the miles of trunk sewer, it provided for nine major outfalls, rather than the 24 now in use. They would be extended from the shore from 1,600 to 6,800 feet.

The survey company felt raw sewage could safely be discharged into the sea, Mr. Whelan said, but if the public demanded primary treatment, it could be integrated into the present plan at an additional cost of \$16,000,000.

"WHITE PAPER"

Dr. J. M. Stewart, Vancouver sanitary engineering consultant, gave a number of authorities for the contention that sea disposal of sewage was not injurious to health. Among them was a "white paper" published in England in 1960 after a prolonged study of the beaches of England and Wales.

Another Bursley professor, Dr. R. E. Selleck, an oceanographer, said if outfalls were properly constructed, sewage would never return to district beaches.

CURRENT MIXED

There was intense offshore current mixing in this area, he said, and tides were "ferocious."

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior medical officer of the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health, pointed out, as he had done before, that unless something was done about sewage in the peninsula, a major epidemic might well occur.

HYDRO MAN

Dr. A. J. Nelson of Vancouver, medical consultant to B.C. Hydro, spoke of medical consideration to be kept in mind in implementation of the plan, and John Priestman, engineering consultant to the regional board, dealt with the economic aspect.

A number of chairmen conducted the day-long session. They included Mayor Hugh Curtis of Sanich, chairman of the regional board, Mayor J. B. Cunningham of North Saanich, and engineers Joseph Oxcliffe and John Graeme.



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Maritime Event Coming

Women's auxiliary to Maritime Museum will hold first fund-raising event in museum Wednesday evening—a wine and cheese party. Getting ready for event, which includes opening of special maritime art display, are Mrs. E. M. Rae above, and from left below, Mrs. B. L. Brown and Mrs. G. M. Atkins—(Jim Ryan)

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Fourth Floor at the Elevator

Want More Information On Hospital Needs?

A special telephone information service has been established for ratepayers in the Capital Regional Hospital District who may have questions on the \$9.3 million Hospital Vote, October 26. Bulk of the \$9.3 million will provide 600 extended care beds, \$2.4 million to provide new equipment and renovations to existing hospital facilities, \$250,000 for planning new acute care facilities and \$150,000 for land acquisition.



Get The Facts...

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Any questions on the Referendum should be directed to this special number, 384-4444. The number is located in the Gorge Road Hospital and is manned by members of that hospital's auxiliary. The service will be operating between the hours of 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

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Formosan Vessel Founders

KAGOSHIMA, Japan (AP)—The 1,800-ton Nationalist Chinese freighter Eisan Maru sank Friday night about 70 miles southwest of Taiwan, the Japanese Maritime Safety Agency reported.

One unidentified crew member was picked up by a passing freighter but the fate of 35 others on board was not known.

Telescope

Project Salvage Probed

VANCOUVER (CP)—Six universities in British Columbia and Alberta have agreed to set up a committee to investigate means of salvaging the Mount Kobau telescope project.

Dr. Vladimir Okulitch, dean of science at the University of British Columbia, said Friday the committee's first meeting should take place within three weeks.

Representatives from UBC, Simon Fraser University, the University of Victoria, Notre Dame University at Nelson and the University of Alberta campuses in Calgary and Edmonton will make up the committee, Okulitch said.

MODIFICATION

He said he hopes it will propose the creation of a management group with authority to raise the \$10,000,000 needed to complete a modified version of the giant telescope project cancelled in August by the federal government.

"The universities themselves will be unable to provide any funds, but we should try to raise the money from other sources," Dr. Okulitch said. Collection of the \$10,000,000 could be spread over a 10-year period.

Dr. Okulitch said the group could also try to acquire from the federal government the assets already created for the giant project.

MAIN ASSETS

Main assets are \$1,100,000 and a 157-inch underground mirror blank, the second largest in the world, plus a \$180,000 grinding machine.

The original plan for the telescope project, which was to have been built to commemorate Queen Elizabeth's visit to Canada in 1964, called for a federal observatory costing about \$20,000,000 on Mount Kobau, near Osoyoos.

The department of energy, mines and natural resources cancelled the project two months ago on the grounds of economy.

Care Level

Hospitals Survey Backed

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia Hospitals Association Friday approved a resolution to initiate a survey to determine the quality of medical care in hospitals.

Gordon Frith, newly elected president of BCHS, said at the association's annual meeting here that such a study would "require a great deal of study in order to determine terms of reference."

FIRST SPEECH

In his first speech to the association, Mr. Frith said hospitals in many parts of B.C. are operating at capacity—indicating a tremendous shortage of beds.

He urged that provincial authorities set up a joint committee with the association to establish a standard for bed-patient ratios.

Mr. Frith also noted the association's concern over the loss of staff from the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service and said Health Minister Ralph Loftmark should work toward improved working conditions for the BCHS staff.

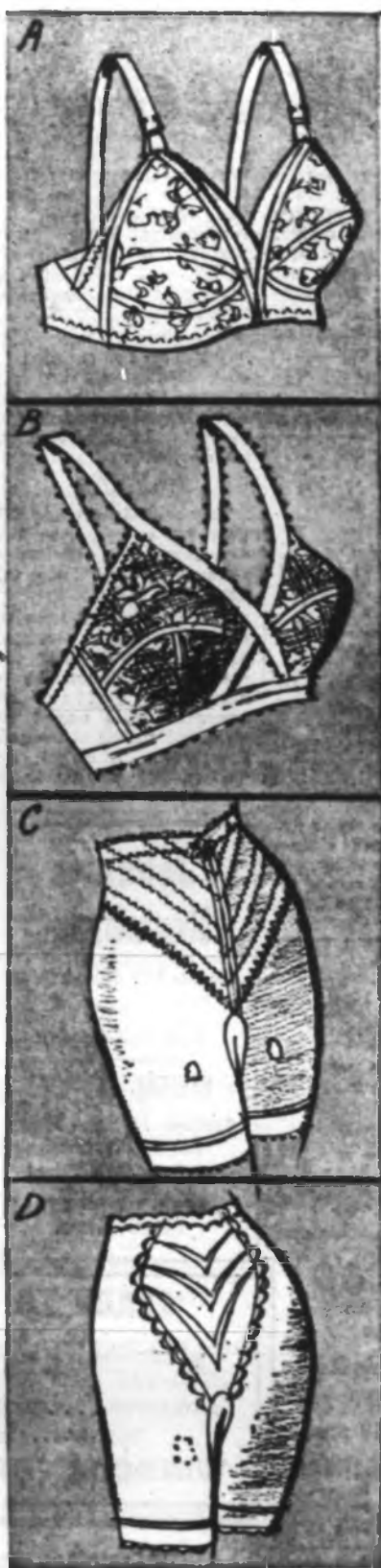
Employment Up in B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP)—The September employment picture in British Columbia brightened to the extent of 18,008 more workers employed than the same month last year. A total of 738,000 were employed in B.C. at the end of the month.

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D. Features longer leg for added control. Lycra and satin panels back and front, slim no-roll waistband. S.M.L. ... 11.00 XL ... 12.00

Playtex Cross Your Heart Bra

E. Youthful support and separation for that natural firm look. Cotton straps and sides. 32A-38C ... 2.95

Playtex "Firm 'n' Flatter"

F. For smooth, firm support... "Firm 'n' Flatter" girdle with Lycra Spandex elastic V bands at the tummy and waistline. White. S.M.L. ... 12.00 XL ... 13.00

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Exquisite Form Bra

G. "Light-on-Light" new spandex elastic, never yellows in washing... stays white. Kodol padded. 32A-38B ... 6.00

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H. Panty girdle in Lycra spandex elastic, satin back with tummy and hip panels for control and comfort. Stretch, and it stays with you but maintains the "slimette" smooth look. S.M.L. ... 12.00 XL ... 13.00

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J. "Equalizer" padded bra with 4-section, circle-stitched cotton cup, discreetly padded, breathe-easy elastic inserts. 32A-38B ... 3.00

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K. Kodol-filled cups for natural look. Adjustable stretch straps that outline and maintain natural separation and undercup comfort. 32A-38B ... 6.50

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L. Contour bandeau bra in cotton broadcloth stitched undercup for firm support, 1 1/2" band with elastic gussets for stay-put comfort. 32A-38C ... 3.00

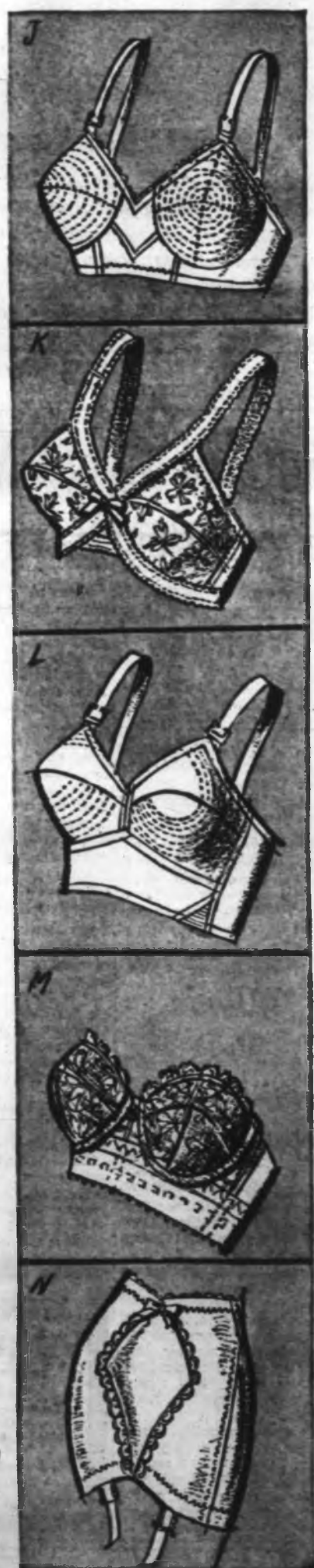
Exquisite Strapless

M. 3-section contoured cups, non-slip band, low back. Lace-trimmed cups. 32A-38B ... 6.00

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N. Lycra spandex elastic girdle with panels for control and thigh-smoothing action. Dip front waist to accentuate the slim waistline look. S.M.L. ... 9.00 XL ... 10.00

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Short But Sweet

What must be shortest miniskirt in TV history will be worn by Newfoundland singer Mary Lou Collins when she leads music-variety hour on Channels 2 and 6 at 8 p.m. today, replacing Ed Sullivan this week only. Proof of shortest-ever claim lies in question: could anything else be shorter and get past censor?

At the Gallery

Sale of Local Work Provides Bargains

By INA D. B. UTHOFF
Once a year the women's committee of the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria features a sale of paintings, graphics and other artwork by local artists and it is there that good bargains can be picked up, unobtainable at other times.
This is not to be considered an exhibition, no criticism is in order. You buy what you like and would like to possess at prices you can afford to pay.
IN LIMELIGHT
This morning I had a look at what had already been sent in and also went over the list of artists contributing. I could mention at least twenty painters of international reputation who are represented and many local artists whose work is always in great demand.
Better still some artists who have not made any effort to be in the limelight for some time have come forward, with in many cases, the most interesting work.
Prices range from \$20 and many of the graphics are even less costly.
This is an age of graphics. Well mounted, they compete favorably with water colors and oils, the etching, the silk screen print, and the collage find a place in the most important contemporary collections.
WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
The work of the women's committee of the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria has over the years proved to be a mainstay of the Art Gallery, providing much needed funds to help the operating expenses.
There will be a preview of the picture sale from 2:30 to 3 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.
Be there early if you want to pick up something that will be of lasting interest and value.
The oils and many of the water colors are framed, ready to hang up. There will not be another chance like this for another year! There are 160 paintings for sale.

What's Next On Stage

Today—Ruth Champion, John Dunbar and the Adeline Duncan dancers, Musical Art Society, McPherson Playhouse, 2:30 p.m.
Monday—Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Theatre Guild, Langham Court Theatre, 8:15 p.m. (Through Saturday.)
Monday—Gordon Lightfoot concert, McPherson Playhouse, 8:30 p.m. (Also Tuesday.)
Thursday—CIVS talent show, McPherson Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.
Thursday—Measure for Measure, University Phoenix Theatre, 8:30 p.m. (Also through Nov. 2; Oct. 26 and Nov. 2, also at 2:30.)
Sunday—Chamberella, Boston Theatre, McPherson Playhouse, 2 p.m. (Also Nov. 2, 9 and 16).
Sunday, Oct. 27—Victoria Symphony orchestra with pianist Camille Inkman, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (Also Oct. 28 at 8:30.)

George R. Pearkes ARENA—3100 TILlicum

(Beside the Outdoor Theatre)

PUBLIC ICE SKATING

SUNDAY, OCT. 20

1:30—3:30 p.m.

7:00—8:30 p.m.

Afternoon Prices—Children 50c, Students 50c, Adults 60c. Evening Prices 80c and 60c

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"For Your Dining Pleasure"

Featuring Prime Ribs of Beef, Steaks and Seafood. (Closed Mondays)
Reservations After 2 p.m. 382-6751
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After Drug-Count Appearance

Mob Crowds Beatle and Friend

LONDON (UPI) — Beatle John Lennon and his pop filmmaker girlfriend Yoko Ono were mobbed by a grapping crowd of 300 fans Saturday when they left a London court hearing on marijuana charges.

The two were released on bail of \$400 each until Nov. 28 when they will appear in the same Marylebone magistrate's court again. They were

granted bail in their own recognizance of \$200 each and surety, put up by friends, of \$200 each.

The hearing followed a police raid Friday on Lennon's apartment in fashionable Marylebone where 34-year-old Miss Ono has taken up residence.

Scotland Yard detectives led by two Labrador dogs special-

ly trained to sniff out drugs, hauled Miss Ono and Lennon down to the Paddington Green police station after they had searched the apartment for drugs.

Lennon and Miss Ono were charged with possessing marijuana and obstructing police in the execution of a search warrant.

The crowd Saturday morning included an unlikely as-

semblage of old women in thick coats and rolled stockings, soldiers apparently on furlough, shop girls in aprons, and gum chewing youths with tattoos on their arms, and football supporters from Lennon's hometown of Liverpool. There wasn't a miniskirt or pair of beads among them.

One or two girls screamed when Lennon and Miss Ono

drove up but most watched silently as the pair hurried up the courthouse steps. The bespectacled Beatle looked worried, held onto Miss Ono tightly, and refrained from making his characteristic mocking flourish.

Throughout the three-minute hearing, the two stood on the dock hand-in-hand and said nothing. Lennon, in sneakers and a black Mao suit, shuffled his feet and swayed back and forth boyishly.

They were both charged in their full names, John Winston Lennon, 29, described as a musician, and Yoko Ono Cox, 24, an artist.

As they emerged from the courthouse, the previously subdued crowd erupted. A mad scramble of cameramen, police, and screaming girls surged forward and rushed at the pair. Cameramen kicked and elbowed their way up, knocking people to the ground.

Miss Ono burst into tears and Lennon, his face expressionless, put his arm around her. They huddled together, looking frightened, until police finally linked arms, encircled them and bulldozed through the pack up to Lennon's chauffeur limousine.

Film Classification System

Question: to X or Not to X?

By CHARLES CHAMPLIN
Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — Not 48 hours after Jack Valenti announced the film industry's new voluntary classification system last week, there were movie ads in print gleefully flaunting X's that looked half a fact high.

The Xs were self-applied and premature, of course; the system doesn't go into effect until Nov. 1 and no ratings have yet been announced.

But the point was made. Whatever else the new classification system does, it has already added a latter-day equivalent of "banned in Boston" to the glossary of movie promotion.

Profit Factor

The ads did nothing to ease the suspicions of the cynics who have greeted the voluntary classification plan with indifference sated with skepticism.
It is, after all, not traditionally in the nature of profit-making enterprises to turn away profits, not to renounce ingredients like sex and violence which have been no productive of profits.

But there are long-range and short-range profits, and there are long-range losses and calamitous events. It is in hopes of preventing so calamitous an event as government classification that Valenti has been able to bulldoze the voluntary system into being.

New Ratings

And despite the usefulness of the X-rating (actual or invented) as a come-on for shabby celluloids—a side-effect which would probably have been unavoidable in any meaningful plan—the new ratings do provide one valuable service—they isolate and define the responsible motion picture industry.

The crucial decision, in fact, was just how the X category (which bars the under-16s from theatres in all circumstances) was going to be defined. Should it include "good" but difficult movies or only the exploitation stuff? Was it to be a rating, or the absence of a rating?

Earnest Work

The judgment, as I understand it, has been to regard X as the leper colony, a dumping ground for movies irretrievably beyond the code of the Motion Picture Producers Association, or not submitted to the code.
Obviously this interpretation creates problems. No room is allowed for the artistically earnest film which is nevertheless inappropriate for the young.

But the disadvantage appears outweighed by the fact the industry now unequivocally identifies what is beyond the pale, the films no case can be made for and which the industry need not defend in court. Sharp problems remain. How many restricted pictures, also

requiring box-office surveillance, will there be? And who will do the surveillance, not in the conspicuous first-run houses but out in the neighborhoods? A cashier just out of high school, backed up by an usher who is perhaps still in high school?

And where will the line really be drawn between the restricted picture and the mature picture? What bedevils the whole issue is that the earnest, honest differences of opinion on what is tolerable, what is not, are so great.

Yet a basic change in society is what is involved here: the end of an era in which all people can go to all movies and all movies were made for all people. Movies now are differentiated and cannot reasonably be shown to undifferentiated audiences.

Wife's Secret Life

Actress 'Sleeper' Star In Suburbia Comedy

By BELL THOMAS

Show me a man who doesn't wonder sometimes what the women are thinking about, and I'll show a guy who just isn't tuned in at all.

America's top comedy playwright, George Axelrod, got to thinking about the problem and came up with the script for the film *The Secret Life of an American Wife*. It now is playing the Royal Theatre.

Mr. Axelrod was so intrigued at the idea he was not content just to write the story, but went on to produce and direct the film.

'SLEEPER' TERRIFIC
He picked Walter Matthau for his male lead. This was probably not too difficult a choice, but the sleeper in this comic race is Anne Jackson. She is just terrific.

The film is a combination of funny lines and pure situation comedy. It is not quite a bedroom farce, but it gets close at times.

Miss Jackson wants to shake the cobwebs of suburbia and try for some action in the city among her husband's business associates. Her husband, played by Patrick O'Neal, is public relations man for a great movie star and reputed lover of art. This is the role filled by Walter Matthau.

SOME BLANK SPOTS

The *Secret Life of an American Wife* has some great moments of sustained hilarity, and it also has a few blank spots. Some of the small scenes are the funniest. There is one at

a railroad depot where wives are ferrying their commuting husbands to the train.

Miss Jackson and another lady driver are involved in a tender-cruncher. They get out of their cars in their night attire and have a spat in the pouring rain. It's really very funny.

The *Secret Life of an American Wife* has more than a touch of Thornton's *Secret Life of Walter Mitty*, with the wishful fulfillment dream sequences and flashbacks, but it is very funny.

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McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE
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Adults \$1.75 Students \$1.25

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AFTERNOONS
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ANNUAL PICTURE SALE
Preview Wed., Oct. 23rd, 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.
SALE: Thursday, Oct. 24th, 11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
OVER 160 PAINTINGS
From \$25 to \$150 by Victoria artists

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The Amazing
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"A NIGHT OUT OF THIS WORLD"
FRIDAY, OCT. 25, and SATURDAY, OCT. 26
At Central Gymnasium — 8:30 p.m.
Students, \$1.50 Adults, \$2.00
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The Old Forge
DICK KERR is back by popular demand
OCT 21st to NOV. 2nd
IMPRESSIONIST AND GREAT SINGER!
1 Shows on Weekdays 3 Shows on Saturdays
Nightly, 11 p.m. and 1 a.m. 8 and 10 p.m. and midnight
PLUS
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SATURDAY NIGHT OPEN 6:30 P.M. Early Show! Shows OFFICIAL BONUS for those who arrive before 1 p.m. only \$1 cover charge. \$2 per person cover after you 5:00 cover. "Shave of Beef Chops." Come and make a night of it. 24-hr. convenience. 382-9513.
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THURS. FRI. and SAT. for you Rock and Roll Band
ABOVE THE TITEN (Victoria's Newest Group) Playing in the Old Forge
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DAILY HOT LUNCH SPECIALS
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LYSETTE DENIS
This popular young folk singer, direct from Montreal, sings for your pleasure and entertainment this Sunday, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Popular French and English ballads will be featured. If your favorite is to be performed, she will be pleased to sing it for you.
Regular prices in effect. No cover charge

All Eyes Starry

Jackie Fever Hits Greece

ATHENS (AP) — "Jackie fever" swept the country Saturday, convincing many that Jacqueline Kennedy's marriage to Aristotle Onassis may be the biggest boon for Greece since liberation from the Turks.

Suddenly Greece was not a Balkan backwater but the very centre of world attention. The average Greek was delighted and starry-eyed with the instant glamor.

Even the stern military-backed regime thrilled to the romance of Mrs. Kennedy and Onassis, probably the most famous Greek in the world today. The newspaper *Acropolis*, a mouthpiece of the government, rushed an expression of the general excitement gripping Greeks everywhere: "This is the biggest thing that has hit Greece in a long time. The best public relations man in the world could not have dreamed up such a thing to publicize Greece."

Not in their wildest imaginings could the men who seized power in Greece 18 months ago have hoped for such a benefit. The marriage of the glamorous former first lady of the United States to a Greek national in good standing is probably the best boost for Greek tourism that could be imagined. And tourism is vital to the country's economy.

The marriage may also make the regime more acceptable in the minds of many people abroad.

WARNER LINK

Backers of the regime assume that should Greek-American Gov. Spiro Agnew be elected vice-president on Richard M. Nixon's Republican ticket next month America's attitude toward Greece can only become warmer. Agnew has already called for a more sympathetic view of the Athens government.

For Greeks the romance has heroic, storybook elements that touch them deeply and move them to pride. The story is all the better because even before she decided to marry Onassis, Mrs. Kennedy was a lover of this sunny land and its earthy, warm-hearted people. The Greeks felt the same warmth for her.

CENTRE STAGE

Now that she is to become one of them by marrying one of their most illustrious sons, the feeling can only increase.

With Greece's own Queen Anne-Marie living out of the country in exile in Rome, the new Mrs. Onassis will be a natural to take centre stage in the national affections.

Some Americans have expressed dismay that Mrs. Kennedy, 39, should marry a man 23 years older than she. But in Greece age in men is considered an asset.

Church Gives Approval

ISTANBUL (AP) — Patriarch Athanasios was quoted as saying Saturday that the Greek Orthodox Church approved of Aristotle Onassis' marriage to Jacqueline Kennedy and that the two might visit Istanbul after the wedding. But the patriarch refused to confirm the statement.

Earlier, the semi-official *Amelia News Agency* had quoted the 85-year-old prelate as saying Mrs. Kennedy and Onassis might come here after their marriage today at Scarpia Island, Greece.

The agency reported Athanasios said the Orthodox church had approved of Onassis' divorce from his former wife, Athina Livanos, and gave permission for the Greek shipping magnate to marry Mrs. Kennedy.

New York Home?

Mother-in-Law Not Surprised

CHICAGO (AP) — Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy said Saturday she was not surprised at Jacqueline Kennedy's decision to marry Aristotle Onassis. The mother of the late President John F. Kennedy was asked about Jacqueline Kennedy's wedding plans during a news conference before speaking at a luncheon of the Caritas Society.

Her daughter-in-law and Onassis "have been discussing it for a little while now," Mrs. Kennedy said. Asked if she was surprised, Mrs. Kennedy replied, "I'm never surprised by my family."

She said her daughter-in-law had called to tell her about the wedding. The couple plans a three-week honeymoon, she said, "but their plans are not very definite."

Mrs. Kennedy said she believes Onassis and Jacqueline will live in New York after their marriage.

She added: "Mrs. Kennedy will always keep her house in Hyannisport because John loved it so much and she wants the children to know it and love it as he did."

The Caritas Society is the auxiliary of the L.J. Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. School, a school for the mentally retarded in suburban Palos Park named for a brother of President Kennedy killed in the Second World War.

Young Canadian Shines As Nutcracker Star

Movie Trial Scheduled

MONTREAL (CP) — Chief Judge Paul E. Champagne of Municipal Court Friday ordered two Montreal theatre managers to stand trial Dec. 17 on charges of allowing an indecent performance by showing the Danish film, *I, a Woman*.

The film, which carried a Quebec Board of Censors stamp of approval, was seized July 22 by Montreal police as it was being shown in two local theatres—in English at the theatre managed by James Delouis and with French subtitles at the cinema managed by Marcel Bertrand.

The English version had been running for 22 weeks, while the version with French subtitles was in its first showing.

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Camille Inkman relaxes at her work

Talent Finalist with Symphony

Pianist Faces Debut

Bill Thomas

ON MUSIC

Exciting things are happening for pianist Camille Inkman.

A week from today she will make her debut with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Laszlo Gatti and will play Beethoven's Emperor Concerto.

Miss Inkman first played with an orchestra in Vancouver. She was a soloist with that city's Junior orchestra and also appeared in a number of recital performances. At that time she was 13.

Last summer she played in St. John's, N.B., as a finalist in the Centennial Talent Contest. Miss Inkman played first in the division for artists under 30 who were offering Canadian works for piano. Her program included works by the French Canadian composers Morel and Campagne.

"RIGHT THING"

Her early training was in Vancouver but last year she was faced with the choice of going to Europe or the United States to study but instead she chose to spend two seasons at the Victoria Conservatory of Music studying with director Robin Wood.

She says, "I am now certain that I did the right thing by coming to Victoria. I will stay until the end of this season. Then I hope to go away to study, probably to the Moscow Conservatory."

"I have a friend in Vancouver who was there last summer and she thinks I could get in. I will have to have audition tapes mailed away before Christmas."

BIG PROBLEM

"The big problem is money. I will need help perhaps from the Canada Council or the provincial cultural fund. The trouble is that the Canada Council tends to help scholars rather than performers. It would be much easier for me if I had decided to go to some school or college."

Miss Inkman faces a busy season. She will, in addition to her symphony duty, play recitals at the University of Victoria and at the conservatory. She is also getting material ready for the CBC Talent Festival. She will record a recital for CBC in December and a concerto in January, probably the Rachmaninoff Number 3. The national finals will be held in Toronto in June. Final choice in her material will rest with John Avison.



conductor for CBC in Vancouver.

Last summer Miss Inkman was in St. Louis, Mo., studying performance with Harold Zabach. From there she went to Aspen, Colo., for two weeks of study with Del Marcus from New York.

The concert here promises to be interesting. Robin Wood says "Camille Inkman is one of the most remarkably gifted young Canadian artists. She has a good technique, a good tone and she can communicate with and hold an audience. In the highly competitive world of professional music she has a good chance of going all the way."

The symphony will complete the program by offering Wever's Overture and Sibelius' Concerto Number 5. Don't forget the Gordon

Radars Designed For Vehicles

FLORENCE, Italy (UPI)—An optical goods firm put on exhibition a car radar designed to guide automobiles through the thickest fog. It will sell for \$300 and use flashing lights to warn the driver of the approach of cars in a radius of 450 feet.

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE ICE SKATING SUNDAY

1:45 to 3:45 p.m. PUBLIC SKATING
8:15 to 10:00 p.m. PUBLIC SKATING

GEM Theatre DEVIL'S ANGELS

In Color
JOHN CASSAVETES, BEVERLY ADAMS
Adult Entertainment
Tomorrow at 7:45 P.M.

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PAUL NEWMAN, GEORGE KENNEDY in
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GOING OUT OF CIRCULATION A LIMITED ENGAGEMENT WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!

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A GREAT FILM AND WELL WORTH SEEING

MONDAY at 8:30
BOX OFFICE OPEN 7:45 P.M.
All Seats \$3.00
No Seats Reserved

James Joyce's Ulysses

WARNING — Part of the Dialogue could offend and disgust you.
R. W. McDonald, B.C. Censor

Revolving Stages Shakespeare Set

Backstage with PATRICK O'NEILL

Three visiting actors, two revolving stages and a sense of melodrama are features of a production opening this week at the University of Victoria.

The play is *Measure for Measure* by William Shakespeare, a dark comedy from his middle period, which director Ralph Allen chose partly because of its modern tone.

The play, on the nature of justice, opens Thursday and runs to Nov. 2 at Phoenix Theatre.

Mr. Allen, formerly of Pittsburgh, is head of the Theatre Division.

Robert Cothran, the new designer for the theatre division, has come up with an elaborate set for the show, including two revolving stages. The division is aiming at semi-professional theatre level this year, using both students and community actors, with some visitors to give added weight to productions.

The visitors in *Measure for Measure* are:

Richard Galuppi, who played in New York and in Pittsburgh, will appear as the Duke.

John Krich, formerly the leading actor of the Asolo Festival, will be seen as Angelo. Alan Gramstrom from Seattle Rep. will play Lucio. He is also designing the costumes for the show. He was a designer for *Romeo and Juliet* at UVic last summer.

Others in the cast include: Anthony Jenkins, star of Richard III and Camelot in Victoria, who is in the UVic English department.

Peter Smith, head of the Classics department, known for character roles. He will play Elbow.

Carl Hare, director and actor with the theatre division, who played the lead in *Venus Observed*.

Harriet Allen, wife of director and theatre division head Ralph Allen.

And Peter Lamer of the theatre division, a young actor who played in *Waiting for Godot* at the University.

UVic's productions for the season include Irish comedy, mystery plays, and a production of Christopher Marlowe's famous *Dr. Faustus*.

Keith Johnson, former director of Royal Court, will be in Victoria as a lecturer at the end of November.

While here, he will direct modern versions of the Wakefield mystery plays, plus his own farce, *Moby Dick*.

Wanda Lee Henshaw will direct Sean O'Casey's *Bedtime Story*.

Then in March, Ralph Allen

and Peter Lamer of the theatre division, a young actor who played in *Waiting for Godot* at the University.

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W

Deals on Wheels Start Hitting Home

One in 18 of all the new homes being built in the United States this year is on wheels. Far from being gypsy caravans, or even trailers, they have the more distinguished title of mobile homes.

Because no vehicle which uses the public roads can be longer than 35 feet and broader than 12 feet, that is the basic limit of size of the mobile homes.

However, ingenuity has enabled the builders to give the homes expanding sides or ends which, when not in transit, can be pulled down to give additional floor space.

TRAILER CAMPS

Of course, homes are not new. Many of them can be seen in local trailer camps, but most are made in the U.S. The quality and comfort introduced by the builders has increased by leaps and bounds in recent months.

On a recent visit to Nampa, Idaho, which is one of the U.S. centres of the mobile home industry, I saw samples of the homes turned out by some eight or nine companies.

Business Topics By Harry Young

One of them is the Canadian company, Alco Industries Ltd., which recently received the praise of Trade and Commerce Minister Jean-Luc Pepin as one of Canada's most imaginative, ingenious and forceful companies in the portable home industry.

ANOTHER NAME

In Nampa, Alco operates under the name of its wholly-owned U.S. subsidiary, Northland Camps Inc.

During its three or four years of existence, it has turned out mobile homes for off-shore oil drilling rigs; portable schools for Alaska and elsewhere, and a new township for the U.S. space

administration in the South Pacific.

Now, because of the demand for instant housing, Northland has turned exclusively to the popular mobile homes, and is turning out an average of one a day, and hopes to be up to three or four a day within months.

LIVING ROOM

An official of Northland said a three-bedroom, living room and kitchen-dinette mobile home with a fold-down extension of its living room sells at under \$10,000. In this price are included all normal home appliances, wall-to-wall carpets, all furnishings including drapes, bedding and lamp fittings.

It is possible to pull one out of the plant, hook it up in a trailer

and live in it immediately. The Northland people told me that because most of the material for the mobile homes arrives at the plant according to specifications, the time taken in the plant to complete a mobile home is only a little more than 200 man hours.

SAVING POINT

"That is where the saving comes in," said the Northland man. "A similar-size house constructed on the spot would cost at least \$4,000 more, most of it in labor charges."

The main difficulty facing the mobile home industry is the unwillingness of the mortgage companies to lend money on the homes on longer than five-year terms.

Some other mobile homes are built more economically. Northland is experimenting with one that will sell at about \$7,000, but will be less complete than its Vardo (Romany for caravan), which is regarded as the last word in elegance in the industry.

FIRM PLEADED

So pleased is Alco with its entry into the mobile home business that it is sending out a sample to its Australian subsidiary because it believes there will be a big market in that continent, too, for the type of home that can be moved from place to place.

So far only a few Canadian firms are building mobile homes by assembly line construction, but in this country, where so many people are employed with companies who move them from one place to another, the market is obvious.

OLD AREAS

However, it is in dealing with overcrowding and in clearance of decrepit houses in many old city centres that the mobile home is important.

These instant homes may not be the most beautiful to look at, but they are efficient, modern, easy to clean and comfortable both in summer and winter so long as they are properly insulated during construction.

EXCITING TIME

Like the young lady of Bengal who went for a ride on a tiger, Block Brothers Industries Ltd. hopes to give the Victoria real estate industry an exciting if terrifying ride as a result of its entry into business in this city. Block Brothers has already shocked the Vancouver real estate with its unorthodox tactics, but it has achieved some success it now claims to be the biggest firm of its kind on the continent.

Its president Henry Block is a sandy-haired, grey-haired man who claims he is interested in tomorrow's good ideas. "Today's good idea is already outdated," he says.

RECENT TRIP

He has been greatly impressed (on a recent visit to Florida) to see how many big companies, like Westinghouse, du Pont, Ford and Chrysler have entered the real estate business.

Westinghouse has a city of its own in Florida, and Block says it was built by Westinghouse so they would be able to furnish it with all its own equipment and appliances.

"It also cuts out the middleman's profit on all these fittings and makes the homes less costly to buy."

Block adds that it has set his pipe-dreaming.

One Vancouver motor firm puts new tires on all the used cars it sells.

"Why should we not put new home appliances in all the homes we sell?" asked Block. "We could buy them in bulk at far below retail prices, and we would pass on the entire advantage to the buyer."

SOME HOMES

He pointed out that such practices already take place in the construction of multiple homes such as high-rise apartments.

Despite all Block's enterprise and ingenuity, the Victoria real estate industry is doubtful if the Vancouver firm will find it as easy to top the market here as it has on the mainland.

ONE COMPANY

"People here like to stick to people they know when making business deals," said one local realtor. "And Block should not think we are not up-to-date in our own methods."

He said that at least one Victoria real estate company

had adopted Block's policy of house trading, giving a guarantee to buy the property being vacated.

Another realtor doubted if Block would attract the best salesmen because it keeps a much larger share of the commission. "Forty-three per cent against the normal 30 per cent or less," he said.

Against that Block pays more of the salesman's expense, and

because the firm buys its gasoline in bulk, employees get their gasoline at 10 cents less than the retail price.

Block also hopes that as a developer-builder, it will also create its own business.

Its first venture into this field is already an accomplished fact. "The house on the hill" is the way Henry Block describes it, and if that is not sufficient identification he means the high-

rise on the top of Belmont Hill, which some people think is the architectural misfit of the generation, and ugly as sin as well.

But whether Block manages to dominate the local real estate scene or not, there's little doubt he and his men will not be willing to sit it out on tradition.

This time the card is printed in Spanish.

"We have some customers who speak Spanish you know," said the manager. "We want to treat them all fairly and give them all a chance."

"You may not believe it, but we also have one ready to go up in Chinese," he added. "We have good customers in that language, too."

We are going to offer him one in Spanish and one in Gaelic.

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Airport Umbrellas Old Hat

Wet weather no longer inconveniences air travellers at Vancouver International Airport. New \$32,000,000 loading bridges move passengers direct from waiting area to aircraft.

Happily tossing away umbrellas formerly used during wet weather loading is CP Air ground hostess Helene Walker.—(CP Air)

Vancouver Week's Trading

| Compared to The Vancouver Stock Exchange | | | | Totals | | | | Totals | | | |
|---|-----|-----|----|-------------|-----|-----|----|-------------|-----|-----|----|
| INDUSTRIAL— | | | | Totals | | | | Totals | | | |
| Volume High Low Change | | | | Totals | | | | Totals | | | |
| Al Steel A | 280 | 275 | +5 | Al Steel B | 280 | 275 | +5 | Al Steel C | 280 | 275 | +5 |
| Al Steel D | 280 | 275 | +5 | Al Steel E | 280 | 275 | +5 | Al Steel F | 280 | 275 | +5 |
| Al Steel G | 280 | 275 | +5 | Al Steel H | 280 | 275 | +5 | Al Steel I | 280 | 275 | +5 |
| Al Steel J | 280 | 275 | +5 | Al Steel K | 280 | 275 | +5 | Al Steel L | 280 | 275 | +5 |
| Al Steel M | 280 | 275 | +5 | Al Steel N | 280 | 275 | +5 | Al Steel O | 280 | 275 | +5 |
| Al Steel P | 280 | 275 | +5 | Al Steel Q | 280 | 275 | +5 | Al Steel R | 280 | 275 | +5 |
| Al Steel S | 280 | 275 | +5 | Al Steel T | 280 | 275 | +5 | Al Steel U | 280 | 275 | +5 |
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| Al Steel Y | 280 | 275 | +5 | Al Steel Z | 280 | 275 | +5 | Al Steel AA | 280 | 275 | +5 |
| Al Steel AB | 280 | 275 | +5 | Al Steel AC | 280 | 275 | +5 | Al Steel AD | 280 | 275 | +5 |
| Al Steel AE | 280 | 275 | +5 | Al Steel AF | 280 | 275 | +5 | Al Steel AG | 280 | 275 | +5 |
| Al Steel AH | 280 | 275 | +5 | Al Steel AI | 280 | 275 | +5 | Al Steel AJ | 280 | 275 | +5 |
| Al Steel AK | 280 | 275 | +5 | Al Steel AL | 280 | 275 | +5 | Al Steel AM | 280 | 275 | +5 |
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| Al Steel CR | 280 | 275 | +5 | Al Steel CS | 280 | 275 | +5 | Al Steel CR | 280 | 275 | +5 |
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| Al Steel CV | 280 | 275 | +5 | Al Steel CW | 280 | 275 | +5 | Al Steel CV | 280 | 275 | +5 |
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| Al Steel FJ | 280 | 275 | +5 | Al Steel FK | 280 | 275 | +5 | Al Steel FJ | 280 | 275 | +5 |
| Al Steel FK | 280 | 275 | +5 | Al Steel FL | 280 | 275 | +5 | Al Steel FK | 280 | 275 | +5 |
| Al Steel FL | 280 | 275 | +5 | Al Steel FM | 280 | 275 | +5 | Al Steel FL | 280 | 275 | +5 |
| Al Steel FM | 280 | 275 | +5 | Al Steel FN | 280 | 275 | +5 | Al Steel FM | 280 | 275 | +5 |
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| Al Steel FO | 280 | 275 | +5 | Al Steel FP | 280 | 275 | +5 | Al Steel FO | 280 | 275 | +5 |
| Al Steel FP | 280 | 275 | +5 | Al Steel FQ | 280 | 275 | +5 | Al Steel FP | 280 | 275 | +5 |
| Al Steel FQ | 280 | 275 | +5 | Al Steel FR | 280 | 275 | +5 | Al Steel FQ | 280 | 275 | +5 |
| Al Steel FR | 280 | 275 | +5 | Al Steel FS | 280 | 275 | +5 | Al Steel FR | 280 | 275 | +5 |
| Al Steel FS | 280 | 275 | +5 | Al Steel FT | 280 | 275 | +5 | Al Steel FS | 280 | 275 | +5 |
| Al Steel FT | 280 | 275 | +5 | Al Steel FU | 280 | 275 | +5 | Al Steel FT | 280 | 275 | +5 |
| Al Steel FU | 280 | 275 | +5 | Al Steel FV | 280 | 275 | +5 | Al Steel FU | 280 | 275 | +5 |
| Al Steel FV | 280 | 275 | +5 | Al Steel FW | 280 | 275 | +5 | Al Steel FV | 280 | 275 | +5 |
| Al Steel FW | 280 | 275 | +5 | Al Steel FX | 280 | 275 | +5 | Al Steel FW | 280 | 275 | +5 |
| Al Steel FX | 280 | 275 | +5 | Al Steel FY | 280 | 275 | +5 | Al Steel FX | 280 | 275 | +5 |
| Al Steel FY | 280 | 275 | +5 | Al Steel FZ | 280 | 275 | +5 | Al Steel FY | 280 | 275 | +5 |
| Al Steel FZ | 280 | 275 | +5 | Al Steel GA | 280 | 275 | +5 | Al Steel FZ | 280 | 275 | +5 |
| Al Steel GA | 280 | 275 | +5 | Al Steel GB | 280 | 275 | +5 | Al Steel GA | 280 | 275 | +5 |
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Small-Car Plan Welcomed

TORONTO (CP) — Karl Barth, newly-appointed president of Volkswagen Canada Ltd. of Toronto, said Friday he welcomes news that some Detroit automobile manufacturers plan a European-style compact car.

"Such a move can only help us. It will get the public to come to the conclusion small cars are more practical, considering the amount of traffic congestion in modern cities."

General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. of Detroit, Mich., announced recently plans to introduce small automobiles designed to compete with popular economical foreign compacts.

Barth said the small car has a more rigid frame and offers more protection if it rolls over. "And because it is more nimble it might avoid accidents a big car couldn't."

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J. ARTHUR FERRIS
 The tremendous growth of the Alberta economy has encouraged the directors of Cunningham Drug Stores Ltd. to expand into this important market.
 Mr. R. T. Cunningham, president, announces the appointment of J. Arthur Ferris as regional operations manager, Alberta division of Cunningham's.
 Mr. Ferris, a graduate in pharmacy of the University of Toronto, is familiar with the Alberta market, and brings to his new position many years of experience as a senior executive of a major drug chain.

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Big Things Happening

Garden Stars Not All Floral

As a garden city Victoria is best known for its flowers—but there's abundant proof that big things happen in the vegetable line as well.

Neighs

Neighbors and visitors usually do a double-take when they pass the home of Frank Wriston, 3737 Cedar Hill Road, and note the size of his squash.

The three pictured at left, grown on a single vine, weigh a total of 150 pounds.

Over on Ralph Street veteran greenhouse operator Lee Young, 71, above, surveys a mighty crop in his greenhouse—more than 61 Chinese marrows averaging 35 pounds—so heavy they need propping on their vines.

Considered a delicacy when

cooked for a Chinese meal, the marrows are also a soothing balm for ulcer sufferers.

Chinese marrows take about eight months to ripen, and can be kept for nearly a year after picking. The green vegetables are covered by natural white powder during their growing period. Jim Ryan took both pictures.

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Byron Price & Associates Ltd., 385-2458, 1314 Quadra

A remote site has been selected for winter settlement by Cree Indians who broke away from the ermine skin reserve at Hobbema, to escape the white-man's civilization.

The group, led by Chief Robert Smallboy, 70, plans to settle for the winter in a secluded area north of the North Saskatchewan river and well into the White Goat Wilderness along the east side of Jasper and Banff National Parks.

The proposed site, found by band scouts, is 20 miles nearer Red Deer than the site — Kootenay plains, 130 miles west of the city, on which the Indians have been squatting for the last three months.

The government considers it too early to assess crop losses on the Prairies to decide whether there will be any special assistance measures.

Florian Cote, parliamentary secretary to Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson, gave that information in reply to John Burton (PC—Regina East) who reported "a crisis" in Prairie farming.

Mr. Burton blamed bad weather and a slack world wheat market for signs that the Prairie farmers' income is becoming depressed.

Premier Walter Weir was the first person to have his car checked by the province's new automobile inspection service.

His car was also the first to fail the test.

Now, if the premier gets his headlights adjusted and checked, he, too, will get the safety sticker for his windshield.

A new \$50,000,000 potash mine has been opened near Saskatchewan.

Saskatchewan's Lieutenant Governor R. L. Hambridge pressed a button that started the hoist, marking the official beginning of production at Alvin's operation in the Sarcee area.

However, speakers said the same solution hasn't worked as well in Canada so far because different wage rates apply to factory and on-site construction labor in both countries.

Of particular interest was recent federal U.S. legislation which will subsidize mortgages

down to 1 per cent for needy home buyers.

John Baptiste Parisien, 35, who escaped Sept. 23, from Fort Saskatchewan jail near Edmonton has been recaptured in a northwest district of the city.

Police had described Parisien as dangerous and he had been serving an indefinite sentence as a habitual criminal.

The Edmonton building construction and General Laborers' Union, Local 92, has approved a three-year contract providing a

representation for students on university boards of governors

at present, students sit in on board meetings in a consulting role.

After students from the Universities of Calgary, Lethbridge and Alberta (Edmonton) met the cabinet, Marilyn Pilkington, president of the Students' Union at the University of Alberta, said the cabinet appeared "favorably disposed" to the idea.

Labor costs for an on-site home in Canada are about 24 per cent of the final cost, a Toronto housing research director told delegates, compared with 45 per cent 10 years ago. The final costs for both are about the same, he said.

Labor costs for a factory-built home are only 10 per cent.

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Housing Warning: B.C. Sewage Laws Will Stop Building

VANCOUVER (CP)—Housing construction in British Columbia will grind to a halt within two months because of the provincial government's policy on sewage treatment, a Lower Mainland builder said Saturday.

E. B. Holmer, local president of the National House Builders Association, said construction will probably be frozen for at least five years because of provincial regulations requiring primary sewage treatment facilities for new subdivisions.

The 60-member Lower Mainland branch of the NHBA plans to meet with Health Minister Ralph Lofmark Wednesday.

Earlier in the week the executive of the association said builders are threatened with financial ruin and tradesmen face wide-scale unemployment because of the restrictions.

In other housing developments, delegates to a conference on technology, engineering and marketing of forest products were told the United States is turning strongly to factory methods to try to meet low-cost housing needs.

WAGE RATES
 However, speakers said the same solution hasn't worked as well in Canada so far because different wage rates apply to factory and on-site construction labor in both countries.

Of particular interest was recent federal U.S. legislation which will subsidize mortgages

down to 1 per cent for needy home buyers.

Housing and Urban Development officer Robert McAlindie said the home industry in the U.S. must double production to meet anticipated needs.

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Labor costs for a factory-built home are only 10 per cent.

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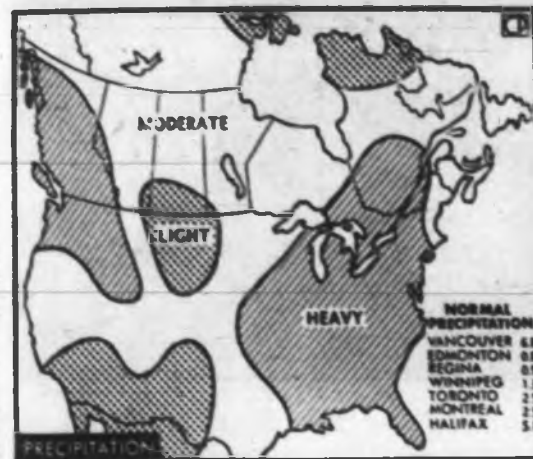
Mr. Spinks, B.S.P. is a graduate of U.B.C. and is well known in the sports field. His education, training and knowledge of pharmacy makes Mr. Spinks most suitable for this appointment with McGill & Orme.

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Pretty Well Normal

Things will be wet but not too cold in this part of B.C., says U.S. weather bureau in its 30-day outlook. Precipitation will be heavy with temperatures near-normal for southern Vancouver Island but above-normal for north. Most of rest of Canada will have above-normal temperatures and moderate precipitation.—(CP)

Collected: \$231,384

United Appeal Fund One-Third of Way

The United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal campaign report to noon Friday showed \$231,384 had been collected, 35.3 per cent of the \$655,000 goal. Here are the figures:

| Division | Amount |
|-----------------|--------|
| PROFESSIONAL— | |
| Dr. J. G. Gault | 1,000 |
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| Dr. J. G. Gault | 1,000 |
| Dr. J. G. Gault | 1,000 |
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| Division | Amount |
|--------------------|--------|
| GENERAL DIVISIONS— | |
| Dr. J. G. Gault | 1,000 |
| Dr. J. G. Gault | 1,000 |
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| Division | Amount |
|------------------------|--------|
| CORPORATION DIVISIONS— | |
| Dr. J. G. Gault | 1,000 |
| Dr. J. G. Gault | 1,000 |
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| Division | Amount |
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| NATIONAL FIRMS— | |
| Dr. J. G. Gault | 1,000 |
| Dr. J. G. Gault | 1,000 |
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| Division | Amount |
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| EMPLOYEES— | |
| Dr. J. G. Gault | 1,000 |
| Dr. J. G. Gault | 1,000 |
| Dr. J. G. Gault | 1,000 |
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| Division | Amount |
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| DESIGN SPECIALTIES— | |
| Dr. J. G. Gault | 1,000 |
| Dr. J. G. Gault | 1,000 |
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| Division | Amount |
|---------------------------------|--------|
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| Dr. J. G. Gault | 1,000 |
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Consumers' Protection Called Myth in Canada

Consumer protection in Canada is a myth, New Democratic Party Leader Tommy Douglas told Sake residents at a meeting in the community hall.

"The marketing of prescription drugs in Canada continues to be a scandal," said Mr. Douglas.

He said a local resident had found one drug costing \$14.95 at some drug stores could be bought for \$2.95 elsewhere.

"These all too common discrepancies result from the marketing practices of the major drug manufacturers and many Canadians are forced to pay too much for drugs while proposed legislation to reduce drug prices languishes in the file of unfinished government business," he said.

Mr. Douglas said indications are that Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford is not

planning action to check price increases.

The minister had said perhaps the give and take of the market place should take care of prices.

"In recent years it's been the consumer who's been doing all the giving and the monopolies and combines who have been doing all the taking," said Mr. Douglas.

Courtroom Parade

Only Four Cases Reach Conclusion

Few of the cases slated for hearing Saturday in Central Magistrate's Court were concluded before Magistrate H. Alder, as most were remanded for hearing before the regular magistrate, William Ostler.

Ten cases were scheduled for Saturday morning and only four were concluded.

on Bay about 9:21 p.m. when he hit a parked car, skidded completely around and hit a fence while travelling backward, then restarted his stalled engine for hearing before the regular magistrate, William Ostler.

Damage to the parked car and fence was estimated at \$500 by police. Gerdes was fined \$100.

Alvin M. Rach, 18, of CFB Esquimalt, pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance and was fined \$25.

Curt was told he was stopped as he drove on Tyee Road for a routine check, and shouted obscenities at police questioning him, in the presence of several woman drivers.

Edwin Brooks of 67 Menzies pleaded guilty to two counts of parking meter violations, and was fined \$3.50 plus \$5 court costs on each.

Kenneth W. Simon, 18, of CFB Esquimalt, pleaded guilty to being a minor with no insurance and was fined \$25.

Richard G. Gerdes, 27, of 3441 Lovat, pleaded guilty Saturday to failing to remain at the scene of an accident Thursday.

Prosecutor C. G. Randall told court Gerdes was driving east

The other six cases were remanded to Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

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Officer Chosen

OTTAWA (CP) — Charles Caccia (L-Toronto Davenport) was elected chairman of the Commons labor committee. The committee's initial order of business will include study of the spending estimates of the manpower department, Immigration appeal board and unemployment insurance commission.

Bridge

Winners of a weekly game held by the Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club: 1. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 2. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 3. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 4. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 5. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 6. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 7. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 8. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 9. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 10. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 11. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 12. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 13. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 14. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 15. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 16. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 17. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 18. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 19. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 20. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 21. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 22. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 23. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 24. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 25. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 26. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 27. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 28. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 29. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 30. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 31. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 32. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 33. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 34. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 35. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 36. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 37. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 38. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 39. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 40. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 41. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 42. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 43. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 44. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 45. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 46. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 47. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 48. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 49. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 50. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 51. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 52. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 53. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 54. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 55. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 56. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 57. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 58. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 59. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 60. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 61. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 62. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 63. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 64. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 65. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 66. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 67. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 68. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 69. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 70. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 71. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 72. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 73. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 74. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 75. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 76. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 77. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 78. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 79. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 80. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 81. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 82. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 83. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 84. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 85. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 86. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 87. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 88. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 89. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 90. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 91. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 92. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 93. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 94. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 95. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 96. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 97. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 98. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 99. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 100. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 101. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 102. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 103. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 104. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 105. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 106. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 107. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 108. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 109. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 110. David Price and Mike O'Brien; 111.

From 'Lovely Apollo Room'

Show in Orbit Like Laugh-In

HOUSTON (UPI) — Astronauts may have a little trouble finding a suitably weighty phrase to immortalize from the first live television transmission from U.S. space ships.

The broadcasts from "The Lovely Apollo Room" started off in an atmosphere of glee and reached a pandemonious pitch Saturday roughly equivalent to Laugh-In.

When Apollo 7 commander Walter Schirra scrubbed the first scheduled live transmission Oct. 12 because his crew was too busy to get ready for it, the world wondered what was so difficult about turning on a small television camera for 10 minutes and then turning it off.

PREPARATION
Schirra and his aides, Donn Eisele and Walt Cunningham, have been demonstrating why ever since. The kind of show they put on requires preparation.

Schirra opened the first telecast with a couple of big hand-lettered signs: "Hello from The Lovely Apollo Room high atop everything," and "Keep those cards and letters coming in, folks."

SLAPSTICK MOOD
Schirra's affable narration of this and subsequent shows ("There you see a pen cruising by") set the tone.

And except for a couple of no-



Schirra

Schirra tried to stick to the script and give serious demonstrations of the spacecraft's intricate interior. But as Cunningham and Eisele floated weightless into view from their hiding places, Cunningham could not resist the ad lib.

"I see we have another crewman coming in from his coffee break here," said Cunningham as Eisele appeared. "Here he comes, ladies and gentlemen, lo and behold it is our navigator. He has found himself."

"It is known in the language of spacecraft talk that we have a crew commander," Schirra continued. "What is not known too well by many is that we run a tight ship and to maintain physical discipline, as well as moral discipline, we carry on a close order drill instruction."

ASTRONAUTS SPIN
Eisele and Cunningham whirled to the left and right and then spun completely around like tops as Schirra barked, "Left face! Right face! About face!"

The picture was lost briefly on the ground and when ground controllers mentioned it, Eisele said: "Roger, we switched it off and dollyed in camera number 2. That's all technical talk among us television people."

Ground communicator Bill Pogue said Mission Control was wondering "what kind of dollyes you have?"

WRONG KIND
"Not the right kind," Eisele replied.

As the picture faded from the screen, Eisele had one more comment: "Next time we will have to get better material or better writers."

"We would also suggest better actors," said Pogue.

"Our Actors' Equity demands more sleep rest time," came from the spacecraft. "We would have thought of a better plot but we didn't get enough sleep last night."

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medical sensing system is designed to measure their respiration, heart beat and take other data and radio it back to flight surgeons at mission control in Houston.

Whether the astronauts would even wear their spacesuits for their re-entry Tuesday was still a matter of contention. Schirra insisted they would make a "shirtsleeves" re-entry so that they could pinch their nostrils and equalize the pressure inside their blocked-up ears.

In between, all three astronauts picked up the first known coils in space. They led to stopped up ears and raised the possibility of ruptured eardrums on re-entry, injury that could end the astronauts' space careers.

Even the pilots' food containers seemed to have problems. At least two bags broke in the cabin. At one point, cracker crumbs bits of dehydrated food were floating around the cockpit.

The crew also complained about the daily chlorination of their drinking water supply, which they said quickly faded it and ruined their food. They started putting in the chlorine every other day instead of every day. Then they noticed a "brown, goopy" stain around the needle where they inserted the chlorine.

Although Dr. John Zieglschmid said it was a result of oxidation from the chlorine and was not toxic, Schirra commented that if he had a faucet like that in his house, he'd take it out and throw it away.

The astronauts also said their high-calorie food, quickly came to have a sweet, cloying taste. Their water gun, with which they shoot water into their mouths, worked all right as long as it worked, but by Saturday, Cunningham said it was difficult to operate.

The astronauts' troublesome-

Food, Water Complaints

Biological System Needs Improving

SPACE CENTRE, Houston (UPI) — Apollo 7 has come as close to flawless orbital flight as any of its predecessors. But biological systems designed to maintain the comfort and health of the astronauts have had their problems and resultant complaints.

From the time the astronauts started complaining about the taste of the food and water, until commander Walter Schirra flatly told ground controllers they were through fixing breaks in their medical sensing systems, the indications are that some biological engineering needs to be done.

Even the pilots' food containers seemed to have problems. At least two bags broke in the cabin. At one point, cracker crumbs bits of dehydrated food were floating around the cockpit.

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The astronauts' troublesome-

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CHRISTMAS BAKING NEEDS



Harvest Blossom

All Purpose Flour

No. 1 Quality. Guaranteed baking results. If your recipe fails using Harvest Blossom Flour Safeway will refund the cost of all ingredients.

20-lb bag **\$1.39**

Dalewood Margarine 4 lbs. **89¢**

Instant Skim Milk 5-lb. cello **\$1.59**

Raisins 2-lb. pkg. **57¢** Town House California. Seedless 2-lb. pkg. **75¢**

Bleached Raisins Town House. 16-oz. pkg. **45¢**

Lexia Raisins Glenview. Seeded. 12-oz. pkg. **29¢**

Glenview Currants For Christmas. 1-lb. pkg. **35¢**

Pitted Dates Glenview. For Cookies. 2-lb. pkg. **53¢**

Walnut Pieces Glenview Choice. 16-oz. pkg. **69¢**

Shelled Almonds Glenview. Unblanched. 8-oz. pkg. **75¢**

Flaked Almonds Finelree. 4-oz. pkg. **47¢**

Shelled Filberts Finelree. 4-oz. pkg. **45¢**

Shelled Pecans Anar. 2-oz. pkg. **53¢**

Glaze Cherries Robinson's. Red, Green, Assorted. 8-oz. pkg. **46¢**

Glaze Pineapple Woodlands. 4-oz. pkg. **31¢**

Vanilla Extract
Empress Pure. Add flavour to your festive baking. 4-oz. bottle **55¢**

Chocolate Chips Hershey. Special Offer. 12-oz. pkg. **55¢**

Chocolate Drink Mix Hershey. 2-lb. tin **67¢**

Chocolate Bars Hershey. 5 Giant Bars, Banded. **95¢**

Chocolate Bars Hershey. Pkg. of 16 Co. Bars. **89¢**

Broken Chocolate Hershey. Assorted sizes. 1-lb. tin. **87¢**

Small Side Pork

Spareribs **69¢** lb.

Government Inspected. Serve Stuffed and Baked or Sweet and Sour

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Mac Apples **\$1.00** 7 lbs.

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SAFEWAY CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



Bill Toomey of United States beats West Germany's Kurt Bendlin to the tape in the 1500-metre run to wrap up the Olympic decathlon championship. Toomey ran the distance, last of

the 10 events, in 4:57.1 to turn back threat of Bendlin who could have beaten Toomey but only by running the 1500 ten seconds faster than the American. (AP)

U.S. Decathlon Star Emerges As World's Greatest Athlete

MEXICO CITY (CP) — Bill Toomey, the durable former school teacher from California, returned the Olympic decathlon gold medal to become the world's greatest all-round athlete.

Toomey, who cracked the Olympic but not world record in the 10-event test—most gruelling of all in the Olympics, brought the United States the prize it had held through six straight Olympiads, until Willie Holdorf of West Germany won it four years ago.

The win also helped boost the United States' medal count to 16 gold, eight silver and 13 bronze. The Russians boosted their gold medal catch to eight gold, 12 silver and eight bronze.

Toomey completed his gritty two-day performance with a 4:57.1 in the 1500 metres, giving him an Olympic record 8,193 points for the 10 events.

Earlier, he pole vaulted 13 feet, 9½ inches and tossed the javelin 206 feet, ¾ inch. Toomey's best performance was a brilliant 45.6 seconds in the 400-metre run.

Kurt Bendlin, the world record holder with 8,319 points, collapsed after crossing the finish line in the final event and finished third behind Toomey and Hans Joachim Waldi of West Germany.

Earlier, Madeline Manning, a 20-year-old from Cleveland, scored a surprise victory in the

women's 800-metre dash, in 2:00.9, smashing the listed world and Olympic mark of 2:01.1 held by England's Ann Packer.

Abigail Hoffman of Toronto finished seventh with a clocking of 2:06.8, leaving Canada's last hopes for some track and field points but with Peter Buniak of Toronto and Andy Boychuk of Oshawa in today's marathon.

Jim Ryan, the Kansas flash, Martin Lajcort of Villanova and Tim Van Ruden of San Pedro, Calif., all advanced to the finals of the 1,500 metres. Norm Treise of Vancouver was eliminated.

The women's team, anchored by Wyomia Tyus of Griffin, Ga., broke a world record, winning its heat in 43.4 seconds.

The Canadian squad of Irene Piotrowski of Vancouver, Stephanie Berto of West Vancouver, Joan Hendry of St. Lambert, Que., and Debbie Miller of Hamilton was eliminated in that heat. They were clocked in 44.7 seconds.

Canada's entry in the men's 1,600-metre relay also failed to qualify for today's finals.

The team of Ross MacKenzie of Stewville, Man., Brian MacLaren of Winnipeg, Bill Crothers of Markham, Ont., and Wes Booker of Winnipeg came seventh and last in a heat won by West Germany in 3:03.8. The Canadians' time was 3:08.6.

RECORD IN RELAY

Jamaica's 400-metre relay team, anchored by Southern California star Lennox Miller, streaked to a world record 38.3 clocking in the semifinals after equalling the old mark in a preliminary heat.

The U.S. men's 1,600-metre relay team both advanced to the finals.

Meanwhile, Canada's medal drought continued although swimmer Marion Lay of Vancouver narrowly missed a bronze as she placed fourth in the final of the 100-metre women's freestyle.

Three other Canadians showed strong in swimming events by scoring heat victories to move into today's medal races.

Most impressive was George Smith of Edmonton, who sped away from two favored European swimmers, Michael Holman of West Germany and Frank Wiegand of East Germany, to capture his heat in the 200-metre men's individual medley.

Smith's time was 2:16.4. Sandy Gilchrist of Ocean Falls, B.C., won his heat in the same event in 2:16.8.

Angela Coughlan of Burlington, Ont., reached the final in the women's 400 metres freestyle by taking her heat in 4:47.4. Miss Coughlan led all the way to beat Denise Langford of Australia by five metres.

U.S. SWEEP

Jan Herne of Oakland, Calif., led a U.S. sweep of the event and was clocked in one minute flat.

Miss Lay's time was 1:00.5, which lapped 1.0 off her Canadian record which she set in Friday's heat.

Her performance was the first time a Canadian finished among the first six in any event of the current games.

The Americans' medal monopoly in the swimming events ended when an unknown Yugoslavian, Djordjica Bjedov won the women's 100-metre breaststroke.

However, their girls dominated the women's 100-metre freestyle. And Don McKennie of Woodland Hills, Calif., won the men's 100-metre breaststroke before the Americans dropped the gold in the men's 100-metre freestyle to Mike Wenden of Australia who set a world mark of 52.2.

Debbie Meyer, 16-year-old swim queen from Sacramento, Calif., broke the Olympic 400-metre freestyle mark by more than eight seconds, leading the brilliant American contingent through qualifying trials without setback.

Miss Meyer won her 400-metre freestyle heat by 40 metres in four minutes, 35 seconds. The old Olympic mark was 4:43.3, set by America's Virginia Duenkel at Tokyo four years ago.

Stanford's John Ferris led

three Americans into the finals of the men's 200-metre individual medley.

Ferris, a 19-year-old sophomore at Stanford, had the best clocking, 2:14, in the 200-metre individual medley trials. The 200 medley is a new Olympic event.

Charles Hickox, of Phoenix, Ariz., the world record holder in the event at 2:10.6, and Greg Buckingham of Atherton, Calif., also had no trouble moving into today's finals.

American oarsmen, who qualified for all seven rowing finals for the first time in Olympic history, had to settle for one silver medal and one bronze medal as European boats prevailed on the 2,000-metre Olympic course.

SETTLE FOR SILVER

Lawrence Hough and Anthony Johnson of Arlington, Va., settled for a silver, behind East Germany, in the pairs without coxswain, and U.S. double scullers John Nunn of Cincinnati and Bill Maher of Detroit rallied for a third place finish behind Russia and Holland.

Other golds went to Italy's pairs with cox, East Germany's fours without cox and West Germany's eight-oared shell.

In heavyweight weightlifting

Russia's Leonid Zhabotinsky Tiger, with Stan Leibel of Toronto as skipper, finished behind the Italian yacht in the Canadian boats finished second.

Roger Green of Toronto were runner-up while British crew of classes. Each competition consisted of seven races and each boat counts its six best races. Dutchman class.

Second Period Lapse Costly for Cougars

Victoria Cougars fell apart in the second period to cancel out some good spurts of hockey, and were nosed out, 8-7, last night by Penticton Broncos in a bristling B.C. Junior Hockey League game at Memorial Arena.

Cougars took a 3-2 lead into the middle period, doubled the score on the Broncos, then came out of the 20 minutes on the wrong end of 7-5 score. All the indication of the period is in the stops, with 16 for Ed Forslund in the Cougar goal, and eight for Steve MacDonald, Forland made many in-

credible saves, but could be faulted on at least three goals that got by him.

CHERENKO SCORES FOUR

Reg Cherenko was the big gun for Penticton with four goals, while Pat Laughton had two; Ed Hays and Ron Boyle split the last two.

Grant Evans, continuing his great play, ran his goal total to 13 with two, but failed to get any assists, keeping his point total to 21.

Sharing scoring honors with Evans was Adrian Blais who also had two goals. Doug Gibson, Ron Miles and Bruce Cowick all scored one, but Cowick could easily have had a hat trick. John van Horick, in turning in another good defensive effort, proved his value as a rusher by setting up three goals.

COUSINS HELPS

Dave Cousins, making his first home start after his transfer was disputed by Kelowna, proved he can really help by setting up three goals and missing some good chances.

Proof that there was plenty of action came in the 21 penalties that the officials called. Ramping Laurie Moore, who has been aggressive from the beginning, was a marked man, getting whistled off six times, always for cause but only once for flagrant abuse. Late in the game, spirits rose a little too high with Shayne Webster of the Cougars and Tom Gawrylets getting five minutes for fighting.

SPIRITED BID

Down two goals late in the game, the Cougars gave it a great try, but Cowick's well-deserved goal came just too late to give them a real chance. With the seconds ticking away, defenceman Murray Kennett pleased the crowd with some determined rushes.

Three-Goal Rally Wins for Bucks

VERNON (CP) — Kelowna Buckaroos gained their second British Columbia Junior Hockey League victory over Vernon in two nights Saturday by trumping them 7-5 before 614 fans.

The Kelowna victory was clinched with three third-period goals after the two squads finished the first period tied 2-2 and were knotted 4-4 after the second frame.

Jack Marsh gave Vernon a 5-4 edge early in the third period but Pat McMahon pumped in two goals and Cliff McKay added another to give Kelowna the win.

McMahon finished the night with three goals to pace the Buckaroos. Larry Quechuck paced Vernon with two goals and Wayne Dye added a goal and set up three others. Bill

Tarnow rounded out the losers' scoring.

Vernon brought up four players from Junior B and juvenile ranks for the sloppy but hard-hitting contest.

FIRST PERIOD

1:30 Vernon, Quechuck (J. Marsh, Dye) 1-0.

2:30 Kelowna, Carrigan (McGarry) 2-2.

3:30 Kelowna, McMahon (Marsh, Dye) 3-2.

4:30 Kelowna, McMahon (Marsh, Dye) 4-4.

5:30 Kelowna, McMahon (Marsh, Dye) 5-4.

6:30 Kelowna, McMahon (Marsh, Dye) 6-4.

7:30 Kelowna, McMahon (Marsh, Dye) 7-5.

8:30 Kelowna, McMahon (Marsh, Dye) 8-5.

9:30 Kelowna, McMahon (Marsh, Dye) 9-5.

10:30 Kelowna, McMahon (Marsh, Dye) 10-5.

11:30 Kelowna, McMahon (Marsh, Dye) 11-5.

12:30 Kelowna, McMahon (Marsh, Dye) 12-5.

13:30 Kelowna, McMahon (Marsh, Dye) 13-5.

14:30 Kelowna, McMahon (Marsh, Dye) 14-5.

15:30 Kelowna, McMahon (Marsh, Dye) 15-5.

16:30 Kelowna, McMahon (Marsh, Dye) 16-5.

17:30 Kelowna, McMahon (Marsh, Dye) 17-5.

18:30 Kelowna, McMahon (Marsh, Dye) 18-5.

19:30 Kelowna, McMahon (Marsh, Dye) 19-5.

Gulls Nip Bucks Phoenix Wins

San Diego Gulls opened up more ground in the Western Hockey League last night, winning for the sixth time in seven starts by defeating Portland Buckaroos, 3-1, before 12,268 San Diego fans.

Result boosted the San Diego margin to six points over the Buckaroos.

Al Nicholson, in the second period, and Willie O'Ree, early in the third period, gave the Gulls a 2-0 lead. After Bill Saunders had cut the lead in two, the speedy O'Ree came up with his seventh goal of the season to lock it up.

PHOENIX Wins

In a second game last night, Phoenix Roadrunners handed wireless Denver Spurs their fourth straight defeat, 4-3.

Newcomer Bob Charlebois scored three times to lead Roadrunners to their first win.

Wins Stakes

TORONTO (CP) — Fredrick, an Argentina-bred horse owned by George Gardiner of Toronto and ridden by Robin Platts, Saturday captured the \$30,000-added Canadian International Championship Stakes

Results of major U.S. college football games Saturday:

Boston U. 1, Holy Cross 1.

Colorado St. 27, Eastern State 13.

Michigan St. 27, Indiana 20.

Air Force 21, Colorado St. 13.

North Carolina State 35, Virginia 9.

San Jose State 20, New Mexico St. 14.

Idaho State 28, Montana 15.

Vanderbilt 28, Buffalo 7.

Washington St. 24, Utah 8.

California 20, UCLA 15.

Air Force 21, Colorado State 13.

Oregon 20, Idaho 8.

Stanford 21, Washington St. 13.

U.S. College Football

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Michigan St. 27, Indiana 20.

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Washington St. 24, Utah 8.

California 20, UCLA 15.

Air Force 21, Colorado State 13.

Oregon 20, Idaho 8.

Stanford 21, Washington St. 13.

SOLAR TABLES

According to the Solar Tables published for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 10 days will be as follows:

TODAY

Minor 5:20 Major 10:40 Minor 5:25 Major 11:05

TOMORROW

Minor 6:30 Major 11:35 Minor 5:50 Major 11:55

TUESDAY

Minor 7:50 Major 12:20 Minor 6:20 Major 12:35

WEDNESDAY

Minor 9:15 Major 12:55 Minor 7:45 Major 1:00

THURSDAY

Minor 10:40 Major 1:10 Minor 9:10 Major 1:25

FRIDAY

Minor 11:55 Major 1:40 Minor 10:25 Major 1:45

SATURDAY

Minor — Major 3:10 Minor 11:55 Major 1:15

SUNDAY

Minor 1:05 Major 3:40 Minor 12:10 Major 1:40

(PST)

Minor 1:50 Major 4:25 Minor 1:15 Major 1:45

TUESDAY

Minor 2:20 Major 5:05 Minor 1:45 Major 2:15

(PST)

Minor 3:10 Major 5:55 Minor 2:35 Major 3:05

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Minor 4:00 Major 6:40 Minor 3:25 Major 3:55

THURSDAY

Minor 4:50 Major 7:30 Minor 4:15 Major 4:45

FRIDAY

Minor 5:40 Major 8:20 Minor 5:05 Major 5:35

UVic Girls Tie Winners

WINNIPEG — University of Victoria won both its final games Saturday in the western inter-collegiate field hockey tournament to finish with a seven wins and one tie record for the three-day event, the same as University of British Columbia.

UVic shut out University of Manitoba, 6-0, and University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon campus, 1-0.

UBC won the Donna Hunt Memorial Trophy for first place, for which Victoria were ineligible because it entered on an exhibition basis only.

UVic and UBC tied, 1-1, Friday.

UVic Girls Tie Winners

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UBC won the Donna Hunt Memorial Trophy for first place, for which Victoria were ineligible because it entered on an exhibition basis only.

Rookie Fullback Gets 154 Yards; Leads Conference

| WESTERN CONFERENCE | | | |
|--------------------|----|---|---|
| Team | W | L | T |
| Saskatchewan | 12 | 3 | 1 |
| Calgary | 10 | 4 | 0 |
| Edmonton | 10 | 4 | 0 |
| B.C. Lions | 10 | 4 | 0 |
| Winnipeg | 10 | 4 | 0 |
| EASTERN CONFERENCE | | | |
| Team | W | L | T |
| Ottawa | 10 | 4 | 0 |
| Toronto | 10 | 4 | 0 |
| Montreal | 10 | 4 | 0 |
| Quebec | 10 | 4 | 0 |

Edmonton's biggest gain was 25 yards but he got 35 of the 60 yards the Lions needed for their winning touchdown, including the last three, and helped run out the clock in the last three minutes by carrying on six of seven plays and making two first downs.

WIDE TWICE

Gerela, who has a Canadian Football League record of 25 field goals in one season, has a chance to tie the pro football record but was wide from 25 and 41 yards and short from 53 yards.

He got single points from his first two attempts and converted both B.C. touchdowns to make it 14 for 14 for the season. Jim Young scored the other B.C. touchdown on a three yard run at the start of the second quarter to give Lions an 8-3 lead.

Pierre Guindon got seven points from three field-goal attempts in the first half to leave Bombers no worse than 7-8.

They went ahead, 14-8, in the third quarter when Ken Nielsen took a pass from John Schneider for a 40-yard touchdown, converted by Guindon. Evenson's winning touchdown came early in the fourth quarter to complete the scoring.

Today's CFL game between Calgary and Edmonton can be seen on channel 8 starting at 2 p.m.

points ahead of the Winnipeg team and practically clinched the consolation award of fourth place.

PASSES 1,000 YARDS

Evenson, 220-pound, 21-year-old rookie fullback with only one season of major college competition at University of Oregon before unexpectedly joining the Lions at their training camp, went past the 1,000-yard mark and Saskatchewan's George Reed in a work-horse performance.

With the ball-carrying lead in mind and with their offense again bogging down for both Paul Brothers and Pete Ohler, the Lions kept giving the ball to Evenson.

Unofficially, Evenson carried



Rushing Leader

Minor Soccer Results

Results of Saturday's matches in Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association:

| DIVISION IV | |
|------------------------|--|
| St. John's 4, Marine 3 | |
| St. John's 4, Marine 3 | |
| St. John's 4, Marine 3 | |
| DIVISION V | |
| St. John's 4, Marine 3 | |
| St. John's 4, Marine 3 | |
| St. John's 4, Marine 3 | |

Hawks Score Fourth Victory In Startling Pattern Change

| EASTERN DIVISION | | | |
|------------------|----|---|---|
| Team | W | L | T |
| Chicago | 10 | 4 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 10 | 4 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 10 | 4 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 10 | 4 | 0 |

A year has made quite a difference for Chicago Black Hawks.

At this time last season, the Hawks were still winless and on a streak which didn't bring a victory until the eighth game. At that time they were 1-7, had scored only 15 goals and given up 34 and barely overcame their bad start to squeeze into the last playoff spot in the National Hockey League's Eastern Division.

Last night in Toronto, the rejuvenated Hawks remained unbeaten by defeating the Maple Leafs, 3-1, for a fourth straight victory.

It kept them in a tie with Boston Bruins for the division lead. Bruins, who have been defeated once, won their fourth game by clobbering the Penguins, 5-1, in Pittsburgh.

In other games last night, St. Louis Blues and Minnesota North Stars both moved past Los Angeles Kings to share the lead in the Western Division.

Two additions from Montreal Canadiens led North Stars to a 4-1 victory over the Kings in Minneapolis and the Blues defeated Oakland Seals by the same count in St. Louis.

DEJORDY ALERT

Alert goaltending by Denis DeJordy and a few breaks along the way carried Hawks to their win. Leafs threatened often but a steady Chicago defence, some

had luck in close and DeJordy proved too much to overcome. Their only goal, credited to Norm Ullman, came when DeJordy put the puck behind himself as he attempted to pull in a rebound with his stick.

DeJordy's lone error came midway through the third period with Hawks ahead, 3-0, on two power-play goals by Doug Mohns, on the "Scooter Line" with Stan Mikita and Ken Wrenn.

BLISTERING BLAST

Bobby Hull, who assisted on Mohns' second goal, ended Toronto hopes of at least a tie five minutes after the Toronto goal with a blistering shot which staggered goalkeeper Al Smith.

The puck hit Smith high on the body and trickled past him before he could recover his balance.

Goals by Tommy Williams, Phil Esposito and Eddie Shack gave Bruins a 3-0 lead in the first half of the first period and they were never threatened by the puncheon Penguins, who have only four goals from four games.

Unbeaten in their own division so far this season, North Stars got most of their punch from a new line made up of former Montreal Canadians.

LAROSE SCORES TWO

Claude Larose scored two goals, Danny Grant had a goal and an assist and Danny Shea, a former Montreal-owned member of Canada's national team, had three assists.

Moose Vasko got the other Minnesota goal on an assist from Milan Marcetic and helped set up Grant's goal.

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UVic Team Close To Soccer Title

REGINA (Special) — University of Victoria Vikings getting an unexpected hand Saturday from the University of Winnipeg, appear set to win the Western Intercollegiate soccer championship in their first appearance in the tournament.

Vikings were edged out, 1-0, by the defending champions from the University of Manitoba Saturday afternoon after scoring a 7-0 victory over University of Saskatchewan at Regina in the morning.

That left the West Coasters with three victories out of four games played in the round-robin series between six universities. Manitoba, upset, 2-2, by the University of Winnipeg in the morning, has a 2-1-1 record and

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Riders Put Toe To Tiger-Cats

OTTAWA — Ottawa Rough Riders eliminated Hamilton Tiger-Cats from title contention in the Eastern Football Conference on Saturday by scoring a 27-24 victory over the Grey Cup champions on the puddled Lansdowne Park field.

Result left Riders five points ahead of the Tiger-Cats with two games left for both clubs. Toronto Argonauts are in second place, three points behind Ottawa with a game in hand.

ARGOS FAVORED

Argos catch up today by hosting Montreal Alouettes, and are expected to eliminate the Montreal club from playoff contention and move in on the leaders.

After today's game, Argos complete their season by playing at Hamilton and hosting Ottawa. Riders and Tiger-Cats both play Alouettes in addition to their game with Toronto.

Don Sutherland's kicking made the difference on Saturday. The veteran defence back booted field goals of 15, 20, 44 and 27 yards, converted both Rider touchdowns and got a 15th point from a wide field-goal attempt from 44 yards.

His last two field goals were the only scores in the fourth quarter, his 44-yarder tying the score at 13-13 and his 27-yarder providing the winning points with 70 seconds left.

Fullback Bo Scott and quarterback Russ Jackson scored the

Firefighters Blank Villa Lead League

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Firefighters moved into sole possession of first place in Pacific Coast Soccer League standings by defeating Burnaby Villa, 4-0, here Saturday.

The victory was the fifth in six starts for the undefeated Firemen and gave them 11 points, more than University of British Columbia Thunderbirds.

UBC will face third-place Columbus here today.

Firefighters got a first-half goal from inside forward Jim Blundell, then coasted to a comfortable victory.

Winger Chung Chi-Do (OCT) made it 2-0 and Tom Miller 3-0 before Blundell scored his second goal in the dying minutes of the game.

Douglass Fights To Retain Lead

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Darhous Douglass was still on top as the gentle and giant killers of golf waged war as torrid as the weather Saturday in the third round of the \$100,000 Sahara Invitation Golf.

The 32-year-old Denver professional, who in eight years has yet to win a major tournament, shot a two-under-par 69 for a 54-hole score of 204.

ONE STROKE BACK

One shot back were Bill Casper, with a 67, and Jack Nicklaus, the three-time winner here, with a 68.

Tied at 205 were rookie Ron Cerruda of San Rafael, Calif., the 23-year-old surprise of the past two days, and the more experienced Kermit Zarley of Seattle, each with 69.

Varsity Team Wins Cross-Country Run

University of Victoria won the 6.3 mile B.C. cross country league race Saturday at UVic, finishing with a total time of 10:06.3 minutes, edging second place Vancouver Olympic Club by 11.7 seconds.

Victoria's Spartans Optimists Club finished third in the overall handicap system event.

Charles Thorne finished sixth, Larry Corbett was seventh, Ken Cameron 18th, Ed Day 13th and Wayne Morrison 15th for the winners.

Dave Wighton of Vancouver Olympic Club, with a time of 30:11 minutes, was the first across the finish line, followed by Gary Harrison of Vancouver Striders in 30:53.8 minutes and Norm Patenaude of Spartans in third place with a time of 31:32.8 minutes.

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FALL CLEARANCE

| | | | |
|----------------------------|----------|---|-------------------|
| PITCH FORKS Reg. \$3.99 | SALE 2 | CEMENT BROOMS Reg. \$1.99 | SALE 1 |
| SHOVELS Reg. \$3.99 | SALE 2 | GARDEN HOES Reg. \$2.19 | SALE 1 |
| STEEL RAKES Reg. \$2.99 | SALE 2 | BRIQUETTES Reg. 99c | SALE 2 for \$1.50 |
| BAMBOO RAKES Reg. 99c | SALE 79c | CIGARETTES Reg. 40c | 3 for \$1.00 |
| PEAT MOSS Reg. \$2.99 | SALE 2 | FISHING TACKLE 1/2 OFF RETAIL (as marked) | |

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Bookies Chuckle As Emerilo Wins

NEWMARKET-England (AP) — Emerilo won the Cambridgeshire Stakes by inches from three rival horses Saturday — and the bookies had the last laugh in the Autumn Double betting game.

Emerilo carried odds of 20 to 1. Photographs showed him just ahead of Wolver Hallow with Bluefish third and Chasmarella fourth.

Bets had poured on Chasmarella, 6-1, and the 11-to-2 favorite Exchange. If either had won the bookies would have had to pay out thousands of pounds.

The Irish hospital sweepstakes were based on this race.

A total of 212 Canadians held sweeps tickets, four on the winner. (See Page 19).

Bowling Roundup

Tenpin Championships Set

By KING LEE

Dates for the 1969 B.C. tenpin championships have been announced. Nov. 9, 10 and 11, Saturday to Monday, Remembrance Day, at Brentwood Lanes in Burnaby are the first three days of competition and the following weekend, Nov. 16 and 17, Saturday and Sunday, will wrap it up.

Entry fees are \$25 for team event, \$10 for doubles event and \$5 for singles competition.

Forms and further information can be obtained from Mayfair Lanes.

Victoria has the defending B.C. teams champion, sponsored by Fort and Duchess Home Service. The sponsor has picked up five new bowlers this year to go to Burnaby to defend the title.

May Wallis, boasting a 260 average, which isn't bad for a once-a-week bowler this season, topped the women fivepinners with an 814 series with a 313 single. Janet Brette, with a 300 single, bowled 802, 11 pins short of husband John Brette who had 349 high game in B13 series. Sema Guest bowled 794. Eyle Weinberger had 787 series with 302 high single game, eight short of husband Wally Weinberger, who shot a perfect game earlier this season, with 795 and 305 single.

June Desrochers had 311 single with 753 series. Georgina Tillgard bowled 769 and 331 series. Don Kristensen bowled 755 series. Dumm Adams, with 302 game, had 741. Town and Country Lanes have instituted a button competition, following the lines of a gold button, on a twice-monthly basis. Second winners in the doubles competition were Joyce Spelman and Helen Hall, who combined for winning 1305 total. 15-year-olds Debbie Booth and Bernice Baldwin won the YBC senior doubles with 1199 total. The first of four inter-city matches between Nanaimo and Victoria following housewives was held at Gilbert Bowldrome Friday and Victoria won 30,969 to 30,370, with ten teams of five representing each city. Total pins for the four meetings determines the winner.

Ide Valles topped the housewives with 740. Kay Blake had a 317 single game. Irene Biles had 324 single in 745 series.

Entry fee for Equimatt Bowldrome's ladies 20-game tournament is \$12 and not \$20 as previously stated.

PIN POINTS: Dave Annar, assistant manager at Mayfair Lanes, reports a slow week, score-wise. Jack Hobbs bowled a 602 series with a 216 high game. Bernie Nihilin, in the Monday Mixed League, rolled 576 with a 219 top. Red Campbell's 551 series included a 214 game. 11-year-old Brent Stevenson, bowling in the AJBC Saturday morning league, decided his 116 first game wasn't satisfactory so he finished his two-game series with a 171. Another AJBC bowler, 11-year-old Ben Whitford, had a 146, which goes to show.

Doreen Chamberlain topped the ladies tenpinners with a 553 and a 206 high game. Ann Goodman had a 520 series with a 183 high.

Men fivepinners were led by Nick Koudja with a sizzling 985, including games of 322, 305 and 358, bowled at Town and Country Lanes in the Mixed Classic League. Norma Goble was next with 935 with games of 371 and 314. A case of son knows best with Bill Cool Jr. bowled 905 with 308 and 312 games while Bill Cool Sr. managed 827 with 338 single. Neil Parker continues hot pace with 904 series with 308 single. Robin Milliken, bowling in

open play Sunday afternoon at Equimatt Bowldrome with sister Gloria Crow who rolled 728. Dennis Hazard had good 725 series. Don Dean came up with 835 series. Geoff Worrall bowled 349 single game, one pin ahead of Jack

ager Albert Crow had 771 series.

but wasn't that far ahead of

sister Gloria Crow who rolled

728. Dennis Hazard had good

725 series. Don Dean came up

with 835 series. Geoff Worrall

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Cup Hero Boots Six Goals Top Three Clubs Defeated

LONDON (CP) — Geoff Hurst,

England's World Cup soccer

hero, scored six goals Saturday

to power West Ham United to

an 8-0 victory over Sunderland

in the English League.

It was the best performance

of Hurst's career and the big-

gest individual goal-scoring ef-

fort of the season.

Hurst's shooting overha-

dowed everything else, includ-

ing the day's upset—defeat for

Leeds, Liverpool and Arsenal,

the three top teams in the

championship standings.

Leeds crashed, 1-3, to Burnley

but stayed in the lead with 22

points from 14 games. Arsenal

and Liverpool have 21 points

each from 15 games and were

joined by Everton in joint third

place.

Two goals by Jimmy Graves

and Liverpool 1-2 loser to Tur-

kham Hotspur.

Graves' winning goal led to a

big argument. As Terry Ven-

ables shaped up to take a free

kick, the Liverpool players

scurged forward to within the

18-yard limit. Venables refused

to take the kick until they

moved.

Liverpool players were ar-

guing with the referee about it

when Graves snaked up to the

ball and shot into the net.

Arsenal went down, 0-1, to West

Bromwich, on a goal by Tony

Brown three minutes from the

end.

In the Second Division, Mid-

dleborough downed Fulham 2-0

to lead the standings with 20

points from 15 games. Millwall,

Charlton and Derby all won

their games and are in joint

second place, one point behind.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Burnley 1, Leeds 1.

Coventry 1, Manchester City 1.

Manchester United 2, Southampton 2.

Newcastle 2, Queens Park Rangers 2.

Sheff Wed 2, Ipswich 1.

Sheff Wednesday 4, Wolverhampton 2.

Tottenham 2, Liverpool 1.

West Bromwich 1, Arsenal 0.

West Ham 3, Sunderland 0.

Sheff Wednesday 4, Wolverhampton 2.

Birmingham 1, Millwall 2.

Bury 1, Blackpool 1.

Cardiff 0, Blackpool 0.

Crystal Palace 1, Ipswich 1.

Huddersfield 1, Sheff United 1.

Millwall 1, Fulham 1.

Norwich 1, Aston Villa 1.

Portsmouth 1, Derby 1.

Preston 1, Mill 0.

Sheff Wednesday 4, Wolverhampton 2.

Birmingham 1, Millwall 2.

Bury 1, Blackpool 1.

Cardiff 0, Blackpool 0.

Crystal Palace 1, Ipswich 1.

Huddersfield 1, Sheff United 1.

Millwall 1, Fulham 1.

Norwich 1, Aston Villa 1.

Portsmouth 1, Derby 1.

Preston 1, Mill 0.

Sheff Wednesday 4, Wolverhampton 2.

Birmingham 1, Millwall 2.

Bury 1, Blackpool 1.

Cardiff 0, Blackpool 0.

Crystal Palace 1, Ipswich 1.

Huddersfield 1, Sheff United 1.

Millwall 1, Fulham 1.

Norwich 1, Aston Villa 1.

Portsmouth 1, Derby 1.

Preston 1, Mill 0.

Sheff Wednesday 4, Wolverhampton 2.

Birmingham 1, Millwall 2.

Bury 1, Blackpool 1.

Cardiff 0, Blackpool 0.

Crystal Palace 1, Ipswich 1.

Huddersfield 1, Sheff United 1.

Millwall 1, Fulham 1.

Norwich 1, Aston Villa 1.

Portsmouth 1, Derby 1.

Preston 1, Mill 0.

Sheff Wednesday 4, Wolverhampton 2.

Birmingham 1, Millwall 2.

Bury 1, Blackpool 1.

Cardiff 0, Blackpool 0.

Crystal Palace 1, Ipswich 1.

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Sheff Wednesday 4, Wolverhampton 2.

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Huddersfield 1, Sheff United 1.

Millwall 1, Fulham 1.

Norwich 1, Aston Villa 1.

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Sheff Wednesday 4, Wolverhampton 2.

Birmingham 1, Millwall 2.

Bury 1, Blackpool 1.

Cardiff 0, Blackpool 0.

Crystal Palace 1, Ipswich 1.

Huddersfield 1, Sheff United 1.

Millwall 1, Fulham 1.

Norwich 1, Aston Villa 1.

Portsmouth 1, Derby 1.

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Sheff Wednesday 4, Wolverhampton 2.

Birmingham 1, Millwall 2.

Bury 1, Blackpool 1.

Cardiff 0, Blackpool 0.

Crystal Palace 1, Ipswich 1.

Huddersfield 1, Sheff United 1.

Millwall 1, Fulham 1.

Norwich 1, Aston Villa 1.

Portsmouth 1, Derby 1.

Preston 1, Mill 0.

Sheff Wednesday 4, Wolverhampton 2.

Birmingham 1, Millwall 2.

Consolation Awards For B.C.

Sixty B.C. residents with Irish sweepstakes tickets on Saturday's running of the Cambridge Stakes in England failed to win big prizes and will have to settle for consolation awards of \$1,100 each.

Nine of the 50 were Vancouver Islanders, five of them residents of Greater Victoria. It was the second year in a row that B.C. ticket holders have been blanked in the sweep on the Cambridge Stakes.

Irish Sweepstakes Tugboat Mate Using Big Win for Family

From CP — An elderly priest and a tugboat officer with nine children were big winners Saturday as Emerlo won the Cambridge Stakes in England, yielding prizes of about \$130,000 to years ago from The Netherlands four Canadians who held tickets with \$50, and John H. Roy,

owner of an electrical supply store in Montreal who said he will let his money "sit a while."

Nine Canadians held tickets on the top three horses—Wolver Hollow was second and Blue-rush third in the race at Newmarket. They collected a total of about \$742,400, while 303 other Canadians who held tickets on non-starters and also-rans picked up about \$333,000 for a total of about \$1,075,000.

FOR CHILDREN

Under the appropriate non-de-plume of Overcrowded, William Green, 41-year-old civilian mate on a defence department tug in Halifax, won \$130,000 which will be spent "to the kids' benefit."

He has seven boys and two girls, the oldest 14 and the youngest twin boys born a month ago.

One expenditure will be on a previously-planned trip to his native Burin, Nfld. When he received word he had a ticket on Emerlo several days ago, he told his wife: "Gee, it would be nice to win a couple of hundred bucks."

THREE MONTHS

Rev. Joseph Lopezinski, 61, who has been in Welland, Ont., for only three months, as an assistant parish priest after serving in Saskatchewan and Manitoba, told interviewers only that he has no plans for using his \$130,000.

The ticket was sent to him by a friend, Vanderhyden, thinking of going into the market gardening business, said he will tell all investment salesmen to "go fly a kite." He had been buying tickets for 10 years and "never won a dollar."

SECOND PLACE

Tickets on second-place Wolver Hollow, worth about \$50,000 each when the £20,000 prizes are converted to Canadian dollars at the current rate of exchange, were held by Mrs. Duncan MacKay, Hinton, Alta.; Donna Wiegand, Waterloo, Ont.; C. Anderson, Clarkson, Ont.; and E. Jones, Georgetown, Ont. Only one Canadian, G. Herrell of the Toronto-area community of West Hill, held a ticket on the third-place horse, Blue-rush. It was worth about \$25,000.

Miss Wiegand, a fabrics plant supervisor, said her first reaction to the news was to give her pet dachshund a hug and a bone. She used the dog's name as her non-de-plume, Nikl Joe.



Haida-class boat racing off Oak Bay

Some Like It Wet

Sailing Conditions Seldom Met Twice

By ERITH M. SMITH

One thing soon becomes apparent when you take up sailing: You almost never meet the same conditions twice. Oh, everything may look the same, but if you depend on that you're apt to be in trouble.

We found this out in our third intermediate lesson with Tony Burton in his Haida Raven, out from Oak Bay Yacht.

Wind Light

The wind was so light when we met that we almost settled for a talk-session in the cabin, but even as we debated we felt a little breeze waft by, so it was up sails after all. A good decision, as it turned out.

There was one early diversion. We were just nicely under way from the dock and I'd pulled out a cigarette, when Tony's arm flashed from the cabin, there was a white streak in the air and someone cried "Man overboard!"

In the Chuck

Good old Charlie was in the chuck again.

Earlier lessons had apparently stuck with us, for our student-skipper had us about promptly, the gulf was handed up helpfully by Tony, and Charlie was quickly aboard again.

With my cigarette retrieved from the deck and I, we settled back to hear Tony say "I think today we'll practise turns around a marker."

These are boys set out in

mark off a racing course, usually triangular. The one we had our eye on in back of Mary Tod Island, but it was a while before we could make our first run at it.

Wing-and-Wing

The breeze we had was offshore, and so light that we ran wing-and-wing before it—the mainmast wide to port, the Genoa jib to starboard. Trick then was for the helmsman to keep both filled, for the slightest change in course could set the jib flapping empty and useless.

It was a different story when we turned to run down on the marker. We were now on a close reach, sailing almost into the wind and making sure the wind stayed in, not behind, the sails.

Little Trouble

First time around we kept the marker on our port, and made the turn with relatively little trouble.

Of course, we were "racing" alone. It would have been an entirely different picture, had others been racing with us. Other boats could have been close by ahead, astern, abeam. Each would have presented its own problem in questions of overlap or right-of-way.

Second run at the marker, with a different skipper, we kept the marker to starboard. The upgush too, differed. This time we were on a broad reach, with the wind "over our shoulder" a little behind.

Again we made our turn in

commensable style—but of course, still alone.

Third run was almost a duplicate of the second, with me as skipper. I lined up on the marker just as my fellow-pupil had done, and for a time felt quite strong about the whole thing.

Then, to my silent concern, I found the marker moving more and more to port. The more I tried to bear down on it, the more trouble I had losing wind from the sails, or luffing.

Tack to Port

Finally there was no choice. To keep that marker on the starboard side for the turn, I had to make a tack to port. Another tack with the marker exactly at right angles to the boat, and we went around snug to the marker.

Cause of my trouble was one of the constant inconstancies of the sea: the tide.

Between the second run and my own, the tide had begun to ebb rather swiftly, moving across our course from port to starboard and, naturally, carrying us with it.

That's what I meant by things not being as much the same as they appear. When you race a boat, you race not only on but above and beneath the surface of the sea—and don't forget it!

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POGO



MARY WORTH



Garden Notes

Boxed Bulbs Fine

By M. V. CHENNETT
WINDOW BOXES (W.I., Victoria)
—Yes, you can most certainly use bulbs in your window boxes, and they make a fine and colorful display in April and May. As the flowers finish, you can transplant the plants with a good ball of soil around their roots to a row in the vegetable plot to finish their growth, then replace the boxes with summer-flowering annuals or geraniums.

Better not mix up the varieties too much, as the display is much more effective when all the plants in the window box are in bloom at the same time. For a really eye-catching display, I suggest you plant the whole box with either Prince of Austria tulips—a brilliant orange-scarlet flower—or with Keiseraaron, scarlet petals edged in yellow.

PLANTING MAGNOLIA (A.V., Royal Oak)—I am not very keen on the idea of planting a magnolia on the east side of your house. You see, most varieties form their flower buds very early in the year, and morning sun falling on frozen buds would ruin them.

In a west or southwest aspect, the frost would be off the buds before the sun got around to them.

WINTERING CARNATIONS (G.M.H., Lathrop)—If the bulbs on which your border carnations are growing in well drained and free from long-standing puddles of water in winter, there is no reason why your plants shouldn't stay where they are for the winter. These plants can stand quite a bit of dry cold, and when winter comes are experienced. It is almost always due to wet, soggy soil.

If your site is low-lying, better take up your plants and winter them in a coldframe, planting them out again next spring.

FRAGRANT GLADIOLUS (N.L.R., Cowichan Station)—Most of the gladiolus varieties commonly grown have no scent at all, and I think the plant you are looking for must be *Acidanthera* murelase, a native of Ethiopia. While not a true gladiolus, it is a close relation and looks very much like a creamy white gladiolus with chocolate-brown

splashes on the petals, and with a clean, sweet fragrance. The bulbs are quite a bit smaller than those of the true gladiolus, and they come into bloom considerably later in the season.

The plant breeders have been hard at work trying to introduce fragrance into the gladiolus family, and with some success. While the scent is still not very strong, about the most fragrant are Pink Perfume, *Acacia* (light pink with a red throat blotch), Cliffe (coral salmon with a cream throat) and Sweet Debbie, ruffled salmon with a white throat.

VIRGINIA CREEPER (M.L., Victoria) I can't say from personal experience whether or not a Virginia Creeper would cling to a wall of asbestos shingles, but I am inclined to think it would climb satisfactorily.

The sucker-like discs on the ends of the tendrils cling well to stone, and as asbestos is a form of rock, I don't see why they shouldn't attach themselves just as enthusiastically to this material. Always providing, of course, that the three shingles haven't been treated with any chemical distasteful to the vine.

ART BUCHWALD and the Revolting Students

Blanking Informer Busted

WASHINGTON — Even in the "politics of confrontation," where everyone is up against the wall, there comes a moment of truth.

It could come in a darkened, off-campus apartment where everyone is sitting around smoking pot and talking about Chicago. Or it could come on the steps of Columbia University at high noon during homecoming week.

For my friend Tom Busted, the moment of truth came last week as he was addressing a group of student revolutionaries in a basement on a plan to blow out all telephones in the United States.

"Now this is my plan," Busted said. "Every student in America, and there are 11,000,000 of us, will make a telephone call at exactly the same time. It will blow out every line in the United States and, without telephones, the whole blank, blank, bourgeois, blank system in the country will collapse."

"What a blanking idea," one of the revolutionaries cried. "We've been blanking around the campuses when we should

have been wrecking the telephone company."

"Beautiful," another revolutionary yelled. "And it's legal. No one can bust us for making a telephone call."

"But," said another revolutionary, "it's legal, do we want to do it? I thought the revolution had to come about by breaking all the blanking laws."

"Sometimes," said Tom, "even in a revolution, you have to do something legal to bring down the Establishment."

"Let's hear it for Tom," a revolutionary said.

The group cheered wildly. "Thanks a lot, brothers," Tom said. "But let's get on with the meeting. It's my birthday and my girl is baking me a cake."

"Hey, why didn't you tell us? Happy birthday, Tom."

"Yeh, happy birthday, Tom. Let's hear it for Tom's birthday."

They sang it, ending with "Happy birthday, blanking Tom, happy birthday to you."

"How old are you, Tommy baby?"

"I'm ... I'm ... I'm 30."

There was dead silence in the basement.

"Thirty?" one of the revolutionaries said menacingly. "You dirty, rotten informer."

"What's the matter with you guys?" Busted yelled. "What did I say?"

"Here you were pretending you were one of us. We trusted you, we were willing to lay down our lives for you. And all the time you were giving us this jazz, you knew you were 30 years old."

"You're one of them!" a revolutionary shouted.

"I'm not one of them. I'm one of you," Tom protested. "It's not my fault I'm 30 years old."

"You sold out."

"I didn't sell out. I'm the same guy I was when I was 20. George, Max, Eddie, Joe, Jerry, you've known me for eight years. Am I different? I ask you?"

"You're nothing but an old blabbering pig."

"I say we split his head open."

Tom walked out of the basement a puffed, shaken old man, with nothing to look forward to but medicare.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Kramer Earns Rest

ROME (NANA) — What with Anthony Quinn trying for an Oscar, and Anna Magnani trying to steal the picture, the Secret of Santa Vittoria was a vibrant set. I caught Stanley Kramer in the caves of Tivoli where Tony hides the wine the Germans failed to find. It was the last day of filming and Stanley was tired and ready to fly at once to Hawaii for two weeks of complete rest before editing the picture on which he has been working for 18 months.

Quinn was planning a brief trip to Perugia before taking his family to Chicago for his next film. They will learn to speak American while he works. "My kids were born in Rome," said Tony proudly. "I'm glad they speak Italian. Now they must learn English without an accent." Well, with a Chicago accent, anyway, Tony is Mexican-Irish. Jehanah is Italian and their three small boys are adorable.

All of Italy is betting on two major projects — who will win the national lottery which has now gone more than 130 weeks without a winner and will Sophia Loren's baby arrive on time in January.

Robert Ardrey (*African Genesis*, *Territorial Imperative*) is writing a new book, *Social Contract*, to be published in 1970 by Atheneum in the U.S. and Collins in London. "It is about

property," he told me on the Via Veneto. "All species of animals fight for property — from the beginning of time. The only contribution from humans is religion."

When Peter Biskind was in Rome recently, he saw a great deal of estranged wife Britt Ekland who has now gone to the States with her film. But there is no possibility of a reconciliation. As the Romans say, there was no dialogue between them — meaning, that once the flush of romance had faded, they had nothing to say to each other. The divorce is now on the British court calendar. They are each suing the other, but both want the divorce.

A peep at *The Adventures of Gerrat*, and as usual Peter McEnary was in bed with Claudia Cardinale. Peter is prone for most of the picture.

Marlon Brando was in and out for his picture, *Quemada* — it means "burned." Gillo Pontecorvo, who directed *The Battle of Algiers*, has decided to make the whole thing in South America. The picture starts in Colombia October 28, then Paris, St. Malo, and finishes in Rome. Marlon is making the film because he believes it will help to lessen the current tumult in the world.

SYDNEY HARRIS

Airs His Thoughts

Perhaps the only way to change our educational system for the better is to convert all schools into private schools, giving families allotments to pay for education, and letting them freely choose where they want to send their children, among schools that are competing to provide the best education, as other institutions must compete for customers and clients.

The fierce toothache often subsides the moment we sit down in the dentist's waiting room; what this means is that a part of us does not want to be cured, fears and resists the cure almost as much as it dislikes the pain of the ailment — and so it is with society as well, which would rather bear social ills than face any expensive, prolonged and profound therapy.

When a man says, "Of course, I'm just a small town

boy," he's indulging in reverse snobbery, and his apparent diffidence is really a brag that he has a native shrewdness that can outsmart any city slicker; rural arrogance in this respect is far greater than urban condescension.

Having spent much of the summer on a lake, I appreciated the plaque a friend has hung on the cabin wall of his cruiser: "A hole in the water with wood around it, through which you pour money."

When people suggest that the Negroes themselves are much to blame for their economic plight, because of certain racial traits, they forget that the other submerged segment of American society consists of the Appalachian whites, who live in the same sort of desperate poverty — and who represent the "purest" Anglo-Saxon stock in the nation.

There is a difference between fighting when there is a principle at stake, and using the stake to burn the opponents of the principle.

What too few of us recognize these days was well expressed by the Rev. R. N. Wells recently: "A real cause for concern in community and national life is the way many people are responding to the crisis of our time by simply reflecting the moods of anger, fear, hatred and despair ... To become mirrors that reflect such emotions never contributes to the solution of problems, but rather intensifies them. A mirror never brings new light to a situation, but reflects whatever light is present. We must be windows, bringing new light to show the way to a new and different tomorrow."

The word "maison" originally meant "a tent pitched in the desert" — how the word, and the world, have changed.



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Nation's Sixth Transplant Leaves Doctor Pleased

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's sixth heart transplant operation was pronounced a success Saturday by the surgeon in charge of the delicate operation at Toronto Western Hospital.

Donald Wilson, who headed a team of between 20 and 25 doctors and nurses in the 4½-

hour operation, said everything went "very smoothly."

The recipient was identified as Pietro Ongaro, a 42-year-old bricklayer who came here from Italy about 10 years ago. He was given the heart of 23-year-old James Bryan, a father of four who died of a brain hemorrhage after being transferred here from a hospital in Alliston, 50 miles north of here.

Wilson said the Western team had been preparing for the transplant—first attempted in Canada outside Montreal—for a

year. "But it was not until the last month that we felt confident we could perform a successful transplant."

Wilson said that "in the next day or two we should know how well the body will take over its own functions."

The operation, which began about 10 a.m. and ended at 2:23 p.m., took place in the cardio-vascular surgery section of the hospital where routine heart operations are performed.

Canada's five previous heart transplants all took place at the Montreal Heart Institute and were performed by a surgical team headed by Dr. Pierre Grondin. Three of the recipients are still alive along with 27 others among a total of 62 transplant recipients in the world.

The world's longest surviving recipient is 58-year-old Dr. Philip Halseberg of Cape Town, South Africa. Gaetan Paris, a 48-year-old Montreal electrical engineer, was Canada's second recipient and is the country's longest survivor. He was operated on June 28.

Wilson said the hospital received two previous "go" signals for transplants but neither was proceeded with because in one case the heart was a "bad match" and in the other permission was refused by the donor's family.

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Lack of Funds

Citizenship Council Dies Hard Death

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Citizenship Council died a hard death Saturday as delegates to its 27th annual meeting spoke strongly both for and against its dissolution.

The national organization to promote good Canadian citizenship included as members both national and local organizations and individual people.

Before delegates at the final session of a two-day meeting decided by a vote of 45 to 22 to disband the council, several urged that it be continued, at least until some new organization could be formed to meet the needs of a changing society.

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Postal Frauds Net Millions

WASHINGTON (AP)—The post office department says Americans, mostly those in the low-income brackets, are being bilked of \$300,000,000 a year through mail-fraud schemes.

The approaches vary, postal inspectors say, but the end result is the same: Persons already hard-pressed to meet legitimate bills are lured into buying merchandise they don't really need and cannot afford.

The chief U.S. postal inspector, Henry B. Montague, says swindlers seize on almost any development—either technological progress or simply a new trend in American living—and exploit it.

Six years ago, land fraud was the "in thing." Today, the law-and-order issue has caused an upsurge in sales of burglar alarms, door locks and outdoor illumination.

Postal inspectors say insurance frauds, although still troublesome, have been on a down-grade recently.

Advances in the field of nuclear energy resulted in phony cancer-cure claims.

"These people seize upon the condition of the times and turn it to their own profits," Montague says, remarking that his 1,080 inspectors scattered across the United States must keep abreast of events and move quickly to keep a jump ahead of the swindlers.

During the last fiscal year, 150,000 complaints were received by the post office from consumers and others. The complaints ranged from fraudulent medical schemes to simple charity rackets.

This, the post office says, was an 11-per cent increase in the number of fraud complaints. It was significant.

BBC News

Comment Trend Attacked

BRISTOL, England (CP)—A leading member of the Labor cabinet charged Friday that the gap between news and comment on the BBC "has greatly narrowed."

The attack by Technology Minister Anthony Wedgwood Benn seemed to open a new stage in the feud between members of Prime Minister Wilson's government and the publicly-owned broadcasting system.

Wilson himself took a slap at the BBC earlier this month and Benn unleashed a sweeping onslaught in a speech to constituents in this port city.

OBJECTIVITY

BBC objectivity, he said, has been replaced in recent years "by a growing tendency to personal news presentation."

"The news reader has become almost a commentator," Benn said he was expressing his own personal views, in no sense committing party or government, and that he opposes any "direct or indirect government control of the mass media."

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Police Fight City Hall With Flu Bug

NEW YORK (AP) — Members of New York City's 22,000-man police patrol force began reporting sick with "Hong Kong flu" Saturday, but the police commissioner said the safety of the 8,000,000 residents "has not in any way been damaged" by the work slowdown.

The slowdown, called to add muscle to contract demands by the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, includes plans to have union members call in sick in relays beginning Monday with the aim of stripping the force of 20 per cent of its manpower.

Police Commissioner Howard R. Leary said there had been "relatively few reports of men staying out sick at the present

time." However, a police headquarters spokesman said earlier an "unusually high" number reported sick Saturday.

MORE STRONGLY

If it continues, a slowdown would be felt more strongly Monday when normal workday patterns return.

The "job action" by the policemen came as the city struggled with its lingering public school crisis. A strike by the 55,000-member AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers has kept most of the city's 1,100,000 pupils out of the classrooms for 16 class days over six weeks.

HEAVY DETAILS

Police have been assigned in heavy details to many schools, mostly in the troubled Ocean Hill - Brownsville experimental school district, largely Negro and Puerto Rican, which is the focal point of the dispute.

Leary said his department has taken several steps to assure a sufficient number of police on the streets. All patrol cars have two men, plain-clothesmen were going back into uniform and superior officers were going back on the streets.

ANOTHER GROUP

Another police organization, the 6,000-member Superior Officers Council, is not participating in the slowdown. It represents sergeants, lieutenants and detectives.

The city and the PBA had agreed upon a new contract, but the union's members rejected it last week despite a recommendation of support from PBA President John J. Cassese.

The contract would have given the patrolmen a \$1,367 increase over two years to a minimum of \$18,750. Cassese said the union wanted to reopen negotiations seeking a minimum of \$12,000.

NO TALKS

No talks were scheduled Saturday.

Other actions in the slowdown, the union announced, included cessation of the issuance of summonses for traffic or parking violations a halt in towing illegally parked vehicles and reassigning assignments to civilian patrol cars.

If the sick call order is carried out Monday, it would mean that 1,200 of the 6,000 men on each of three eight-hour shifts might not be doing any police work.

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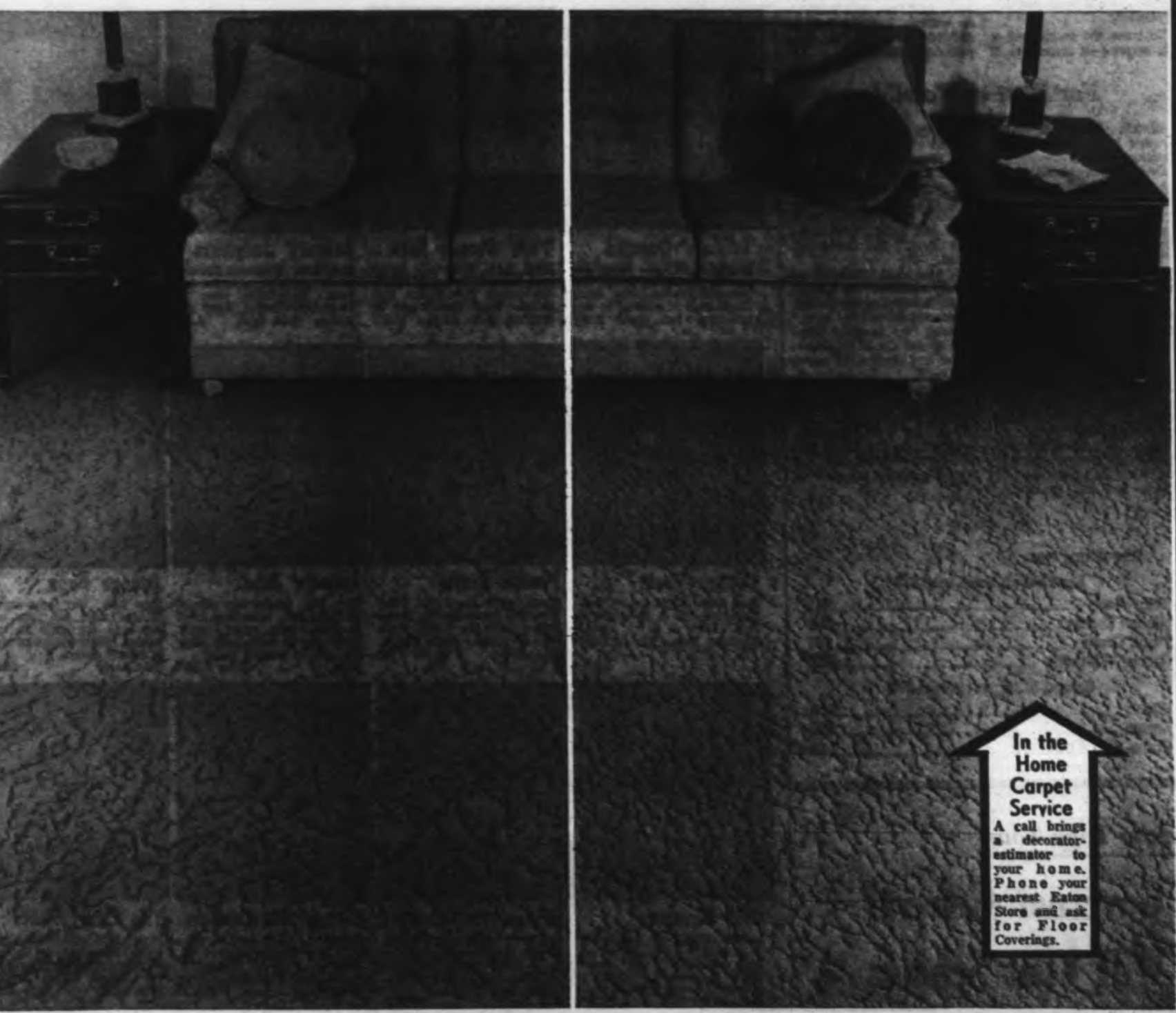
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Now! Enjoy the Wall-to-Wall Luxury of Fine Harding Broadloom at Special Savings!

"Noblesse" Nylon Carpeting

Save 1.51 a square yard—Reg. \$3.99. Toughest, most wear resistant of all carpet fibres, in a handsome textured design that adds new dimension to your rooms and blends beautifully with all types of furniture. Spots and stains wipe easily from this "joy-to-maintain" carpeting and the glowing colours are a joy to live with... Cypress green, Mandarin red, Copper brown, Baltic turquoise, Spice brown, Egyptian gold, Copper red, Pine green, Old brass, Laurel green. 12 ft. width. Special, sq. yd

Nanaimo Byelection**Winch Wins Liberal Nomination**

By WAYNE THOMAS

NANAIMO—Eric Winch Saturday won Liberal party nomination for the forthcoming federal byelection in the Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands riding.

The nomination was held at a tense, but nevertheless colorful and enthusiastic meeting at the senior high school. More than 1,200 people attended—making it the largest Liberal meeting of its kind seen in the district, traditionally an NDP stronghold.

"I'm flabbergasted," said Mr. Winch as the result was announced.

Well-known supervisory magistrate in the district for some years, he was a later entrant in the race than realtor Mladen Zorkin.

Political Bridesmaid

"Perhaps a reason for Mr. Zorkin's defeat," said one woman, "is that his campaign manager wasn't on his team."

Not only not on his team, but running keenly against him was Mr. Crane who has been a political bridesmaid but never a bride in seven elections.

George Whittaker, a retired logger who returned to university and completed his BA, has been defeated three times as a Liberal aspirant for MLA in the riding.

Mr. Winch introduced his wife, teenage son and pretty teenage daughter to the assembly, and was warmly applauded.

To some the result was a big surprise—it seemed as if

half those present wore Zorkin badges and buttons. A band and pretty mini-skirted girls were also among the color provided by the Nanaimo realtor.

"I figure we've got a good chance to beat Tommy Douglas," Mr. Winch said.

The NDP party chief will contest the seat.

The local Conservative association has yet to announce a candidate, but speculation has it that a senior party member may be fielded.

Mr. Winch, when asked what effect his brother's support in the local political arena for Mr. Douglas would have, said "No, that won't be a worry, my brother is entitled to follow his own political convictions."

Far West as Possible

(Harold Winch is NDP member in the Commons for Vancouver East.)

Doug Greer, president of the federal riding association and vice-president of the provincial riding association, was jubilant after the nomination for the Liberals' chances.

"Tommy Douglas has come about as far west as he can go," he said.

"We'll play it cool for a while," he said when asked what plans the association has in mind.

"Tommy Douglas has got quite a start on us in the campaign, so we'll regroup, put together all our committees and generally get our own house in order first."

"Then we'll start working on our campaign strategy. The date is unknown, of course, for the byelection."

that's up to the prime minister to announce and he has until February.

"At a guess it doesn't look like being before Christmas. Tradition has it that they're not held in December, so it looks like being early in the New Year," Mr. Greer predicted.

He said local Liberals were "pretty confident" as a result of the nomination convention. "It crosses all political lines," he said, "for example Lorne Lee, Social Credit candidate in the last election, is now a member."

He added that although the Liberals were confident of winning the byelection, support of the two other constituencies on the Island was necessary. "We've also got federal campaign support," he said.

The voting was:

First ballot; votes cast 872

| | |
|------------------|-----|
| Eric Winch | 341 |
| Mladen Zorkin | 220 |
| Frank Crane | 157 |
| George Whittaker | 154 |

Second ballot; votes cast 759

| | |
|--------|-----|
| Winch | 429 |
| Zorkin | 225 |
| Crane | 125 |

Junior High Tour**Governor General Will Visit Schools**

Governor General Roland Michener and Mrs. Michener will tour Greater Victoria schools Nov. 27 and visit four of them during a three-day visit to Victoria.

The four junior high schools to be visited and addressed by the governor general are Central, Oak Bay, Reynolds and Esquimalt, according to word received by the Greater Victoria school board.

It was announced recently that the governor general and his wife would spend three days in Victoria during their tour of B.C. Nov. 25 to Dec. 4.

School board chairman Peter Bunn and superintendent Joseph Chell will accompany the viceregal pair on their schools tour.

The route has been planned to give as many pupils as possible a chance to see the couple, says a school board announcement.

Nanaimo Boy Serious After Car Accident

NANAIMO — A 15-year-old Nanaimo area youth is in serious condition after being taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria following a one-car crash on Yellow Point Road late Friday night.

George Gow was a passenger in a car driven by Harold Floran Basse, 17, who is in satisfactory condition.

EATON'S

Everything You Need for Baby is Specially Priced!

So, have a Shopping Spree for the New Arrival, Monday!

Nursery Shop, Dept. 211, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Cash Your Family Allowance Cheques at EATON'S
You could win a Findlay Electric Range

**Orlon Pile Coats**

Cosy hooded style for boys and girls. White, beige, blue or pink. Easy-care Orlon pile in sizes 12, 18 and 24 months. Sale, each **8.97**

**Modern Crib**

Reg. 29.95. Single drop side has button catches. Posture-matic support in four-position mattress. Teething rails all around. Non-toxic white enamel finish. 30x54 inches. Sale, each **24.99**

**High Chair**

Reg. 19.95. Chromium-plated frame, adjustable foot rest, strong plastic tray. Durable Vinyl covering on seat. Sale, each **16.99**

**Infants' Dresses**

Reg. 4.99 to 5.99. Many delightful styles in nylon, tricot and Fortrel knits. Sizes 12, 18 and 24 months in this grouping. Sale, each **2.97**

**Tots' Diaper Sets**

Reg. 3.99. Assorted styles and colours in easy-to-laundry cotton broadcloths and nylon. Sizes 12, 18 and 24 months. Sale, each **2.97**

**Infants' Jodphurs**

Ord. 2.99. Washable Holland suede pants in assorted colours. Neat-fitting sizes 12, 18 and 24 months. Cozy and warm. Sale, each **1.67**

**Print Jumpsuits**

Ord. 3.99. Fine cotton corduroy in a wide choice of printed designs. Machine-washable, colour-fast, in sizes 12, 18 and 24 months. Sale, each **2.67**

**Cotton T-Shirts**

Neat-fitting little knits in assorted plain colours. Long-sleeved styles in sizes 12, 18 and 24 months. Sale **3 for 1.97**

**Terry Sleepers**

Reg. 2.99. Nylon and cotton stretch-terry with domed front and legs. Machine-wash and dry. White, pink, aqua or maize. Infants' sizes. Sale, each **2.37**

**Cotton Vests**

Reg. 1.99. Short sleeve, button front style in white cotton knit. Sizes 3, 6, 12, 18, 24 months. Sale **2 for 1.97**

**Plastic Pants**

Easy way to keep baby "socially acceptable." Neat-fitting pants in white, pink, blue or maize. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Sale **4 for 7.76**

**Infants' Bibs**

Reg. 96c. Better buy plenty of these soft, absorbent bibs in white/blue, white/pink. Easy way to keep baby neat and dry at feeding time. Sale **2 for 1.57**

**Diaper Bags**

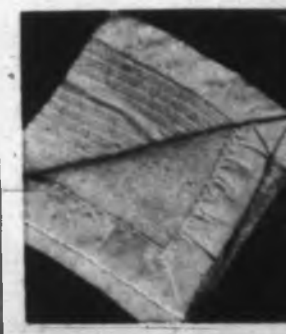
Reg. 2.99. Buy these smart-looking totes for your own use and for gifts to new babies. White, beige or blue, in roomy design. Sale, each **2.17**

**Cosy Nighties**

Reg. 79c. Softly-capped cotton flannelette gowns in easy-on, easy-off style. White or maize, in infants' sizes. Sale **2 for 1.17**

**Contour Sheets**

Neat-fitting; crib-size, 26x52 inches. In smooth, soft percale cotton. White only. Buy several of these for easy bed-making. Sale, each **1.57**

**Crib Blankets**

Reg. 2.99. Viscose and nylon "seirloom" weave in white, blue, maize or pink. Size, 30x50 inches. A delightful gift item for a new arrival. Sale, each **2.37**

**Flannelette Blankets**

Reg. 1.99. Softly-napped receiving blankets with delightful nursery prints in gay colours. Size, 26x40 inches. Use in crib or pram. Sale, each **1.57**

**Flannelette Diapers**

Reg. 1.99. Made for Eaton's with the Research Seal of Approval. Soft, absorbent cotton in 26x25-inch size. Sale, each **2.67**

**Top Crib Sheets**

Reg. 1.99. Soft, smooth, percale cotton sheets finished with neat, flat hems. Easy to launder, little ironing. Sale, each **1.57**

**Nurser Bottles**

Playtex disposable plastic bags fit holder of nurser kit. Use and throw away. Bags contract as baby feeds, causing less air. Sale **65 for 99c**

**Nurser Kits**

Playtex special feeding kits include disposable plastic bags, holder, nipples. Feed baby this new, easy way. Sale, kit **7.99**

**Storkcraft Crib**

Reg. 39.95. Extra strong, squeak and rattle-free. Posturematic support. New shades of pumpkin, yellow, white and avocado. 30x54 inches. Sale, each **34.99**

**Stroller Crib**

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Made of durable canvas in navy blue shade. Sits on sturdy aluminum legs that fold flat for storing or carrying. Sale, each **13.97**

**Mesh Play Pen**

Reg. 24.95. Chromium-plated tubular steel frame with nylon mesh yard and floor pad. Safe place for baby to play. Strong but light weight. Sale, each **19.97**

**Trainer Seat**

Reg. 2.99. Lightweight plastic with plastic safety belt and deflector. White only, fits all toilet seats. Sale, each **2.37**

**Baby Baths**

Reg. 2.99. Sanitized for baby's protection in smooth, lightweight polyethylene. In pink, white or blue. Stain and chip-resistant. Sale, each **2.37**

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For Elementary Schools

Family Life Course Goal

By BILL STAYDAL

Family life education in elementary school is being proposed by a committee of the Greater Victoria school board.

On Monday the board will consider its education committee's recommendation that funds for the program be included in the 1969 budget.

The term family life education has been coined by educators anxious to broaden plain sex education. They

argue that much more than sex is involved in healthy human relationships.

Since 1964, young teenagers in Greater Victoria schools have been offered movies and lectures on reproduction and problems of adolescence. They also get talks on venereal disease.

The school board has approved an experimental course for Grade 12 students which will be offered this winter. The course was asked

for by Grade 11 students last spring.

Both the B.C. School Trustees' Association and the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation have advocated family life education in elementary grades.

"We feel that we did a good job of pioneering sex education in high school," Trustee Dr. Donald Shorting said Saturday. "Now we've got to move forward again."

Dr. Shorting, chairman of

the board's education committee, said that no curriculum had been planned for the elementary schools.

However, the committee agrees with the ideas of Dr. George Szasz of the University of British Columbia, he said.

Dr. Szasz, a member of the medical faculty, has advocated family life education begin in primary grades and cover a wide range.

A curriculum revision

committee of the department of education is working on a new elementary health program that is expected to include sex education. However, there has been no word on when it will enter the schools.

At present, the department of education has no family life education program on its authorized curriculum, but allows school boards to set up programs on their own initiative.

Public Use

School Space Busy

Community groups are jamming the gymnasiums and activity rooms of Greater Victoria schools in response to the school board's "open door" policy begun this year.

Evening use of the schools this year "tops all previous records," according to a report going before the school board on Monday.

"We issued 250 permits in one week, with each permit representing anywhere from four to 10 sessions in our gymnasium," says the board's buildings and grounds committee report.

"We have not more than an odd hour between 6 p.m. and 10:30 vacant in any of our secondary schools, and many of the smaller activity rooms are being used to capacity."

In January of this year rents were reduced drastically by the school board as part of its policy of encouraging greater community use of the schools.

Meetings connected with education now get rooms rent free. Many other groups, especially athletic and recreation organizations, use gymnasiums for as little as \$1 per hour.

Previously the rate for small groups was \$10 per evening.



Angela Seen In Passing

Angela Gustafson, providing at the coffee urns . . . (A waitress, she lives with her husband at 1050 Fairfield Road, and has a son, Jerry. Her hobby is ice skating.) . . . Ross Cranston, discussing the brain capacity of Neanderthal man . . . Jim Duncan contemplating marriage . . . Bobby Turner admiring Breast Davis in his green ski boots . . . Gloria Vanderwood telegraphing her new umbrellas . . . Bill Watt recalling lines from Macbeth . . . Tom House Duncan-bound . . . Laura Beth Trill lighting the streets with her fluorescent shoes . . . Cliff Ewen and Lloyd Park enjoying an evening of dancing with their wives . . . Peggy Mulligan having difficulty fitting the facts together . . . Herb Woodhead reading . . . Helen Wade taping sound effects of foot-tapping and a rocking chair on a scratchy carpet.



Rubin

Yippies Chief Coming

Jerry Rubin, leader of the Yippie movement and a spokesman for the New Left in the U.S., will speak at the University of Victoria Tuesday.

He will speak on "America: the Sick Society" at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building. Mr. Rubin figured in the August riots in Chicago at the Democratic national convention, and later was removed from a congressional hearing for entering while wearing a bandolier of live bullets.

UN Labelled 'Farcical' Close to Home

By NANCY BROWN

United Nations ceremonies in Victoria were called "farcical" Saturday by a welfare mother of three.

"The dignitaries will all get together and say the right things and they'll tell about the state of the world and never once think about cleaning up their own back yard," said Mrs. Pat Hilborn, Victoria's low-income group president.

"I wasn't too angry about this kind of farcical until I got a copy of the United Nations declaration of the rights of a child," she said.

PEOPLE, TOO

"Then I found out that the United Nations is supposed to care about people, not just try to settle international problems."

"I looked at my own children and at the rights they should have—and then I got mad," she said.

Mrs. Hilborn said that under the charter, children are supposed to have the right to equality in health services, education and recreation as well as in their everyday lives.

DENTISTS' QUARREL

"The dentists won't fix my children's teeth because of a quarrel with the provincial welfare department. Where's the equality in that?" she demanded.

"They often go to school without a good breakfast and inadequately dressed—can they call that equal education opportunities?"

"The legislators all get to

gether and pay lip service to the United Nations, and say how terrible it is that while this is such a wonderful land of opportunity, other countries don't observe the various charters and rights."

"At the same time they make us live on a pitance, and excuse themselves by saying the public won't stand for us having decent conditions."

"How they can go out and talk about the shocking actions of other nations, and ignore the need around them beats me," she continued.

"They would sound less false and strong if they were at all concerned about the plight of the welfare child in this city."

"I for one would be satisfied if our children were given the same rates and the same care as foster children."

Corner Store

Fog Cloaks Escape In Holdup

Two masked holdup men vanished in dense fog late Saturday with \$20 and four cartons of cigarettes after menacing a woman and her two children in a grocery store at Hillside and Cedar Hill.

The woman, Mrs. Yee Ngai, who is proprietor of the Cedar Hill Store, still appeared terror-stricken when police assisted her from her store about half an hour after the robbery.

The bandits, believed to be

young, were masked with silk stockings when they burst into the store about 11 p.m. and pointed guns at Mrs. Yee and her children.

Police were told the weapons were either sawed-off shotguns or pistols.

Mrs. Yee and her children were ordered into a rear room where they were forced to lie on the floor while the gunmen emptied the cash register.

The woman was not available immediately after the holdup and names and ages of her children were not known.

FLEE IN BLUE CAR

The bandits escaped in a blue car described on a 1963 model. Police were furnished with the description of only one of the men. Mrs. Yee said the man was about 28, was tall and was wearing a black jacket and black trousers.

The car was last seen heading north from the store on Cedar Hill Road. No license number was obtained and the vehicle disappeared quickly in a fog that blanketed the area.

Police are trying to trace a young man who arrived outside the store as the bandits fled. They believe he could prove to be a vital witness.

The holdup was the second of its kind this month. Exactly two weeks before, a lone bandit carrying a pistol escaped with \$100 after a robbery at John's Grocery, 1871 Oak Bay Avenue.

Talks Monday

Talks aimed at settling the shingle-weaver strike in Victoria and Vancouver have been officially scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Monday in Vancouver. Some 230 workers are striking for higher wages.

Fashions For Appeal

The United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal is sponsoring a fashion show in the Empress Hotel Ballroom at 8:30 p.m. Monday. The show, called Fashions in Wool, will feature handknits produced by Boutique de Laine of Victoria. Tickets cost 50 cents and will be available at the Community Chest office, 1831 Cook, on Monday or at the door.

Armored Car Trailed Out of Curiosity

Loomis Armored Car Service reported to city police recently that one of its trucks had been "shadowed" by a man in a small white car.

Given the licence number of the suspicious car by a Loomis employee, police investigated and located the driver, a young man who admitted he had followed the armored car.

He told police he had done it simply out of curiosity, "because I wanted to see where all those kind of trucks stop."

Police advised him to quit.

Extended Harbour Light Hears Testimony

By DON GAIN

"I was the town drunk and it wasn't any honor," said the guitar player in the Salvation Army uniform.

"And I thank God there was a Harbour Light," he added. The man was on the stage of the Harbour Light alcoholic rehabilitation centre, playing in the centre's combo as part of the opening ceremonies for the new extension at 518 Yates.

More than 200 guests attended.

They had just finished singing, to a lilting tune, the first verse of Lord I Thank Thee for the Joy of Living. Everybody seemed to be singing. All the Salvation Army people were.

And Judge M. L. Tyrbitt-Drahe, who had brought greetings from the citizens' advisory board.

And Dr. James Taylor, deputy health minister, who

was there to open the extension officially. And Archdeacon A. E. Henty, who came to give the prayer of dedication. And Samual Aid, Foster Inberwood, and many others.

When the verse was over, Capt. Albert Purdie, director of the centre, asked the guitar player to give his testimony.

"I wandered the streets of Vancouver," he said, "frozen and lost. Back home I was the town drunk and it wasn't any honor. And then I found the Harbour Light. And I thank God for the Harbour Light."

"I went back to my hometown in Prince Edward Island in a Salvation Army uniform to tell them I was saved by grace," he said.

There were cries of "Hallelujah" and "Praise the Lord."

And then the crowd sang the second verse, with even more gusto than the first.

Captain Purdie introduced



Tilley, Taylor, Mrs. Woodward and plaque



Oriental Lights Aglow

Comparing lanterns Saturday at Victoria Chinatown Lions Club annual lantern festival are dancers Cynthia Sihoe, Irin, and Sandy Quan. Chinese pageant, Wandering Mandarin and Chinese Celestial Lion Dance were main features of festival staged in Central Junior High.—(Robin Clarke)

Area Numbers

B.C. Tel Makes 6,000 Changes

Thousands of Victoria and Oak Bay residents will soon face the task of memorizing new telephone numbers.

More than 6,000 numbers are to be changed by B.C. Telephone Co. Dec. 1 in the east end

of Victoria and in Oak Bay. The number of people affected will depend on how many people make regular use of each phone involved.

The change entails a switch to a new exchange for customers living in an area bounded by Cedar Hill Road on the north, Leighton Avenue on the north, Shelbourne Street on the south, and the Oak Bay waterfront on the east.

The customers are being served now by the downtown Blanshard Street exchange, but will be transferred to the new exchange at Foul Bay Road and Bourke Street.

NEW PREFIX

The new phone numbers will bear a 582 prefix.

While the change is to be made Dec. 1, the affected customers will be advised of their new numbers beforehand by mail.

Cost of the project, including the new building, cable distribution and equipment, is about \$1,750,000, according to R. H. Stevens, the telephone company's district manager in Victoria.

Three Hurt In Collision

A two-car collision about midnight at Trans Canada Highway and Hinchey Street east of downtown Victoria resulted in two men and a woman in St. Joseph's Hospital with multiple head and face cuts. Hospital officials said the three were not seriously injured.

that the Victoria centre is, too.

Capt. Hugh Tilley, public relations officer, relayed greetings from Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen, who was at an all-day meeting and could not attend.

He thanked Mrs. Ruth Woodward and the Woodward Foundation for equipping the renovated building with furniture.

He displayed a plaque which will be placed in the centre in appreciation of the Woodward gift which Mrs. Woodward said was in memory of her husband, a "great admirer of the Salvation Army."

Capt. Tilley also thanked others for gifts—the Douglas Rotary Club for a billiard table, Britannia Legion branch for a ping pong table, and others.

"our Harbour Light post, Brother John Shoudice."

A distinguished-looking, white-haired man in Salvation Army uniform stepped to the platform.

"I came here three years ago," he said. "I had just come out of the penitentiary and I knew I had a difficult road ahead of me. I also knew I couldn't do it alone. I came to the Harbour Light for help."

He said, as a result of his giving himself to Christ, he now has a job, a home, a wife, "just like everybody else."

Lt.-Col. Wilfred Radcliffe, divisional commander, who acted as chairman, told the Harbour Light centre in Vancouver, which had just celebrated its 15th anniversary.

"It is a place of miracles under the spirit and guidance of God," he said, and added

Time Brings Change for Couple

To say that time can bring about all kinds of change is somewhat trite. But time alone has made big changes in the lives of Mr. and Mrs. James Badni.

It was 17 years ago that the Badnis left their homeland, Iran, to come to Canada. First they settled in Montreal for a little more than three years, then decided to leave and come to the west coast.

Arriving here in 1951, they purchased the home of the late Senator Harry Barnard on Rockland Avenue. They remodelled the home into an apartment block which they named Mary Manor.

Last winter they sold Mary Manor and settled themselves into a comfortable apartment on Burdett Avenue, and began making plans for an extended trip to Iran to see their many old friends.

Now they are back and both Jimmy and Mary Badni are more than glad to be "home." They both say there is something about Victoria that has made them both feel that they wouldn't ever want to live anywhere else.

Not that they weren't very happy about revisiting their former home. They are thrilled about the great progress that has been made since they left.

The most notable change, according to James Badni, came about when the Shah forced the distribution of land. This was started with distribution of the vast Royal lands. By 1967 2,317,000 farmer families owned their own land.

Formerly there were only the very rich and the very poor and it was still that way only 17 years ago. Now there is a general prosperity and many industries.

There is a marked political stability under the rule of the present Shah who is much loved by the people, says Mr. Badni.

The Shah has made Iran a modern prosperous democratic land in a few decades. He has advanced education for both sexes, admitted women to Parliament and improved living conditions, among many other things.

One of the greatest changes in living conditions came about with water being piped from the Kardege and Lahur Rivers into the homes of Teheran. There was also the drilling of wells for agricultural purposes.

When the Badnis left Iran water came from open channels into basement reservoirs and the only drinking water available was from the British Embassy or one public well.

The growth of industry in Iran really impressed the Badnis. The expansion of the textile industry is amazing, they say. And there are petrochemical plants, car assembly plants, radio and TV manufacturers, silk manufacturing plants, sugar beet factories, etc.

The strides in agricultural production have kept pace with the modernization. One of the things that hasn't changed is the making of beautiful rugs by hand.

There is also a great tourist industry flourishing in Iran, and the population has grown like it has most everywhere else. The Badnis left Teheran with a population of 250,000

PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski



and now it is 3,000,000. Though there are 17,000 taxis you can never get one, the Badnis say. Yes, they were most happy to see their former homeland so prosperous and modern. But they are still happier to call Victoria home.

That popular annual event

the Victoria Conservatory of Music Women's Committee Book Sale, is drawing near. This year there is a change of site. It will take place in the Maritime Museum Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1 and 2.

The proceeds, which are usually sizeable, go to provide bursaries for music students.

Books have been coming in to the Museum for weeks but there is always room for more. Members of the committee are down there every day, sorting, pricing and putting the books up on the shelves. It's a lot of work but they seem to enjoy it.

Called in the other morning and there were Betty Carroll, Ginny Grant and Ginny Finch-Noyes, the latter with the back of her hands covered with price tags because she finds it faster to work that way.

There are books of every description: fiction, non-fiction, garden, music, religious, hobby, sports and a really good selection of children's books.

There is Churchill, Shakespeare, Dickens, just about every author you have ever heard of and many that you haven't.

Price range is from 10 cents to a lovely \$5 for Fielding's Travel Guide to Europe, 1967. It is surprising what turns up, like Thomas Carlyle's Past and Present taken from the Shanghai Club library in May of 1924.

The Madras Houseman, by Col. Paul Rodzinski 1936, once owned by P. T. Thomson, has a facsimile of a letter written by the Duke of Windsor when he was Prince of Wales, and signed Edward F.

Thumbed through Youth After Party to find that you

will stay young if you rid yourself of these deadly sins: pride, anger, avarice, sloth and gluttony.

In the cookbook section, which contains a good variety, you will find a Manual of Naval Cookery put out by the British Admiralty in 1938.

There's also a most delightful Cookery Book published by the King's Daughters in Victoria in 1904. The introduction was written by a Miss McLeod, a teacher of domestic science in Victoria Public Schools. It contains favorite recipes from many well-known Victorians and some from Duncan.

Mrs. A. Backe Robertson's recipe for tomato soup was one can tomatoes, eight whole cloves, one good sized onion and three cups water.

Let all boil together for half an hour then strain through wire sieve and return to the kettle with a dessertspoonful of sugar, a teaspoon of butter and salt and pepper to taste. When boiling add two tablespoonfuls corn starch moistened with water and stir and boil until smooth.

A recipe for Spanish omelette was submitted by Mrs. Malaguy of Duncan.

Cut a large onion in three slices and fry in butter until nicely brown, add four or five ripe tomatoes (canned will do) and four or five hot red chillies. Salt to taste, let simmer a few minutes and set aside.

Prepare an ordinary savory omelette, three eggs to one tablespoonful of milk, and when cooked lay some of the prepared mixture in the centre, fold the ends over and serve very hot. It should be eaten immediately. Cut the chillies in thin rings and put in the seeds.

REMEMBERS

Victoria Rebekah Past Noble Grand club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the IOOF Hall, Douglas Street. All past noble grands are invited.

Women Campaign On Hospital Vote

The largest telephone campaign in the Greater Victoria area's history is being organized in support of the \$9,300,000 capital regional district's hospital referendum Saturday.

Heading the telephone canvass are Mrs. W. Rogers of St. Joseph's auxiliary, Mrs. M. Y. Carter of Royal Jubilee auxiliary, and Mrs. Bessie Smith, president of the Association of Women Electors.

The special hospital information telephone is being manned at Gorge Road by that hospital's auxiliary, headed by Mrs. W. K. Hardy. The number to call is 384-4444.

Object of the campaign is to encourage people to vote. More than 200 women in the four groups are contacting \$1,000 owner-electors in the capital districts seven mun-

icipalities and seven electoral districts.

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AMY

By Jack Tippit

Jubilee Unit Holds Annual Event Soon

Annual bridge-tee of women's auxiliary to Royal Jubilee Hospital will be held at 2 p.m. next Wednesday. Tea will be served at 3 p.m. Held in nurses' residence, event will include such special features as gift stall, home baking table and door prizes. Proceeds will go toward new hospital equipment. Auxiliary members make daily dressings for hospital's central supply department. On job from left is Mrs. D. C. F. MacArthur; Mrs. J. C. B. Keane, president; Mrs. J. H. Stephens, supply nurse, and Miss Lucy Loveday. (Jim Ryan)



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Traffic Increasing Each Month

City's hilltop heliport has second birthday

By A. H. MURPHY

The wind sock looks like a worn-out laundry bag but it is still bravely flying and providing guidance to the pilots who lift off and land 'copters from Victoria's hilltop heliport.

The \$35,000 municipal facility was formally opened two years ago today when the federal minister of labor, John B. Nicholson shared the platform with the late Mayor Alfred Toome.

The then-minister is, of course, now Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of British Columbia.

Although the black-topped pad could not now be described as the busiest place in town, traffic has been increasing every month since the opening and the asphalt is even becoming scarred by the skirts of the machines using it.

The construction elsewhere in the city of a second facility, consisting of two interlocking pads, each 100 by 200 feet, was foreseen by Mayor Toome at the time of the heliport opening but traffic has not warranted the cost of the project.

The heliport commands just about the finest view in Victoria. There is an uninterrupted approach from all sides and for 360 degrees Victoria can be seen, business and residential, Inner Harbor and outer strait.

All overhead hydro and telephone wiring in the vicinity has been taken down and placed underground to clear approach to the heliport from all sides.

Great piles of junk metal and rubbish of all sorts, piled

on private property within a few hundred yards of the heliport — and fast-growing broom — do nothing to enhance the immediate view but even they cannot detract from the grandeur of the "big

look" at Victoria and environs. Thousands of tons of fill, most of it from the excavation for the new provincial museum on Belleville Street, were dumped on the site — a rocky knoll near the corner of

Esquimaux and Tyee Roads — before the black-top was laid down.

In addition to the pad, which is centred with a huge "H" to be seen from the air, there is an adjoining car parking area and a four-sided shelter for passengers. It is from the top of this that the battered wind-sock flies.

A big advantage of the heliport site is an uninterrupted approach from the sea allowing approaching aircraft to ride down the flight path on the prevailing southwest wind.

The whole idea of a heliport for the city was based on the dream that some day there would be a helicopter service between Victoria and Vancouver. Whether that day will come is a matter for conjecture.

Meanwhile, the landing pad is used by local 'copter owners, by companies, by the armed forces and for charter flights.

Construction of a heliport in Victoria had the blessing of the federal Department of Transport. It designed the pad and layout and worked out the flight paths and approaches.



Fast-growing broom fails to obscure magnificent view



Four-sided shelter passenger boon



Roy Slous, Rick Banner, Rick Sullivan, Robin Lowe, Stewart Mossman

Young Sooke snipers Learning gun safety

By NANCY BROWN

Sooke's sharpshooters are boys aged 11 to 16, who are threatening to outshoot the seniors and will soon be entering competition against Edmonton and Winnipeg juniors.

Young snipers are out on the range every Sunday under rangemaster Olaf Frederickson, while another group under instructor Roy Slous seeks to pass the safety course which is their ticket to the rifle range.

"These boys are shooting in the 90's now, and will be shooting in the 100's well before spring," said Mr. Slous, a member of the sponsoring Sooke Rod and Gun Club.

"When they completed their course we bought four new sporting rifles, so we are expecting they will do well in competition. We expect that we'll have to buy four more, soon."

"These boys are really good and practicing hard so our senior members will have to start turning out to practice or they'll find the juniors beating them," he added.

A senior team will be shooting against Montreal this winter.

Competitions being arranged by the club will be postal competitions.

"We'll shoot against any



Olaf Frederickson, Roy Slous check Michael Herrling, 12

team, anywhere, win, lose or draw," chuckled Mr. Slous. "We're looking for a junior team in Montreal and senior teams in Winnipeg and Edmonton right now."

Mr. Slous instructed the first gun safety program in Sooke Community Hall last year. They get the hall free of charge from the Community Association.

"The important thing is to get the boys to realize that they are handling a dangerous weapon, not a toy," Mr. Slous said.

"We are pretty strict with them, but I find young people reasonable about obeying rules as long as they know the reason for them. They just rebel against the senseless regulations."

One reason for the junior's marksmanship, said Mr. Slous, is that his heart beat doesn't affect him as an adult's does.

"I have to wear rubber pads under my elbows so that my heart beat doesn't upset

my aim," he said. "I didn't have to do that when I was young."

"As you get older you have to learn a lot of techniques to counteract the effects of the years."

Some boys in the club are hunters, but many prefer to shoot targets.

"If they do like to hunt, the knowledge that they will be able to hit anything they want takes the pressure off the

In training for the upcoming postal shoot, the boys are shooting for their Dominion Marksman badges.

"I got my bronze, silver and gold 25 years ago, but I mislaid them," said Mr. Slous, so last winter I had to get them all again."

"Now I expect some of the boys to be getting theirs this winter."

Following hard on the heels of the present marksmen are 16 boys, 11 and up, taking gun safety course, with a dozen registered for the next course.

"I expect to put close to 100 kids through the course this winter," said Mr. Slous, "and we top off their theoretical knowledge with practical training on the range."

His ambition is to take even younger children, perhaps as young as nine.

"A lot of boys get air rifles at that age, and they should learn safety right then before they get to thinking that guns are for playing."

Jim Ryan Photos

young huntsman and he is less jumpy and hurried and therefore a safer hunter," Mr. Slous said.

"A lot of the boys never want to hunt — they find the competition harder in target shooting where they are always competing against themselves, always trying to do a little better. If they do reach the top, they struggle to stay there."



On ground: Ken Michaylenko, Roy Slous, M. Dunnett, Kim Zigay, Olaf Frederickson, Steve Herrling



Barry Whittaker, 15, looks at target

Special Education Expert:

Ugly Duck Label Can Be Stigma

By TRUDY KEMP

"I am not sure separate segregation, or label it special education, is the answer for the child with a learning problem," E. G. Callbeck told parents and teachers Saturday at the all-day workshop on The Troubled Child at Victoria's Adult Education Institute.

Mr. Callbeck, Greater Victoria School Board's director of special education, was one of three experts discussing the problems of disturbed children.

Serving with him on the panel were Dr. Otfried Spreen, University of Victoria neuropsychologist and James Mair, director of Sevenoaks treatment centre for disturbed children. Dr. Spreen was chairman and moderator.

specific learning problem and then decide how to treat the problem," he concluded.

Both Dr. Spreen and Mr. Mair, in commenting on the proposed centre, felt it was an excellent approach to the problem.

The director of Sevenoaks in his address described the signs and symptoms of a troubled child and then outlined some of the danger signals parents or teachers should heed.

Mr. Mair urged parents who feel they need and want help for their child to first consult their own doctor and get his support, then avail themselves

of psychiatric interpretation or treatment.

The final step, he said, would be to seek Family and Children's Service and which usually means by then the problem has blown up into a major one. He also said that it was through the Family and Children's Service that children are referred to the program at Sevenoaks.

Dr. Spreen described his work as dealing specifically with children suffering from some form of "brain damage." He concluded his talk with a showing of slides illustrating some of the tests carried out with these children to determine the extent of their condition.

Rhodesia-Born

Son of Peer Wed To Colored Girl

LONDON (AP)—David P. Block, 22-year-old son and heir of Viscount Harewood, and Rhodesian-born Lisa Vambe, 21, were married Saturday at the Edmonton Borough registry, a wedding which could make the bride Britain's first colored peeress.

The two are students at the University of Sussex. He is studying economics and she politics. They met at the university two years ago.

The wedding was a private ceremony attended by about 30 friends and members of the two families.

A reception was held after the marriage at the London home of Lawrence Vambe, the bride's father.

Lord Harewood, 52-year-old lawyer, and his wife attended the wedding and reception.

The bride's father is a former editor of the African Daily News in Salisbury. He now is in public relations work in London.

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Nylon-Melting Riles Wearers

HARLOW, England (CP)—Hundreds of women threatened to boycott this modern Essex community's shopping district because of a mysterious vapor that dissolved nylon stockings and tights. Health officials said the trouble came from a faulty oil heating system giving off chemicals which turned into sulphuric acid when damp and burned gaping holes in nylons.

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FASHION TAKES A JOYOUS LEAP FORWARD THIS AUTUMN

It's a cavalier season, rather dashing and suave looking. It's a time for humour and a touch of nostalgia, dipping back into the forties, the thirties, Victoriana, Regency.

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Animals, Birds Lose Champion



Mrs. Barr

Victoria lost one of its most ardent animal lovers Saturday morning when Mrs. Florence Barr died suddenly at her home, 965 Trans-Canada Highway, at the age of 72.

Mrs. Barr was always ready to come to the defence of animals or birds whenever she thought they were being mistreated.

In winter she made sure the birds were fed. If she saw an animal being overworked or badly used, she would not stand idly by. The person concerned, the SPCA and the newspapers would be informed.

ALL GOT ALONG—She and her husband, Capt. James Barr, kept a great variety of pets in their home and they all got along together. Their pets didn't even bother the birds that came to be fed.

One of her pets, an Alsatian dog named Freda, would answer the phone for them. When it rang, Freda would nudge the phone off the cradle with her nose, then run barking to summon Capt. or Mrs. Barr.

SERVICE MEDAL—In 1958 she was awarded the B.C. Centennial Medal for service to the community, particularly the Red Cross and the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

A native of Glasgow, Mrs. Barr lived in Victoria for 27 years. She was a director of the SPCA and the Good Shepherd Shelter.

She is survived by her husband. A private funeral service will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday in McCall Bros. family chapel.

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Prince George Comparison:

Lower Mainland Shows More Teeth Difficulties

VANCOUVER (CP)—Children in the British Columbia Lower Mainland have nearly twice the incidence of decayed, missing or filled teeth than children in Prince George where water fluoridation began 12 years ago, two dentists said Friday.

A report released earlier Friday showed Prince George children have near-perfect teeth due to drinking fluoridated water.

It stated there has been a 61.1 per cent reduction in decayed, missing or filled teeth among 1,000 children who took part in the 12-year study. The reduction in the 12-14 age group was 86 per cent.

At a news conference in Van-

couver Dr. George Hann, regional dental consultant in the north-central British Columbia city, compared figures in a study of Lower Mainland children aged 11 to 15 done by Dr. Spencer Gallagher of the Vancouver city health department.

Children aged six to eight in Prince George had an average of 8 decayed, missing or filled teeth compared with 1.15 for Lower Mainland children of the same age.

AGE GROUP—In the age 15 group the Prince George figure was 4.65 and the Lower Mainland figure 9.69. Dr. Hann claimed fluoridation has reduced annual dental costs per child in Prince George to \$25 from \$75.

A British authority on fluoridation in Vancouver for a university lecture, said large doses are being used successfully to combat certain bone disease without producing harmful side effects.

Dr. G. Neil Jenkins of Newcastle-on-Tyne said large quantities of fluoride cut down losses of calcium that cause bones to become brittle and thin.

"This calcium loss is common in older people. Some are receiving 100 times as much fluoride as there is in fluoridated water supplies and their bones are becoming thicker and stronger."

Present fluoride strength in water supplies is one part per million.

The Kid Votes Democracy

Unusual Queen Campus Joke

GRINELL, Iowa (AP)—"We just wanted to bring popular democracy back to campus," said Richard (The Kid) Mellman, 18, a six-foot, 150-pound male sophomore who campaigned for Homecoming Queen at Grinnell College as a joke, and won.

Mellman pulled more votes than all five female candidates put together in his one-man war

against what he calls the "establishment" football team which traditionally selects queen candidates.

"I've been getting a lot of good wishes... from everybody but the football coach," said Mellman of University City, Mo.

He said the vast majority of people "think this is the fun-

niest thing that has happened on this campus in a long time."

Mellman declined to estimate how much of his success was attributed to female votes.

He said he got 277 of 450 votes.

Encouraged by his success, Mellman plans to continue efforts to bring "popular rule" back to the more than 1,100 students who attend this private college in central Iowa.

Three Children Suffocate After Safety Tip Ignored

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—Ten days ago, a city fire department inspector noticed an unused freezer at the home of Mrs. Mattie Adams and told her the lid should be removed for safety's sake.

Nothing was done, and Saturday, Mrs. Adams noticed a tray from the freezer lying on the floor of her porch.

She opened the lid to put it back and found the suffocated bodies of her son Kelvin, 7, and his playmates, Dennis and Denise McClain, five-year-old twin children of a neighbor.

Meetings Around Town

- SUNDAY**
• Victoria Bousal Club, 1840 Fernside, 2:30 p.m.
• Norman Bethune Club, 615 Constance, 7:30 p.m.
MONDAY
• Gyro Club of Victoria, Empress, noon.
• Rotary Club of Douglas, Red Lion, 6:30 p.m.
• Cloverdale PTA, School auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
• Adoption Information Forum, Monterey elementary school, 8 p.m.
• Burnside PTA, school auditorium, 8 p.m.
• Methuen Garden Club, Saint Mary's Church Hall, Methuen, 8 p.m.
• African Violet Club, Saint John Ambulance Hall, 941 Pandora, 8 p.m.

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SAVE YOU THE MOST MONEY
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Picture below shows Mrs. Mary Scott Firth judging a one month student hairstyling competition in London's largest hairstyling school, along with the owner, Professor Alfred Morris, on her return from recent World Hairdressing Olympics in Vienna.
Left to right, Professor A. Morris, Mrs. Mary Scott Firth, Italian boy student and Mr. Peter

Names in the News

Crow Baiter Mental Case?

KITCHENER, Ont.—John Grandier, 17, who stalked out a wounded crow in a field and weighed it down with rocks, pleaded guilty to causing "unnecessary suffering to an animal. Magistrate A. D. Barron remanded Grandier to Nov. 1 for sentencing and ordered the youth to attend a mental health clinic. Grandier told the court he was using the wounded bird to bait other crows who would be attracted by its struggles.

ST. LOUISE, Que.—Education Minister Jean-Guy Charbonnel, 43, was picked by the Union Nationale to contest a Dec. 4 provincial by-election in Bagot, riding of the late premier Daniel Johnson.

HORSHAM, England—Robin Douglas-Hume, 36, society pianist and nephew of a former prime minister, committed suicide with an overdose of barbiturates, a coroner's inquest ruled.

ago was blocked by city expropriation. Justice Andre Desautels of the Quebec Appeal Court found Cedars Towers Corp. of Montreal, the plaintiff in the action filed in 1965, was entitled to damages for loss of the right to rent and operate the building for its own benefit.

Chairman William Allen told Metro council the pagant sponsor, Cleo Productions of Toronto, indicated they would go elsewhere unless civic financial aid was provided.

MONTREAL—Crown Prosecutor Germain Champagne withdrew charges against seven persons arrested in St. Jean Baptiste Day riots last June 24. Charges against 57 of the 210 arrested in the riots now have been withdrawn.

TORONTO—Metropolitan Toronto and North York boroughs pledged a total of \$29,500 to keep the 1969 Miss Canada Pageant in the city. Metro

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Fresh Cut Meat
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PRIME ROAST RIB 78¢
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Maple Leaf
SLICE CHEESE 69¢
16-oz. pkt.
Maple Leaf
CHEED-R-SPRED 69¢
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York's
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Giant
GREEN PEPPERS 9¢
Each
McIntosh
APPLES 4 lbs. 49¢
Local Gem No. 2
POTATOES, 20 lbs. 69¢

Racial Discrimination? Oh, Yes!

THE NAME Rocky Jones isn't about to ring many bells of recognition in our area. Rocky Jones is a former boxer of just average repute and now is looked upon as a spokesman for black people in his native Nova Scotia, and for that matter, black people throughout Canada.

Last week at the black writers congress at McGill University, Mr. Jones made many statements, including one in which he left no doubt as to his meaning. He said racial discrimination in Canada is the same as racial discrimination in the United States.

OUT HERE on our tight little island we're fairly well removed from racial problems, or at least this is the smug, but completely erroneous impression we have. Erroneous, false, not so.

Canadians are just a little more subtle about it. We talk brotherhood and spit in the Indian's eye. Brotherhood doesn't go over very large in the southern United States. You know the South — where they say evening dress, they mean a bedsheet with eye-holes and bring your matches — we're burning a cross.

THE SOUTH where Joe Montague BRIDGMAN, Chairman, Crystal Gifts, 1111-1113, 1115-1117, 1119-1121, 1123-1125, 1127-1129, 1131-1133, 1135-1137, 1139-1141, 1143-1145, 1147-1149, 1151-1153, 1155-1157, 1159-1161, 1163-1165, 1167-1169, 1171-1173, 1175-1177, 1179-1181, 1183-1185, 1187-1189, 1191-1193, 1195-1197, 1199-1201, 1203-1205, 1207-1209, 1211-1213, 1215-1217, 1219-1221, 1223-1225, 1227-1229, 1231-1233, 1235-1237, 1239-1241, 1243-1245, 1247-1249, 1251-1253, 1255-1257, 1259-1261, 1263-1265, 1267-1269, 1271-1273, 1275-1277, 1279-1281, 1283-1285, 1287-1289, 1291-1293, 1295-1297, 1299-1301, 1303-1305, 1307-1309, 1311-1313, 1315-1317, 1319-1321, 1323-1325, 1327-1329, 1331-1333, 1335-1337, 1339-1341, 1343-1345, 1347-1349, 1351-1353, 1355-1357, 1359-1361, 1363-1365, 1367-1369, 1371-1373, 1375-1377, 1379-1381, 1383-1385, 1387-1389, 1391-1393, 1395-1397, 1399-1401, 1403-1405, 1407-1409, 1411-1413, 1415-1417, 1419-1421, 1423-1425, 1427-1429, 1431-1433, 1435-1437, 1439-1441, 1443-1445, 1447-1449, 1451-1453, 1455-1457, 1459-1461, 1463-1465, 1467-1469, 1471-1473, 1475-1477, 1479-1481, 1483-1485, 1487-1489, 1491-1493, 1495-1497, 1499-1501, 1503-1505, 1507-1509, 1511-1513, 1515-1517, 1519-1521, 1523-1525, 1527-1529, 1531-1533, 1535-1537, 1539-1541, 1543-1545, 1547-1549, 1551-1553, 1555-1557, 1559-1561, 1563-1565, 1567-1569, 1571-1573, 1575-1577, 1579-1581, 1583-1585, 1587-1589, 1591-1593, 1595-1597, 1599-1601, 1603-1605, 1607-1609, 1611-1613, 1615-1617, 1619-1621, 1623-1625, 1627-1629, 1631-1633, 1635-1637, 1639-1641, 1643-1645, 1647-1649, 1651-1653, 1655-1657, 1659-1661, 1663-1665, 1667-1669, 1671-1673, 1675-1677, 1679-1681, 1683-1685, 1687-1689, 1691-1693, 1695-1697, 1699-1701, 1703-1705, 1707-1709, 1711-1713, 1715-1717, 1719-1721, 1723-1725, 1727-1729, 1731-1733, 1735-1737, 1739-1741, 1743-1745, 1747-1749, 1751-1753, 1755-1757, 1759-1761, 1763-1765, 1767-1769, 1771-1773, 1775-1777, 1779-1781, 1783-1785, 1787-1789, 1791-1793, 1795-1797, 1799-1801, 1803-1805, 1807-1809, 1811-1813, 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386-2121

CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

386-2121

TELEPHONES
AFTER-HOURS

11:30 p.m. to 7 a.m.

383-3389

Sports, 383-7000

Circulation, 383-4715

Editorial, 383-4309

BOX REPLIES

All replies to private box

numbers available from

8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Monday to Friday in-

clusive.

OFFICE HOURS

Classified Counter, 8:00

a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Busi-

ness Office, 9:00 a.m. to

5:30 p.m. Monday to

Friday inclusive.

CLOSED SATURDAY

TELEPHONE HOURS

8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Monday to Saturday in-

clusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY

DEADLINES

Replies to classified advertise-

ments may be placed at the

counter, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

on the day for the following

deadlines: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00

p.m. Monday to Saturday in-

clusive. Classified copy must

be placed at the counter

prior to publication, with the

deadline copy. Classified

copy must be in by 4:00 p.m.

Friday.

FULL COLUMNS

CLASSIFIED RATES

We pay the following rates per

line for the first week: 10c

per line for the second week

and 5c per line for the third

week. Minimum advertisement

charge, \$1.00. Classified

advertisements placed by tele-

phone. Contract rates on ap-
plication.

(Above rates apply to B.C. only.)

North America, \$1.00 per insertion.

In Memoriam Notices, Cards

of Thanks, Death Notices, Birth

and Marriage Notices, etc., are

charged at \$1.00 per line, 10c

per line for the first week, 5c

per line for the second week,

and 2c per line for the third

week. Minimum charge, \$1.00.

All notices must be in by 4:00

p.m. on the day of publication.

Authorised as second-class mail.

Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Number of Adult Return of

Circulation.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not

be liable for the publication of any

advertisement beyond the amount

paid for such advertisement.

In the event of an error

affecting the liability of the

advertiser, the advertiser shall

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ABOUT TV

with Bruce Lowther

Sunday Highlights



"... with tonight's special guest, Mickey Rooney."

NEW SHOWS include a conversation series at 4:30 p.m. on Channel 7 and Recital Hall at 5:30 on Channel 9.

6:30 p.m.—NET Journal reruns the CBC film of the Toronto city council-hippies confrontation. This says it all like it is where it's at, baby—9.

7:30—A special special: Pat Paulsen for President. With narration by Henry Fonda, of course. Plus Daniel Evans, George Romney, Pierre Salinger, Phyllis Diller, Steve Allen, Carl Reiner and, I hope, you—8.

8:00—Ed Sullivan is replaced by a musical hour with minimalist-Ed Sullivan and the Collins of Newfoundland—2, 6.

8:30—The real Ed Sullivan, with odd lots—1, 12.

8:30—A David Frost once-only about English comic Frankie Howard. Paul McCartney is a guest—11.

9:00—Vote for Pat Paulsen (see 7:30)—7, 12.

9:30—NET Festival: Stravinsky's ballet Apollon Musagete, and a talk with Stravinsky—9.

10:00—Phyllis Diller adds Kate Smith, Glen Campbell—5.

Sunday Movies

9:30 a.m.—Zarikan and the Barbarian (1960 Buff)—11.

11:45—The Great Man (fairly-good 1956 TV drama), Mel Ferrer, Julie London, Dean Jagger, Ed Wynn—8.

1:30 p.m.—Decision Before Dawn (good 1952 Nazi-come-home), Richard Basehart, Oskar Werner, Hildegard Neff—7.

1:30—Private's Progress (good 1955 comedy), Richard Attenborough, Dennis Price, Terry-Thomas—12.

2:00—Tales of Tahiti (still-good 1942 comedy), Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester, Jon Hall—2.

2:00—He Hired the Boss (1943 don't-bother)—13.

3:00—Flying Tigers (1942 John Wayne)—11.

6:00—Young at Heart (simply-awful 1954 musical, sort of), Doris Day, Frank Sinatra. What a pairing—11.

6:40—Journey to the Centre of Time (poor 1966 sci-fi), Scott Brady is the best this has—12.

7:00—The Wild Pigeon (1945 they-found-the-gorilla!), 13.

8:00—Assault on a Queen (1966 liner robbery), Sinatra, Tony Franciosa, Virna Lisi. The acting's terrible—4.

11:15—The Trunk (1960 English mystery)—4.

11:35—I've Lived Before (1956 throwback garbage), Jack Mahoney, John McIntire, Ann Harding. Why?—2.

12:00—Man with a Chalk (good 1951 suspense), Joseph Cotton, Barbara Stanwyck, Leslie Caron. The best tonight—12.

C-12:35—Naked Maia (rotten 1950 Goya story), Ava Gardner, Tony Franciosa, millions more, all bad—4.

12:35—Under Western Skies (1945 western comedy), Leo Carrillo, Leon Errol. Bad end to a bad day—5.

Sunday Sports

COLYMPICS reports are at 2 and 11:15 p.m. on Channel 4, 5 and 10:30 p.m. on Channel 2, 10:30 on Channel 6.

C-8:30 a.m.—Football, Notre Dame vs. Illinois—5.

C-10:30 a.m.—AFL, Buffalo at Boston—5.

C-10:30 a.m.—NFL, San Francisco at New York—7, 12.

C-11:00 a.m.—NFL, Cleveland at Baltimore—2, 6.

C-1:00 p.m.—AFL, Oakland at Kansas City—5.

C-2:00 p.m.—CFL, Calgary at Edmonton—8.

C-6:00 p.m.—Finally, Washington State vs. Stanford—5.

OLYMPICS reports are at five to each hour from 9:35 a.m. to 10:55 p.m.—CJVI (900), CBU (680).

12:00 noon—Mel's Daphnia and Olor, Beethoven's Eroica by Zubin Mehta and the Israeli Philharmonic—CBU-FM (105.7).

4:00 p.m.—NHL hockey, Montreal at Detroit—CBU.

5:05—Remember When: Al Johnson on radio—CJVI.

7:30—Word-game nuts, awake! Here's a new one from the BBC, called The Tennis-Elbow-Foot Game—CBU.

7:35—Opera Theatre goes to Bayreuth for the 1968 Tristan and Isolde, with Birgit Nilsson, Wolfgang Windgassen—CBU-FM.

8:00—Victor Herbert's Sweethearts—CBU.

8:05—Opera Gala has highlights of Samson and Delilah, with Jon Vickers, Rita Gorr—CFMS (98.5).

11:00—The Toronto orchestra, led by Seiji Ozawa, plays Bach and Barok—CBU.

Monday Highlights

C-OLYMPICS reports are at 1, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. on Channel 4, 8 and 11:40 p.m. on Channel 2, and 8 on Channel 6.

C-6:30 p.m.—Football, Washington State vs. USC. A good chance to see O. J. Simpson—4.

C-7:30—The men who produce the fine Peanut special have done one on Baber the Elephant, basing it on the first three Jean de Brunhoff books. A must for small types—5.

C-7:30—For older folk, Rowan, Martin and Phil Wilson as Martha Washington—8.

C-8:00—The same Laugh-In madness (see 7:30)—5.

C-8:00—NET Journal has a pair of documentaries, on religion in Japan and terrorism in Tibet—9.

C-9:00—A special called Hemingway's Spain, about bullfights, civil war battlefields and such—4.

C-9:30—Carol Burnett's guests, good as usual, are Edie Adams and Tim Conway—2, 6.

C-10:00—Carol Burnett once more—7, 12.

Monday Movies

C-12:45 noon—Guerrillas in Pink Lace (1964), George Montgomery is back and we don't need him—4, 8.

2:00 p.m.—Ranold in My Business (1946 Mike Shayne)—13.

4:00—Countess of Monte Cristo (1948 Sonja Henie)—13.

5:30—Run for the Sun (fair 1956 find-the-Nazi), Trevor Howard, Richard Widmark, Jane Greer—12.

6:00—Francis Goes to the Races (1951 Comedy), Donald O'Connor. Strictly for the kids—7.

6:30—Murder in My Business (1946 Mike Shayne)—13.

C-8:00—Satan Bug (1955 virus-in-loose), Richard Basehart, Dana Andrews, George Maharis, Anne Francis—5.

11:00—Battleground (poor 1949 Battle of the Bulge), Van Johnson, James Whitmore, John Hodiak—12.

11:40—Scotland Yard Inspector (1952 never never)—13.

C-11:30—Kiss of Fire (1955 costume romance), Jack Palance, Barbara Rush. Another fizzle—7.

Program Schedules for Sunday

| CHET Channel 1 | KOHO-TV Channel 2 | KING-TV Channel 3 | CHET-TV Channel 4 | KOHO-TV Channel 5 | Time | CHET-TV Channel 6 | KING-TV Channel 7 | KOHO-TV Channel 8 | KING-TV Channel 9 | KING-TV Channel 10 | KING-TV Channel 11 | KING-TV Channel 12 |
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| Living Platform Action Movie Football | Calvin Klein Football Football | Calvin Klein Football Football | Calvin Klein Football Football | Calvin Klein Football Football | 8:00 8:30 9:00 | Calvin Klein Football Football | Calvin Klein Football Football | Calvin Klein Football Football | Calvin Klein Football Football | Calvin Klein Football Football | Calvin Klein Football Football | Calvin Klein Football Football |
| French Program Football Football | Calvin Klein Football Football | Calvin Klein Football Football | Calvin Klein Football Football | Calvin Klein Football Football | 10:00 10:30 11:00 | Calvin Klein Football Football | Calvin Klein Football Football | Calvin Klein Football Football | Calvin Klein Football Football | Calvin Klein Football Football | Calvin Klein Football Football | Calvin Klein Football Football |
| Movie Movie Movie | Calvin Klein Football Football | Calvin Klein Football Football | Calvin Klein Football Football | Calvin Klein Football Football | 12:00 12:30 1:00 | Calvin Klein Football Football | Calvin Klein Football Football | Calvin Klein Football Football | Calvin Klein Football Football | Calvin Klein Football Football | Calvin Klein Football Football | Calvin Klein Football Football |
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Program Schedules for Monday

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Monday Radio

OLYMPICS reports are at five to each hour from 9:35 a.m. to 10:55 p.m.—CJVI (900), CBU (680).

1:15 p.m.—This Week's Artist: violinist David Oistrakh—CBU-FM (105.7).

8:05—Gala Performance features Sviatoslav Richter playing Beethoven's Tempest Sonata—CFMS (98.5).

9:00—Bright Lights talks to Steve Allen—CBU-FM.

11:00 The Winnipeg orchestra with various singers perform some of the better-known Wagner and Verdi stuff—CBU.

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The Daily Crossword Puzzle

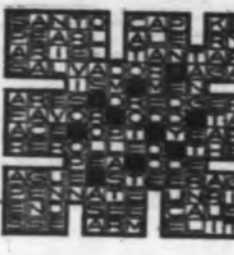
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



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Lamb
Chicken
Turkey
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Grief-Stricken and the Violent Particularly Dangerous

Some Suicidal People Potential Murderers

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — New findings coming out of the Suicide Prevention Centre in Los Angeles show that certain suicidal persons are in as great danger of killing someone else as they are of killing themselves.

The suicide-homicide relationship is especially apparent in two categories of suicidal individuals, according to the researchers, who are in the process of reviewing the records of 25,000 persons who have sought help from the centre since its founding 10 years ago.

The first group is persons who are suicidal because of the loss of a loved one through death or divorce, most often the latter.

This group is what Dr. Carl I. Wold, chief psychologist at the centre, calls the "I Can't Live Without Him (Her)" group.

Percentages Cited

About 5 per cent of all the individuals who contact the centre for help in preventing suicide are homicidal as well, according to Dr. Wold.

But the percentage is far higher in the two groups mentioned above. There is also a third group of suicidal individuals who are apt to kill others, but these are psychotic.

Dr. Wold has spent the past three years working up what he calls syndromes or patterns of living and personality which seem to be associated with suicide.

These patterns have arisen from a computer analysis of the records of about 500 of the 25,000 clients helped since 1958. The patterns also include information gleaned from the

The second category of suicides who may have serious homicidal tendencies are what he calls "the violent men." These are men who have episodes of violent behavior, usually accompanied by heavy drinking, punctuated with periods of stability.

In both groups the individuals share the same deep feeling that they have nothing to lose—a very dangerous feeling, not only for their own welfare but for that of others as well.

Dr. Robert E. Litman, the centre's co-director and chief psychiatrist.



New School Site
Now 'Playground'

Cansing headaches for elementary school officials who have to keep youngsters out of construction site, \$250,720 14-room core of replacement for ancient Victoria West school is going ahead on school grounds. Old brick annex was torn down to make room for new building and bricks were cleaned off for use in construction.

Fee of \$35—and No Commission

New Real Estate Selling Idea Cuts Out Cost of Middle Man

A new way of selling property in Canada has been instituted by a group of Toronto real estate brokers, with the object of saving vendors an agent's commission by eliminating the middle man.

The company is licensed and registered with the Ontario government under the provisions of the Real Estate and Business Brokers Act.

Principals' Only Real Estate Information Service Ltd., charges \$35 a month. A person with a property for sale lists it with the company for \$35 and his property is posted on an exclusive register.

A buyer seeking property can contact the company, which will introduce the vendor and buyer. If they both agree to terms the property is sold. The service is at no cost to the buyer.

The company acts as a bureau or registering agent and eliminates commissions. Victoria Real Estate Board president Douglas Parker says to his knowledge there is no move in Greater Victoria to duplicate the Toronto company.

He maintains there is more to selling a house than just introducing the vendor and buyer.

Earlier this month there were reports that two Toronto newspapers had refused

Stamp Packet

By FAITH ANGUS

Baron Pierre de Coubertin made a vast contribution to philately as well as to the world of sports when he revived the Olympic Games in Athens in 1896, for since that time an interest in sports on stamps has grown until they are now considered one of the most popular topical subjects with present-day collectors.

A set of 12 stamps issued by Greece in 1996 to honor the modern Olympics was actually the first set of sports stamps. The designs showed wrestlers in action, discus throwing and chariot racing. Hermes and Victory, the Acropolis and the Parthenon.

On Sept. 26 of this year Greece released a set of three multi-color offset commemorative stamps for the Mexico City Olympics. The 250dr. denomination shows the Panathenaeum Stadium, scene of the revived Games in 1896; 5dr. ancient Olympia.

A scroll with quotations from Pindar is depicted on the 10dr. value. Among the numerous commemorative stamps released during the past week or so is Mexico's own set — 20c map of Mexico; 80c Olympic Stadium; 50c modern building; \$2 swimming pool; \$5 Olympic emblem; airmail 80c dove and rings; \$1 statue of Discobolus; \$2 ancient sports; \$5 emblems; \$10 rings; souvenir sheets regular 30c40c50, and 80c5; airmail 80c52 and \$5c10.

France issued a 0.40fr. stamp Oct. 14 instead of Sept. 16 as previously announced. It is designed and engraved by Belempe and shown runners. Sets were also issued by the French colonies.

Designs and values of four stamps from "China" (Formosa) are NT \$1 javelin thrower; NT \$2 weight lifting; NT \$5 pole vaulting; NT \$8 female hurdler.

Malaysia's two stamps are the Mexican sombrero and hibiscus and 75c Mexican shawl. These are valid for three months. Maldives Islands set consists of 10 larees, discus; 50l, runners; 1 rupee cyclist; 2l basketball, designed by M.

Shamis, offset by Israel government printers.

A set of four issued by East Africa Oct. 14 depicts 30c value, Mexico City Stadium; 50c diving platform; 1.30sh. running track; 2.50sh. boxing ring. Designs are by Victor Whitley; photo-gravure printing by Harrison & Sons.

The five rings are incorporated in practically all Olympic Games commemorative stamp designs: one ring for each continent.

Scotland Yard has set up a detective unit to deal with stamp thefts which have amounted to more than \$1,300,000 over the last five years.

They are working in close conjunction with the French unit at Interpol headquarters to trace stolen collections that are sold abroad for prices sometimes double those received in Britain.

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U.S. Congress Ends Session

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 90th Congress finally adjourned after a storm-tossed, election-year session that saw the final legislative chapter written for President Johnson's five-year tenure in the White House.

Mr. Helmyer said if the report is found to have foundation, the case would be something which his task force on housing would be interested in studying.

Mr. Helmyer's department has jurisdiction in the field of housing.

Guild Ratifies Network Pact

NEW YORK (AP)—The Writers' Guild of America, eastern division, representing network staff writers at NBC, CBS and ABC, has approved a new three-year contract offer by the networks. The pact provides a \$40-a-week increase. It brings top minimum weekly salaries for writers at ABC and CBS to \$250 in the final year of the pact and for writer at NBC to \$270.

Mr. Helmyer said if the report is found to have foundation, the case would be something which his task force on housing would be interested in studying.

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Stamp Packet

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Island Champion Canadian Hope

By RAY KERR

Two players well known in Victoria will be trying to help Canada improve on its position as the world's 15th-ranked nation in chess, during the chess Olympiad which opened in Lugano, Switzerland, last week.

Playing on Board 2 is this year's Vancouver Island Open champion Duncan Suttles of Vancouver, an international master.

Next to him, on Board 3, comes master Dr. Elod Macodary, also of Vancouver. He became well acquainted with Victoria last year, when he tied for fourth place in the B.C. Centennial Open.

TOP BOARD

Canada's top board is occupied by its personal champion, grandmaster Abe Yanofsky of Winnipeg.

Board 4 is carried by fast-rising junior Lawrence Day of Ottawa, with Mark Schabman of Winnipeg and Dennis Allan of Toronto as reserves.

Although most of the chess excitement will come in the second part of the three-week Olympiad, Thursday's opening day sparked.

FISCHER CASE

Bobby Fischer refused to play unless fluorescent lighting was installed instead of light bulbs. Officials stuck to their light bulbs and the No. 1 U.S. player remained on the sidelines, but will likely be persuaded to return.

The other sidelight was the effort by Czechoslovak grandmasters Ludmil Kavalek and Ludvik Pachman to enlist support in their protest against the Soviet-bloc invasion of their homeland.

The Czech pair, for some reason not on the Czech team, is collecting signatures left and

right, though many chess players feel they should stay out of politics and stick to checkmates.

In any event, the Soviet Union, which has won the biennial world championship seven consecutive times since 1954, isn't likely to be bothered by this activity.

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HOSPITAL REFERENDUM ADVANCE POLL

POLL Oct. 24 and 25
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

| Municipality or District | Location of Advance Poll |
|--------------------------------|--|
| City of Victoria | City Hall, No. 1 Centennial Square |
| District of Saanich | Saanich Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue |
| District of Central Saanich | Central Saanich Municipal Hall, 1905 Mount Newton Cross Road |
| District of North Saanich | North Saanich Municipal Hall, 1620 Mills Road |
| Township of Esquimalt | Esquimalt Municipal Hall, 1229 Esquimalt Road |
| District of Oak Bay | Oak Bay Municipal Hall, 2167 Oak Bay Avenue |
| Town of Sidney | Sidney City Hall, 2440 Sidney Avenue |
| School District No. 61 (Rural) | View Royal Firehall, 280 Island Highway |
| School District No. 62 (Rural) | School District Office, 2327 Sooke Road |
| School District No. 63 | North Saanich Municipal Hall, 1620 Mills Road |
| School District No. 64 | School Board Office, Lower Ganges Road, Ganges |

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'Can't Live with You'

● "I can't live with you." These are people caught up in a destructive relationship with another person—usually a spouse, a lover or a mother. Each seems to bring out the worst in the other. Often, according to Dr. Wold, both partners are suicidal or homicidal.

● The violent men. Some of this group has had prior psychiatric treatment. They are impulsive, restless and depressive, following a disruptive experience. According to Dr. Litman, many violent men can be redeemed if they have the right kind of woman.

● Discarded women. Women who have a strong feeling of having been abandoned by a man. Very often, however, they had an earlier experience of discarding a man.

They emphasize feminine attractiveness. They were either rejected or felt they were rejected by their parents. People often don't take them seriously.

● Chronic. This group is mostly psychotic.

● Malignantly masochistic women. These women are what Dr. Wold calls "death-oriented." They seem to think almost all the time about death and to consider dying an almost welcome end. Some write poetry in which they express death almost as if it were a lover.

Almost invariably they have had unfortunate childhoods.

● Down and out. These are men and women whose life has been a downhill course—the loss of a good job, loss of wife. Often heavy drinkers. They become suicidal when they run out of roots in the world.

tempt by the adolescent to dramatize a family problem which invariably exists in these cases. They are responding to the problems of the family far more than to drug effects or these people have had stable college careers," he said.

● Old and alone. Often lives but in old age they feel everyone important to them is dead and that they have outlived their investment in life.

The Los Angeles centre has now become interested in all forms of violence. Studies underway include automobile accidents. Dr. Norman Tabachnick, associate chief psychiatrist, says:

"Our hypothesis is that there are suicidal trends in auto accidents, especially those involving only one auto," he said. "If this is true, we would expect to find that the person had been thinking about suicide (possibly without being aware of it) and that the character traits would be similar to those of actual suicides."

Unionist Raps Labor Choice

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — William Herron, a Republican candidate for the state legislature in the Nov. 5 election, felt it was the crowning insult when the Steelworkers Union education committee endorsed his Democratic opponent. A longtime member of Steelworkers Local 3837, Herron said: "It's not right that I'm required to pay dues, money that is used to the political advantage of my opponents."

More Boys Succeed

● Adolescent family crisis. Girls have a higher suicide attempt rate, but boys more often succeed. Dr. Wold sees adolescent suicides as an at-

Mental Health Tied In

VANCOUVER (CP) — Health Minister Ralph Loffmark said Thursday his department would move soon to integrate mental health treatment facilities with medical and surgical treatment centres.

Mr. Loffmark said his department was anxious to remove the impression that mental health problems were separate and distinct from acute medical and surgical care.

He said in a luncheon speech to the British Columbia Hospital Association annual meeting he hoped soon to announce additions to two hospitals, one on the Lower Mainland, the other in north central B.C.

Cambodia Opens Doors Briefly

PNOM PENH (UPI) — Foreign reporters who attend the 15th anniversary celebration of Cambodia's independence from France on Nov. 9 will have to be out of the country by Nov. 13, the government said. The first two weeks in November are the only time any foreign news men are allowed in Cambodia and these on a government "black list" are banned even then.

Loffmark Gives Name to Centre

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark says a \$2,700,000 treatment unit for emotionally disturbed children, under construction near the Burnaby mental health centre, will be known as the British Columbia Youth Development Centre.

Films Chairman

OTTAWA (CP) — John Reid (L-Keefer-Rainy River) has been elected chairman of the Commons committee on broadcasting, films and assistance to the arts.

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Look for This Symbol
Indicating "Extra
Surprise" Specials

FOR MEN AND BOYS

| | | |
|---------------------------------------|---|--------------------|
| Desert Boots and Casual Shoes | Broken shoes 7-11 1/2 | Pair 4.99 |
| The BAY, men's shoes, male | | |
| Young Men's Dress Shoes | Broken shoes 4 to 11 | Pair 6.99 |
| The BAY, men's shoes, male | | |
| String Knit and Knit Shirts | Broken shirts 1-1 1/2 | Each 4.99 |
| The BAY, campus, shop, male | | |
| Koratron Dress Slacks | Shoes 20 to 34 | Pair 4.99 |
| The BAY, campus, shop, male | | |
| Assorted Dress Shirts | Broken shirts 10 1/2 to 16 | Each 4.99 |
| The BAY, campus, shop, male | | |
| Teen Cotton Denim Pants | Broken shoes 20 to 34 | Pair 3.99 |
| The BAY, boys' and youths' wear, male | | |
| Boys' Dress Slacks | 10 1/2, 14-16 | Pair 4.99 and 5.99 |
| The BAY, boys' and youths' wear, male | | |
| Men's Co-ordinates | Broken shoes 10-14, sizes 10-14 | Suit 39.99 |
| The BAY, men's clothing, male | | |
| Men's Golf and Straw Hats | | Each \$1 |
| The BAY, men's clothing, male | | |
| Men's Sport Coats | Shoes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100 | Each 19.99 |
| The BAY, men's casual wear, male | | |
| Men's Lightweight Slacks | 10-16 | Pair 4.99 |
| The BAY, men's casual wear, male | | |
| Men's Orion Pile Pullovers | And Co-ordinates, also Extra Socks, 10-16 | Sale 7.47 |
| The BAY, men's knitwear, male | | |
| 1/2 Price Sweaters | 10-16, 18-20, 22-24, 26-28, 30-32, 34-36, 38-40, 42-44, 46-48, 50-52, 54-56, 58-60, 62-64, 66-68, 70-72, 74-76, 78-80, 82-84, 86-88, 90-92, 94-96, 98-100 | Each 3.97 to 9.47 |
| The BAY, men's knitwear, male | | |
| Men's Knit Shirts | 10-16 | Each 88c to 2.99 |
| The BAY, men's knitwear, male | | |
| Men's Dress Shirts | Broken shirts 10-17 | Each 1.99 |
| The BAY, men's furnishings, male | | |
| Tie and Pouff Sets | Shoes 10 | Set 2.88 |
| The BAY, men's furnishings, male | | |

SMALLWARES

| | | |
|--------------------------------|---|--------------------|
| Wigs and Hair Pieces | Shoes 10-16, 18-20, 22-24, 26-28, 30-32, 34-36, 38-40, 42-44, 46-48, 50-52, 54-56, 58-60, 62-64, 66-68, 70-72, 74-76, 78-80, 82-84, 86-88, 90-92, 94-96, 98-100 | Sale 8.89 to 84.99 |
| The BAY, cosmetics, male | | |
| Famous Name Electricals | 10-16, 18-20, 22-24, 26-28, 30-32, 34-36, 38-40, 42-44, 46-48, 50-52, 54-56, 58-60, 62-64, 66-68, 70-72, 74-76, 78-80, 82-84, 86-88, 90-92, 94-96, 98-100 | Sale 5.32 to 31.30 |
| The BAY, household needs, male | | |
| Kodak Instamatic Camera | Shoes 10-16, 18-20, 22-24, 26-28, 30-32, 34-36, 38-40, 42-44, 46-48, 50-52, 54-56, 58-60, 62-64, 66-68, 70-72, 74-76, 78-80, 82-84, 86-88, 90-92, 94-96, 98-100 | Sale, kit 16.49 |
| The BAY, cameras, male | | |
| 35 MM. Film | Shoes 10-16, 18-20, 22-24, 26-28, 30-32, 34-36, 38-40, 42-44, 46-48, 50-52, 54-56, 58-60, 62-64, 66-68, 70-72, 74-76, 78-80, 82-84, 86-88, 90-92, 94-96, 98-100 | Sale 2.69 |
| The BAY, cameras, male | | |
| Binculars | Shoes 10-16, 18-20, 22-24, 26-28, 30-32, 34-36, 38-40, 42-44, 46-48, 50-52, 54-56, 58-60, 62-64, 66-68, 70-72, 74-76, 78-80, 82-84, 86-88, 90-92, 94-96, 98-100 | 19.99 to 29.99 |
| The BAY, cameras, male | | |
| 17-Jewel Watches | Shoes 10-16, 18-20, 22-24, 26-28, 30-32, 34-36, 38-40, 42-44, 46-48, 50-52, 54-56, 58-60, 62-64, 66-68, 70-72, 74-76, 78-80, 82-84, 86-88, 90-92, 94-96, 98-100 | Sale 12.99 |
| The BAY, clocks, watches, male | | |
| Christmas Wrapping | Shoes 10-16, 18-20, 22-24, 26-28, 30-32, 34-36, 38-40, 42-44, 46-48, 50-52, 54-56, 58-60, 62-64, 66-68, 70-72, 74-76, 78-80, 82-84, 86-88, 90-92, 94-96, 98-100 | Sale 89c |
| The BAY, stationery, male | | |
| Christmas Cards | Shoes 10-16, 18-20, 22-24, 26-28, 30-32, 34-36, 38-40, 42-44, 46-48, 50-52, 54-56, 58-60, 62-64, 66-68, 70-72, 74-76, 78-80, 82-84, 86-88, 90-92, 94-96, 98-100 | Sale 1.49 |
| The BAY, stationery, male | | |
| Part Box Lots | Shoes 10-16, 18-20, 22-24, 26-28, 30-32, 34-36, 38-40, 42-44, 46-48, 50-52, 54-56, 58-60, 62-64, 66-68, 70-72, 74-76, 78-80, 82-84, 86-88, 90-92, 94-96, 98-100 | Sale, each 20c |
| The BAY, notions, tools, male | | |
| Popular Stereo LP's | Shoes 10-16, 18-20, 22-24, 26-28, 30-32, 34-36, 38-40, 42-44, 46-48, 50-52, 54-56, 58-60, 62-64, 66-68, 70-72, 74-76, 78-80, 82-84, 86-88, 90-92, 94-96, 98-100 | Sale 3.59 |
| The BAY, records, male | | |
| Gorgi and Dinky Toys | Shoes 10-16, 18-20, 22-24, 26-28, 30-32, 34-36, 38-40, 42-44, 46-48, 50-52, 54-56, 58-60, 62-64, 66-68, 70-72, 74-76, 78-80, 82-84, 86-88, 90-92, 94-96, 98-100 | Sale, ea. 73c-4.62 |
| The BAY, toys, third | | |
| Paint Sets | Shoes 10-16, 18-20, 22-24, 26-28, 30-32, 34-36, 38-40, 42-44, 46-48, 50-52, 54-56, 58-60, 62-64, 66-68, 70-72, 74-76, 78-80, 82-84, 86-88, 90-92, 94-96, 98-100 | Sale 3 for \$2 |
| The BAY, toys, third | | |
| Pantryware | Shoes 10-16, 18-20, 22-24, 26-28, 30-32, 34-36, 38-40, 42-44, 46-48, 50-52, 54-56, 58-60, 62-64, 66-68, 70-72, 74-76, 78-80, 82-84, 86-88, 90-92, 94-96, 98-100 | Sale 2.99 to 8.99 |
| The BAY, housewares, third | | |
| Bathroom Accessories | Shoes 10-16, 18-20, 22-24, 26-28, 30-32, 34-36, 38-40, 42-44, 46-48, 50-52, 54-56, 58-60, 62-64, 66-68, 70-72, 74-76, 78-80, 82-84, 86-88, 90-92, 94-96, 98-100 | Sale 1.49-10.89 |
| The BAY, housewares, third | | |

SPORTING GOODS. HARDWARE

| | | |
|--|---|-----------------|
| Camper's Lantern | Shoes 10-16, 18-20, 22-24, 26-28, 30-32, 34-36, 38-40, 42-44, 46-48, 50-52, 54-56, 58-60, 62-64, 66-68, 70-72, 74-76, 78-80, 82-84, 86-88, 90-92, 94-96, 98-100 | Sale, each 7.99 |
| The BAY, sporting goods, lower male | | |
| Baytone Paint | Shoes 10-16, 18-20, 22-24, 26-28, 30-32, 34-36, 38-40, 42-44, 46-48, 50-52, 54-56, 58-60, 62-64, 66-68, 70-72, 74-76, 78-80, 82-84, 86-88, 90-92, 94-96, 98-100 | Sale, qt. 1.29 |
| The BAY, paints and hardware, lower male | | |
| Gun Case | Shoes 10-16, 18-20, 22-24, 26-28, 30-32, 34-36, 38-40, 42-44, 46-48, 50-52, 54-56, 58-60, 62-64, 66-68, 70-72, 74-76, 78-80, 82-84, 86-88, 90-92, 94-96, 98-100 | Sale, each 5.99 |
| The BAY, sporting goods, lower male | | |

FOR WOMEN

| | | |
|------------------------------------|---------------------------|--|
| Famous-Name Bras, Girdles | 1/2 Price, \$2 to \$5 | |
| The BAY, foundation fashions, 2nd | | |
| Famous-Name Lingerie | 1/3-1/2 Price, 2.49-17.49 | |
| The BAY, lingerie, 2nd | | |
| 4 Only Swakara Jackets | 1/3 Off | |
| The BAY, fur, 2nd | | |
| Lady Hudson Skirts, Slims | Each 6.66 | |
| The BAY, sportswear, 2nd | | |
| Assorted Acrylic Sweaters | Sale Each 6.99-8.99 | |
| The BAY, sportswear, 2nd | | |
| Ass't. Mr. Sport Wool Skirts | Each 3.88 | |
| The BAY, Way-In Shop, 2nd | | |
| Women's Dress and Casual Shoes | Pair 2.99-5.6 | |
| The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd | | |
| Nylon Suit Blouses | Each 3.99 | |
| The BAY, fashion accessories, male | | |
| Orlon Pile Slippers | Pair 2.99 | |
| The BAY, gloves and hosiery, male | | |
| American Beauty Panty Hose | Pair 1.99 | |
| The BAY, hosiery, male | | |
| Nylon Umbrellas | Each 2.99 | |
| The BAY, fashion accessories, male | | |
| 1/2 Price Dress Trimmings | 50c | |
| The BAY, fashion fabrics, 2nd | | |
| 58" Wool Bureau Checks | Yard 3.25 | |
| The BAY, fashion fabrics, 2nd | | |
| 45" Ottoman Prints | Yard 1.76 | |
| The BAY, fashion fabrics, 2nd | | |

LOWER MAIN BUDGET STORE

| | | |
|---|-------------------|--|
| Lined Flocked Drapes | Pair 5.99-8.99 | |
| The BAY, budget store, staples, lower male | | |
| Women's Cotton Skirts | Each 3.99 | |
| The BAY, budget store, women's wear, lower male | | |
| Women's Dresses | Each 1.99-10.99 | |
| The BAY, budget store, women's wear, lower male | | |
| Foundation Samples | 1/2 Price or Less | |
| The BAY, budget store, women's wear, lower male | | |
| Sleepwear | 1.99-8.99 | |
| The BAY, budget store, women's wear, lower male | | |
| Men's Rubber Boots | Pair 4.99 | |
| The BAY, budget store, footwear, lower male | | |
| Women's Rain Boots | Pair 99c | |
| The BAY, budget store, footwear, lower male | | |
| Women's Snow Boots | Pair 5.99-6.99 | |
| The BAY, budget store, footwear, lower male | | |
| Women's Shoes | Pair 1.99 | |
| The BAY, budget store, footwear, lower male | | |
| Men's Reversible Jackets | Each 6.99 | |
| The BAY, budget store, men's wear, lower male | | |
| Young Men's Casual Pants | Pair 2.99 | |
| The BAY, budget store, men's wear, lower male | | |
| G.W.G. Cowboy King Work Jeans | Pair 5.99 | |
| The BAY, budget store, men's wear, lower male | | |
| Men's Dress and Casual Pants—SUBS | Pair 7.99 | |
| The BAY, budget store, men's wear, lower male | | |
| Boys' Cotton Pants | Pair 1.99 | |
| The BAY, budget store, men's wear, lower male | | |

GARDEN SHOP

| | | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------|--|
| Deluxe Bar B-Que | 1/2 Price, Sale 13.88 | |
| The BAY, Garden Shop, 2nd parkade | | |

FOR CHILDREN

| | | |
|--------------------------------|----------------|--|
| Girls' Coats, Pant Suits | 1/2 Price | |
| The BAY, girls' wear, 2nd | | |
| Girls' Sportswear | 1/2 Price | |
| The BAY, girls' wear, 2nd | | |
| Teenor's Dresses | Each \$8-15.34 | |
| The BAY, girls' wear, 2nd | | |
| Girls' Coats and Carcoats | 1/2 Price | |
| The BAY, children's wear, 2nd | | |
| Girls' Jumpers | Each 2.67-5.34 | |
| The BAY, children's wear, 2nd | | |
| Toddler Boys' Dress Pants | Pair \$2 | |
| The BAY, children's wear, 2nd | | |
| Boys' Tie Oxfords | Pair 3.99 | |
| The BAY, children's shoes, 2nd | | |
| Infants' Black Patent Shoes | Pair 3.99 | |
| The BAY, children's shoes, 2nd | | |

HOME FURNISHINGS

| | | |
|------------------------------------|----------------------|--|
| 7-pce. Country French Dining Table | Sale 599.99 | |
| The BAY, furniture, 4th | | |
| 5-pce. Metal Dinette | Sale 139.99 | |
| The BAY, furniture, 4th | | |
| 5-shelf What-Not Curio | Sale 149.99 | |
| The BAY, furniture, 4th | | |
| Tudor Manor Chairside Lamp Table | Sale 109.99 | |
| The BAY, furniture, 4th | | |
| Modern Abstract Axminster | Sale 149.99 | |
| The BAY, floor coverings, 4th | | |
| Sarukhan Persian Design | Sale 219.99 | |
| The BAY, floor coverings, 4th | | |
| Embossed Indian Wool | Sale 249.99 | |
| The BAY, floor coverings, 4th | | |
| Ready-Made Drapes | Sale pr. 15.99-47.99 | |
| The BAY, draperies, 4th | | |
| Hoover De Luxe Diamatic Vacuum | Sale 109.88 | |
| The BAY, floor care, 4th | | |
| De Luxe Hoover Handivac | Sale 34.88 | |
| The BAY, floor care, 4th | | |
| RCA Automatic Washers | Sale \$239-\$349 | |
| The BAY, major appliances, 4th | | |
| G-E No-Frost Fridge-Freezer | Sale \$599 | |
| The BAY, major appliances, 4th | | |
| Sound Components | Sale \$129-\$479 | |
| The BAY, stereo, 4th | | |
| Demonstrator Stereos | Sale \$339-\$499 | |
| The BAY, stereo, 4th | | |
| Bedsprad Clearance | Sale 3.47-8.99 | |
| The BAY, staples, 2nd | | |
| Better Bedsprads | Sale 9.97 to 34.97 | |
| The BAY, staples, 2nd | | |
| Satin-Bound Nylon-Blend Blankets | Sale, ea. 7.48 | |
| The BAY, staples, 2nd | | |
| Satin Bound Nylon Blend | Sale, ea. 4.47 | |
| The BAY, staples, 2nd | | |
| Large-Size Colorfast Bath Towels | Sale, ea. 87c | |
| The BAY, staples, 2nd | | |

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FERRARD, OPEN DAILY, 9 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 9 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M. ALL ISLAND CENTERS OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA AND GULF ISLANDS CALL TOLL FREE.



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Sore Ears or Broken Legs?

Landing Dress Apollo Issue

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Mission Control Saturday ordered the Apollo 7 astronauts to come back to earth Tuesday wearing their bulky space suits, but left it open to further discussion after stiff opposition from Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr.

The argument centred on whether there is more likelihood of serious ear damage with the suits and helmets on, or possible broken bones with them off.

Schirra and teammates Walter Cunningham and air force Maj. Donn F. Eisele had asked earlier that they be permitted to re-enter the

● Apollo astronauts stage own Laugh-In. Page 13.

earth's atmosphere wearing lightweight overalls.

Mission Control replied Saturday in effect, that this was forbidden. But the door was left open for discussion.

A capsule communicator explained it was feared the astronauts could suffer leg injuries if they were not in the feet restraints provided by the space suits.

"That's pretty immature," Schirra snapped.

He then suggested that the crew could tape their feet to restraints and cut the tape after the spacecraft lands in the Atlantic Ocean.

"That doesn't sound too great," said Donald K. Slayton, chief of the astronaut office. "You can think of lots of contingencies where that could give you real trouble."

The Apollo 7 crew is suffering from ear congestion. They are afraid that the rapid change in pressure during re-entry could damage their ear drums if the pressure can't be equalized normally because of congestion. They want to re-enter without helmets so they can equalize the pressure by closing mouth and nose and blowing.

Slayton said Mission Control was concerned about the effects of re-entry on the astronauts' ears but was also worried about their legs flailing around and striking the control panel.

Earlier the crew had the fifth showing of the celestial Wally, Walt and Don television show, with Schirra directing the crew to show off their ease of movement in weightlessness.

Apollo 7 passed the flight mark of Gemini 5, a 1965 two-man mission, at 190 hours, 55 minutes elapsed time shortly after the Saturday telecast.



Eisele, foreground, and Cunningham on TV

\$4,000,000 Vote

Saanich Schools: Big Yes

By BILL STAVDAL
Education Reporter

Saanich Peninsula ratepayers approved a \$4,000,000 school construction referendum Saturday with a hefty 77.7-per-cent "yes" vote.

Nora Lindsay chairman of the Saanich school board, promised the district would get to work immediately on plans to alleviate the district's classroom shortage.

The vote was 2,105 yes to 607 no.

Only 30 per cent of the district's 9,000 eligible voters turned out in a day-long rain.

60 PER CENT NEEDED

The referendum of \$4,000,000—three-quarters payable by the provincial government—needed a 60 per cent majority to pass.

The district was pushed into an accommodation crisis last December when a \$554,800 supplementary referendum failed with only 55.1 per cent of voters in favor.

Mrs. Lindsay interpreted Saturday's result as overwhelming community support for the referendum.

"In my four years on the board, I've never seen such support for the schools," she said. "Municipal councils, PTAs, teachers and students and chambers of commerce supported us."

JOINT COMMITTEE

One reason, she said, was that the school board formed a joint public relations committee involving other community groups.

Every one of nine polls in district schools supported the referendum. Poll-by-poll results:

| POLL | YES | NO |
|---------------|------|-----|
| Brentwood | 224 | 96 |
| Cardova Bay | 410 | 96 |
| Deep Cove | 134 | 74 |
| Keating | 137 | 38 |
| McTavish Road | 230 | 63 |
| Prospect Lake | 78 | 41 |
| Royal Oak | 246 | 61 |
| Saanichton | 126 | 49 |
| Sidney | 440 | 89 |
| TOTAL | 2105 | 607 |

Health Raid Poisons 13

ROME (UPI)—City health workers wearing rubber suits and gas masks filled a crowded market with white stinging insecticide spray, poisoning 13 persons who were rushed to hospital.

Merchants who have stalls in the market said they had asked the city to spray the place but meant after the market closed.

Growing Meaner Gladys Moves Toward Carolinas

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—Hurricane Gladys, picking wind of 100 miles per hour, wallowed northward off the Carolinas coast Saturday night but caused little apparent concern to shore dwellers.

THREE DEAD

"We've brought our garbage pail inside," said one hurricane-averse official at Wilmington, N.C., about 100 miles north of here. "She's offshore and we expect her to stay out there."

Growing meaner as she moved out to sea after leaving three dead and a shattering multi-million-dollar trail of damage in Florida, Gladys was expected to pass over or near Cape Hatteras, N.C., early today.

In the gusty aftermath of the storm, Pinellas County Sheriff Don Genuing and his deputies

hailed the Gulf beaches off St. Petersburg and estimated damage between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 to homes and businesses in Pinellas County alone.

Storm tides knocked ocean-front homes and some business houses off their foundations. Roofs were peeled off other structures by the wind. The walls of one commercial building under construction were flattened.

SPLIT OPEN

Northward in Pasco County, a house making out of the front edge of the hurricane destroyed or damaged dozens of house trailers in the mobile home subdivision of Signal Cove at Hudson.

"Trailers were split open and scattered like spaghetti," said one eyewitness.

Don't Miss

Lethal Drama Unfolding —Page 3

Outfall Opponents Shaken by Panel —Page 6

Question Posed By Movies' X —Page 8

U.S. Ironman Wins Decathlon —Page 14

Sweeps Winnings Used for Family —Page 19

The Bad Side Of Being Stacked —Page 26

Huge U.K. Union Postpones Crippling Strike

LONDON (Reuters)—A strike which could plunge Britain into the worst industrial havoc since the 1926 general strike was temporarily averted Saturday when the national committee of the Amalgamated Engineering Union voted to postpone the stoppage scheduled to start Monday.

The strike would involve 4,000,000 workers and hit car, aircraft and ship-building industries.

The committee, which voted the postponement by a majority of six votes, will meet Nov. 4 to make a final decision whether to call out their members who form the core of Britain's biggest export-earning industries.

The postponement was a victory for the moderate wing of the union, which had pleaded with its leader for more time for the government, employers and the union to find a solution to the dispute which centres on pay.

With NDP Leadership

Challenger Still Unhappy

VANCOUVER (CP)—Tom Berger, New Democratic Party MLA for Vancouver-Burrard and an unsuccessful challenger last year of Robert Strachan for the provincial leadership, indicated Friday he is still unhappy with the NDP leader's performance.

In a speech Friday at the University of British Columbia, Mr. Berger said his views about Mr. Strachan are unchanged.

He declined to state them but last year Mr. Berger said:

"I'm tired of waiting for things to happen." He also



Berger

said "It must not be just a working-class party, it must embrace all classes."

In his speech to the students, he proposed that the provincial legislature meet twice a year to properly handle the province's business.

He also suggested the government adopt an "open-file" information policy to protect the public from bureaucratic injustices.

The provincial government has a "frontier mentality" and fails to realize B.C. is facing serious problems that beset urban industrialized societies, Berger added.

Counter Students

Officials Close College

MONTREAL (CP)—As students in six junior colleges planned to continue their occupation through the weekend, officials of the Maisonneuve College in downtown Montreal decided Saturday to close down their institution.

In a statement released to the daily newspaper La Presse, Gilles Poirier, spokesman for the junior college said the board of governors had decided not to open for classes Monday, the deadline set earlier for a return to classes by Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal.

STRIP POWERS

He said the college—one of the province's 21 Colleges d'Enseignement General et Professionnel, known by the initials CEGEPs—will be closed for "an undetermined period."

Poirier said college administrators decided to close down after copying students voted Friday to strip university officials of all administrative powers.

"The Board of Governors of CEGEP Maisonneuve feels that the student occupation has achieved the aims it set out, and while the board did not approve of this action it admits there were positive results."

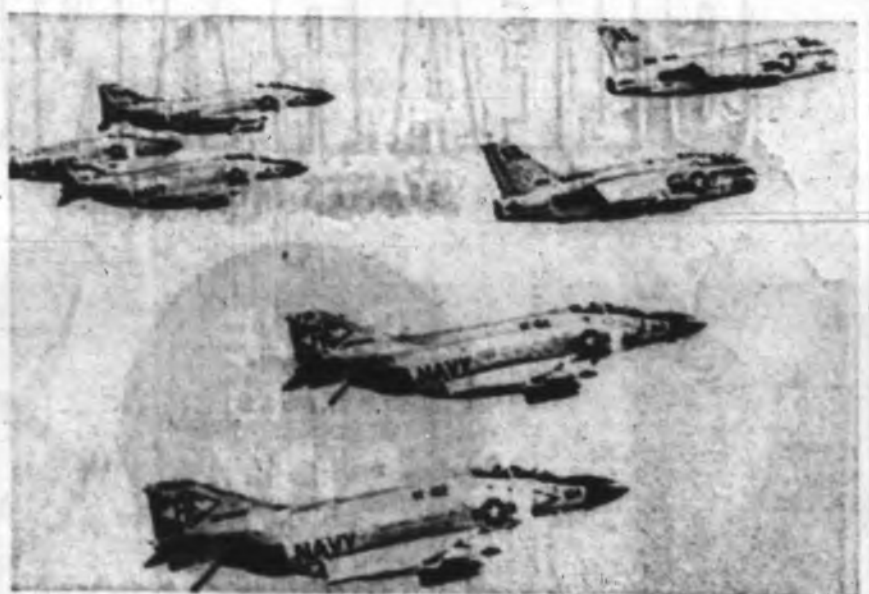
NO DEMISSALS

"But the situation took a serious turn Friday when students opted for a complete take-over of the college."

The statement said professors would not be dismissed and would be contracted when CEGEP Maisonneuve reopens.

Meanwhile, students from all across the province were being urged on the weekend to take part in mass marches scheduled

Continued on Page 1



No letup in raids: Planes of carrier America take off Saturday

No Gains on Peace Front

Thieu Sees Problem: Halt War, Not Bombs

B.C. Museum Reflects 'Culture Culture' Fear

VANCOUVER (CP)—A National Museum Board official suspects the British Columbia government, perhaps fearing "culture culture," is wary of letting the public take part in its cultural activities.

J. R. Longstaffe, board vice-chairman, told an arts council's seminar Saturday the results of such caution are exemplified by the new Provincial Museum in Victoria.

"The consequences of this closed shop, carefully cloistered from external influences, is a museum which, in terms of architecture, display installations, works of art and museum environment, is a monument to mediocrity."

While Washington was unable Saturday to report any new developments in Vietnam peace talks, in Saigon President Nguyen Van Thieu was declaring that "the main problem is to stop the war, not to stop the bombing."

From Hanoi, meanwhile, came an unofficial implication that a still-deadlocked Vietnam war will be one of the inheritances that President Johnson passes on to his successor on Jan. 21, inauguration day.

STEP BY STEP

In Washington, White House deputy press secretary Tom Johnson said, when asked about the situation: "There is nothing new to report."

Said Thieu in a Saigon television address:

"From one step to another it must continue, from de-escalation to cease-fire. To stop the bombing alone does not mean a march toward peace."

Washington is reported to have sent a new offer to Hanoi to halt attacks on North Vietnam in order to get the Paris peace talks off dead centre.

NO BREAKTHROUGH

Earlier Thieu visited the seaside resort of Vung Tau and said an enemy rocket attack on that town eight hours before his arrival was "a perfect example that Hanoi has not de-escalated." Five persons were killed and 19 wounded in the rocket attack.

In a talk with reporters at Vung Tau, he said: "I would like to say, like President Johnson, that there is nothing new to report."

Continued on Page 2

Mortar Fire Exchanged

JERUSALEM (UPI)—Jordanian troops exchanged mortar fire for nearly one half-hour near the Israeli settlement of Kfar-Ruppim Saturday night, an Israeli communiqué said.

The Israelis said there were no casualties.

Jackie: 'Telis and I Are Very Happy'

● Jackie lever sweeps Greece. Page 3.

Caroline barefoot by her side, Mrs. Kennedy appeared to reporters to respect her privacy.

"We wish our wedding to be a private moment in the little chapel among the cypresses of Skorpios, with only members of the family and their little children," she said.

Understand that even though people may be well-known, they still hold in their hearts the emotion of a simple person for the moments that are the most important we know on earth—both marriage and death.

Trim in white slacks, a black turtleneck blouse and big sunglasses, Mrs. Kennedy

used a nickname for her betrothed which was a switch from "Ari," the name by which Onassis has long been known in the international jet set.

The nickname comes from the Greek spelling of Aristotle—Aristoteli.

A Roman Catholic, Mrs. Kennedy refused to answer questions about arrangements for the Greek Orthodox wedding ceremony that will jeopardize her standing in her own church because Onassis is divorced. Onassis remained on his yacht Christina.

But an officer of the Christina on which the romance was born said the

Continued on Page 1

\$850,000 Recreation**Yes Is Word
From Many
On Centre**

By DONNA CLEMENTS
DUNCAN — Support for the \$850,000 recreation complex in Duncan is yes from many people — both young and old — throughout the district.

Voting on the centre will be held next Saturday throughout the Cowichan Valley.

Danny Clements, 18, mayor of Duncan Teen Town, said "I definitely feel we need this complex."

"The young people will really support it. Teen Town is willing to furnish the teen room."

Lindsay Loutet, 58, of Duncan, insurance agent, said "I am ashamed of our community as it is now because of its lack of facilities."

"It is at least 20 years behind time."

"We will never get it for less dollars and with all the competent people who have taken

the time to figure the complex out all we need to do is to give our support and vote Yes."

"An important thing we have to remember as taxpayers is what the older people paid for what we have now. The youngsters will be taxpayers in the future and it is up to us to do our duty now."

John White, 80, and a Duncan pensioner, said, "So far I am in favor of something doesn't come up to change my mind."

"We have been striving for this kind of thing for years for the older people and this is the first time we feel we are getting real support."

Mrs. Gwen Scott-Moncrieff of Mill Bay, one of the districts that will not be included in the voting, said "I would like to have been able to vote either Yes or No instead of having the regional director saying No for all of us."

'Will Never Know Now'

"If the people of this district voted it down on Oct. 26 that's fine, we would know the majority weren't for it."

"Now we will never know," she said.

Many of the taxpayers said "We still have not been advised of what is going to be in the complex or who will be running it."

In reply, Pat Rogers, chairman of the joint recreation commission, said "To get the most for the money, it will be necessary to hire a qualified recreation director to co-ordinate various aspects of the complex and professional coaches and instructors."

Details of the facilities are:

● **SWIMMING POOL** — 25-metre standard length for competition. Diving tank, one and three-metre diving tower. Training pool water depths varying from one and a half to two and a half feet. Seating will be 300 to 400 spectators. Changing rooms with lockers to the standards laid down by the B.C. Health Act.

● **COMMUNITY CENTRE BUILDING** — A focal point for the social and cultural activities of the region and originating centre for all activities in the park. The building would contain approximately 17,000 square feet or space, comprised of:

Suitable for Theatre

An auditorium suitable for theatrical productions, concerts, conventions, and similar events and seating 700 people. It would also be suitable for dances, banquets, exhibitions and similar activities. Backstage would be storage areas and dressing rooms. A main floor can be lowered, providing seating similar to a conventional theatre.

Elderly citizens area with lounge space and space for recreational programs. A separate entrance and the area will be effectively isolated physically and acoustically from the other areas.

Club and multiple use rooms one large room capable of portable partition into three

rooms of 400 to 500 square feet each. To be used for club meetings, teen dances and similar functions.

Arts and crafts rooms will allow fulltime availability to the public and produce a more fuller program of activities within the centre.

Games room size to be in the range of 500 to 1000 square feet in area, to contain a variety of games in the nature of ping pong tables, card tables and other chosen of people responsible for activity.

Kitchen, proposed size 400 to 500 square feet.

Additional facilities would include administrative offices, service and equipment rooms and adequate washroom facilities.

Target 69**Poster Response
Stuns Officials**

DUNCAN — The joint recreation commission at Duncan was overwhelmed at the tremendous response to the Target 69 poster contest.

The contest was between the senior and intermediate elementary students in the district.

STATED IN RULES
Requirements for the posters were they had to contain information relating to the \$850,000 recreation centre now to be voted on Oct. 26 and be of a maximum and minimum size stated in the rules.

There were 127 entries submitted with only two weeks notice.

Judging was held Saturday by Mrs. Shirley Henry and Mrs. Sheila Price of the Crofton Art Group and Julie Porter of the Maple Bay Painters.

HONORABLE MENTION
Awards in the senior section went to David Sween, Grade 7, first; Leslie Nikirk, Grade 7,

second; Colleen Convery, Grade 8, third. Honorable mention, Kelly-Anne James, Grade 7; Debbie Mayhew, Grade 7 and Pat Convery, Grade 7, all of Tannor School.

Awards in the junior section went to Norma Kenyon, Duncan elementary, first; Anita van Rossum, Cowichan Station School, Grade 4, second; and David Parkin, Tannor School, third. Honorable mention, Robert Hearn, Grade 5, Duncan elementary; Lynn Hooper, Grade 5, Duncan elementary and Arthur Alton, Tannor school.

The prizes were appropriate-recreation-minded free skating passes at Fallers Lake Arena, Chemainus.

**Women
Clerks
Needed****Guilt Denied**

NANAIMO — Mrs. Kay Grouhel of Ladysmith pleaded not guilty to passing white unmade new the Haslam Creek bridge on Oct. 11, and was remanded to Oct. 25 for trial. Mrs. Grouhel is mayor of Ladysmith.

Six Charged

CAMPBELL RIVER — Six Campbell River juveniles, ages between 14 and 15, have been charged following a recent rash of break-ins.

Annual Dance

TOFINO — The annual Halloween Dance sponsored by the Clayquot Sound Royal Canadian Legion Ladies' Auxiliary will be held in the Tofino Legion hall Oct. 26.

DUNCAN — A surplus of construction laborers still exists despite work on the new Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce building and the Cowichan Co-operative Services building.

Robert Robinson reported logging camps are back to full production.

Tree planting started at the end of September and is expected to continue for some time.

He said there has been an increased demand for female sales clerks and a slight increase in casual laboring jobs for men.

Hiring in the service trades continued to increase during September with the re-opening of private schools requiring kitchen help.

**Modern Crib**

Reg. 29.95. Single drop side has button catches. Posture-matte support in four-position mattress. Teething rails all around. Non-toxic white enamel finish. 30x54 inches. Sale, each **24.95**

**High Chair**

Reg. 19.95. Chromium-plated frame, adjustable foot rest, strong plastic tray. Durable Vinyl covering on seat. Sale, each **16.99**



THERE'S MORE
FOR YOU
DOWNTOWN

**Everything You Need
for Baby
is Specially Priced!**

**So, have a Shopping
Spree for the
New Arrival, Monday!**

Nursery Shop, Dept. 211, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

**Cash Your
Family
Allowance
Cheques at
EATON'S
You could
win a
Findlay
Electric
Range**

**Orlon Pile Coats**

Cosy hooded style for boys and girls. White, beige, blue or pink. Easy-care Orlon pile in sizes 12, 18 and 24 months. Sale, each **8.97**

**Infants' Dresses**

Reg. 4.95 to 5.95. Many delightful styles in nylon, tricot and Fortrel knits. Sizes 12, 18 and 24 months in this grouping. Sale, each **2.97**

**Tots' Diaper Sets**

Reg. 3.95. Assorted styles and colours in easy-to-laundry cotton broadcloths and nylon. Sizes 12, 18 and 24 months. Sale, each **2.97**

**Infants' Jodphurs**

Ord. 2.95. Washable Holland suede pants in assorted colours. Neat-fitting sizes 12, 18 and 24 months. Cozy and warm. Sale, each **1.67**

**Print Jumpsuits**

Ord. 2.95. Fine cotton corduroy in a wide choice of printed designs. Machine-washable, colour-fast, in sizes 12, 18 and 24 months. Sale, each **2.67**

**Cotton T-Shirts**

Neat-fitting little knits in assorted plain colours. Long-sleeved styles in sizes 12, 18 and 24 months. **3 for 1.87**

**Terry Sleepers**

Reg. 2.95. Nylon and cotton stretch terry with domed front and legs. Machine-wash and dry. White, pink, aqua or maize. Infants' sizes. Sale, each **2.37**

**Cotton Vests**

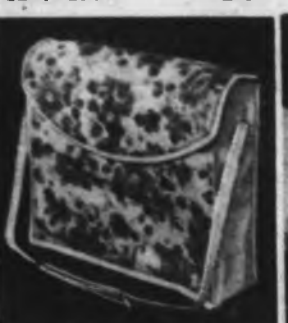
Reg. 1.95. Short sleeve, button front style in white cotton knit. Sizes 3, 6, 12, 18, 24 months. Sale **2 for 1.87**

**Plastic Pants**

Easy way to keep baby "socially acceptable." Neat-fitting pants in white, pink, blue or maize. Sizes S.M.L. XL. Sale **4 for 77c**

**Infants' Bibs**

Reg. 95c. Better buy plenty of these soft, absorbent bibs in white/blue, white/pink. Easy way to keep baby neat and dry at feeding time. Sale, each **2 for 1.57**

**Diaper Bags**

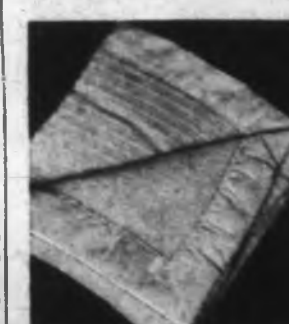
Reg. 2.95. Buy these smart-looking totes for your own use and for gifts to new babies. White, beige or blue, in roomy design. Sale, each **2.17**

**Cosy Nighties**

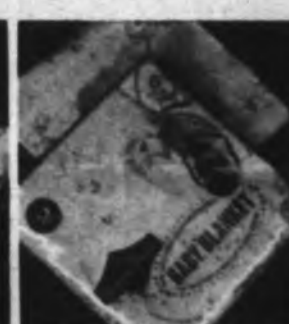
Reg. 79c. Softly-napped cotton flannelette gowns in easy-on, easy-off style. White or maize, in infants' sizes. Sale **2 for 1.17**

**Contour Sheets**

Neat-fitting, crib-size, 26x52 inches; in smooth, soft percale cotton. White only. Buy several of these for easy bed-making. Sale, each **1.87**

**Crib Blankets**

Reg. 2.95. Viscose and nylon "swirls" weave in white, blue, maize or pink. Size, 36x50 inches. A delightful gift item for a new arrival. Sale, each **2.37**

**Flannelette Blankets**

Reg. 1.95. Softly-napped receiving blankets with delightful nursery prints in gay colours. Size, 36x50 inches. Use in crib or pram. Sale, each **1.57**

**Flannelette Diapers**

Reg. 1.95. Made for Eaton's, with the Research Seal of Approval. Soft, absorbent cotton in 26x26-inch size. Sale, each **2.47**

**Top Crib Sheets**

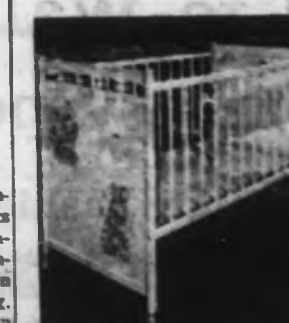
Reg. 1.95. Soft, smooth, percale cotton sheets finished with neat, flat hems. Easy to launder, little ironing. Sale, each **1.57**

**Nurser Bottles**

Playtex disposable plastic bags fit holder of nurser kit. Use and throw away. Bags contract as baby feeds, causing less air. Sale **65 for 99c**

**Nurser Kits**

Playtex special feeding kits include disposable plastic bags, holder, nipples. Feed baby this new, easy way. Sale, kit **7.99**

**Storkcraft Crib**

Reg. 89.95. Extra strong, squeak and rattle-free. Posturematic support. New shades of pumpkin, yellow, white and avocado. 30x54 inches. Sale, each **84.99**

**Stroller Crib**

Reg. 61.95. Bonnie Brae pram converts from carriage to stroller to car bed to bassinet. Astro blue, navy or jade green. Sale, each **49.97**

**Hand-Car Bed**

Made of durable canvas in navy blue shade. Sits on sturdy aluminum legs that fold flat for storing or carrying. Sale, each **13.97**

**Mesh Play Pen**

Reg. 24.95. Chromium-plated tubular steel frame with nylon mesh yard and floor pad. Safe place for baby to play. Strong but light weight. Sale, each **19.97**

**Trainer Seat**

Reg. 2.95. Lightweight plastic with plastic safety belt and deflector. White only. Fits all toilet seats. Sale, each **2.27**

**Baby Baths**

Reg. 2.95. Sanitized for baby's protection in smooth, lightweight polyethylene. In pink, white or blue. Stain and chip-resistant. Sale, each **2.37**

BUY-LINE/388-4373

Shop from the convenience of your home for all your baby needs. Daily features and catalogue items can also be ordered, when you make shopping a breeze by dialing direct, for fast, courteous service.

The voting was:

| | |
|-------------------------------|-----|
| First ballot; votes cast 872 | |
| Eric Winch | 341 |
| Mladen Zorkin | 230 |
| Frank Crane | 157 |
| George Whittaker | 134 |
| Second ballot; votes cast 759 | |
| Winch | 429 |
| Zorkin | 225 |
| Crane | 125 |

Urgent Need

Bishop Starts Housing Probe

PORT ALBERNI—Mayor Fred Bishop has announced formation of a housing committee to gather the information necessary to qualify for government housing assistance.

Plans have also been disclosed by the Indian Affairs department for a start on a new housing subdivision on the Tse-Sahl Reserve on the outskirts of the city.

PRIVATE CITIZENS

Mayor Bishop recommended the proposed housing committee comprise members of council, municipal staff, local organizations and private citizens.

The move was greeted with satisfaction by the Alberni and District Labor Council, which some months ago made a survey of housing needs in the area, and presented findings to city council. Findings showed there was an urgent need for housing.

First news of plans for additional housing on the Tse-Sahl reserve came in a request

to city council for permission to purchase water from the city to serve the new subdivision. Decision on the matter was referred to the water committee for study.

Indian Affairs officials said clearing is underway at the site. The first phase, it was emphasized, will be modest, but construction will go on during the winter on the first three houses.

Although cost of the houses is still limited to \$7,000 each, there are no land costs involved, and through the use of pre-fabricated components, it is possible to build attractive and satisfactory three and four-bedroom homes.

Officials say they have been warned by statisticians that population on the reserve could double within 15 years, and double again 15 years after that. Eventually, it is hoped, all building lots will be cleared in the new subdivision, located along the Spruce Lake Road.

UBCM Supports Transit Passes

PORT ALBERNI—Two Port Alberni resolutions to the recent Union of B.C. Municipalities Convention were unanimously endorsed, Mayor Fred Bishop reports.

He said one was a resolution requesting the social welfare department to extend its policy of issuing passes for transportation to elderly and disabled people on the same basis as B.C. Hydro transit services in major cities.

The other was a resolution urging senior government levels to develop appropriate programs to increase the supply of low and moderate cost housing.

Mayor Bishop said he was disappointed that council's resolution calling for an increase in ferry service during busy seasons and a reduction in rates for Islanders had been defeated.

Rare Church

Blessing Rites Today

GOLD RIVER—This community was founded on the lumber industry, and from its common origin, its residents have been a common church which will be officially dedicated today.

Major features at the dedication will be Archbishop Harold Soren of the Anglican diocese of British Columbia and Bishop Remy De Roo of the Roman Catholic diocese of Vancouver Island.

One of Canada's first interdenominational churches, the community church was built through donations, subscriptions and a loan.

The local contractor provided machinery for the excavation free of charge; the town's main employer, Talsis Company, contributed \$5,000; subscriptions amounted for \$60,000 and the \$60,000 balance was covered by a loan.

It would have been "utter misery" to have anything other than an interdenominational church, said Rev. David McKay, 28.

He and his Roman Catholic counterpart Rev. William Kennedy, 34, were interviewed while they worked in blue jeans and overalls on the finishing touches of their joint church.

The new church represents a "real spirit of understanding," said Minister M. T. O'Donnell in Victoria.

The church will serve both Gold River and nearby Port Alice, with a population of 1,300. Both communities were born of the modern lumber industry.

Winch Wins Grit Ticket

By WAYNE THOMAS

NANAIMO—Eric Winch Saturday won Liberal party nomination for the forthcoming federal by-election in the Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands riding.

The nomination was held at a tense, but nevertheless colorful and enthusiastic meeting at the senior high school. More than 1,200 people attended—making it the largest Liberal meeting of its kind seen in the district, traditionally an NDP stronghold.

"I'm flabbergasted," said Mr. Winch as the result was announced.

Well-known supervisory magistrate in the district for some years, he was a later entrant in the race than realtor Mladen Zorkin.

Political Bridesmaid

"Perhaps a reason for Mr. Zorkin's defeat," said one woman, "is that his campaign manager wasn't on his team."

Not only not on his team, but running keenly against him was Mr. Crane who has been a political bridesmaid but never a bride in seven elections.

George Whittaker, a retired logger who returned to university and completed his BA, has been defeated three times as a Liberal aspirant for MLA in the riding.

Mr. Winch introduced his wife, teenage son and pretty teenage daughter to the assembly, and was warmly applauded.

To some the result was a big surprise—it seemed as if

half those present wore Zorkin badges and buttons. A band and pretty mini-skirted girls were also among the color provided by the Nanaimo realtor.

"I figure we've got a good chance to beat Tommy Douglas," Mr. Winch said.

The NDP party chief will contest the seat.

The local Conservative association has yet to announce a candidate, but speculation has it that a senior party member may be fielded.

Mr. Winch, when asked what effect his brother's support in the local political arena for Mr. Douglas would have, said "No, that won't be a worry, my brother is entitled to follow his own political convictions."

Far West as Possible

(Harold Winch is NDP member in the Commons for Vancouver East.)

Doug Greer, president of the federal riding association and vice-president of the provincial riding association, was jubilant after the nomination for the Liberals' chance.

"Tommy Douglas has come about as far west as he can go," he said.

"We'll play it cool for a while," he said when asked what plans the association has in mind.

"Tommy Douglas has got quite a start on us in the campaign, so we'll regroup put together all our committees and generally get our own house in order first."

"Then we'll start working on our campaign strategy. The date is unknown, of course, for the by-election, that's up to the prime minister to announce and he has until February."

"At a guess it doesn't look like being before Christmas. Tradition has it that they're not held in December, so it looks like being early in the New Year," Mr. Greer predicted.

He said local Liberals were "pretty confident" as a result of the nomination convention.

"It crosses all political lines," he said, "for example Lorne Lee, Social Credit candidate in the last election, is now a member."

He added that although the Liberals were confident of winning the by-election, support of the two other constitutional parties was necessary.

"We've also got federal campaign support," he said.



Part of largest Liberal nomination crowd seen in Nanaimo eagerly waits ballot count

Campbell Addresses Indian

Homeowner Grants Pledged

By MARY TAYLOR
And HENRY BESSIER

NANAIMO—A British Columbia cabinet minister said Saturday that B.C. should have jurisdiction over Indian affairs but, if it gets it, will not set up a separate Indian Affairs department.

"There is no such thing as one particular group of Canadians requiring a special department," Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell told the third annual Southern Vancouver Island Tribal Federation conference.

"There should be no difference between a group in one part of the country and another in a different part."

He told Indian leaders: "I am fed up with the present handling of Indian problems. I intend to tell the federal government this... and I hope that representatives of the Indian people will be present at the time."

"Everyone has the right to a standard of living adequate for the health and well-being of himself and his family," said Professor Ken Lysyk, professor of law at UBC.

"The conditions of life for most of Canada's native people fall far short of meeting this standard."

He lashed provincial governments for "evading their responsibilities to provide all native peoples within provincial boundaries with the same social services that are extended to the other citizens of the province."

He said Indians and Eskimos frequently are obliged to look to federal laws while non-Indian neighbors are subject to provincial laws and to provincial administration. Thus this leads to unequal treatment, he said.

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concerned with the total land question or Indian claims that all B.C. rightfully belongs to them.

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First Snow

First snow of year has fallen on mountains behind Gold River. Shown nestled in small community are Gold Crest apartments on left, Community Church,

centre, with new condominium apartments behind. Fog and more snow are order of day from now on. —(Betty Macmillan)

Canadian Fishing Limits Ill-Defined

Russian Reports Bring 'Hesitation'

A recent Nanaimo radio report that Russian trawlers were fishing inside the 12-mile limit in B.C. coastal waters were "outraged" Fisheries Minister Jack Davis has said.

The report also said the Department of Fisheries boat Tami was monitoring six Russian boats that could be pushing the line.

In a release, Davis said that while these stories were inaccurate, the department does keep a close watch on fishing activities of other nations.

He defined Canada's continental shelf, its territorial waters and the 12-mile limit.

The minister said that resources under or on the continental shelf belong to the nation whose land mass tapers out onto the shelf.

"Any oil, natural gas or shellfish which spend their adult life in contact with the ocean floor belong to us," Davis said.

"The mobile fish are in a different category. They are

subject to the 12-mile limit, an exclusive fishing zone which is generally accepted by most fishing nations."

He said Canada passed legislation in 1964 to draw straight baselines from which the 12-mile limit is measured.

Davis said Canada was tempted to draw long base lines as well as short ones. A long line from the northern end of Vancouver Island to the Queen Charlotte Islands, for instance, would limit Queen Charlotte Sound to Canadian fishermen.

But, he said, "if other countries challenge us and get the international court at The Hague to throw out our longest base lines, then we are in trouble. This is why there is some hesitation still as to the limits of our Canadian fishing zones off the coasts of Canada."

Davis described the three-mile wide territorial waters, measured from the coastline, as a traffic limit. Outside this anyone can come and go by

water, fly over the sea or by submarine.

About the continental shelf Davis said: "There is good reason for some excitement about the shelf. The reason is treasure, fishing treasure and mineral treasure."

"Take the Canadian continental shelf. Its ragged edges add an enormous area to the Canadian land mass, to our mineral wealth, cut in the sea and to our fishery because many of the world's best fishing grounds are on or at the edge of the shelf."

'Experiment'

Dan Campbell told more than 300 delegates and guests at the conference he would welcome an "experiment" in municipal government in a suitable Indian community.

There are certain areas, Bella Coola for example, which has the population and potential for such an experiment, Mr. Campbell said.

"On reserves individuals should be able to get some form of title to their land," Mr. Campbell asserted. "All reserve land should be returned to the control of the band to which it was assigned." The band could then use or lease the land as it saw fit, without interference by the Indian Affairs department, the minister said.

However, this does not mean the province would be concerned with the total land question or Indian claims that all B.C. rightfully belongs to them.

Home Grants

"But as long as they have title, the province will extend to Indian municipalities, the same as to other municipalities, the per capita grant, homeowners and new home acquisition grants," Mr. Campbell said.

"If you want to experiment with local government, and come to me with your ideas, if you find you don't like it after a period of time, we will take it off the books."

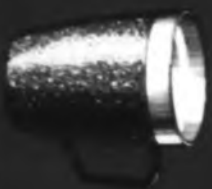
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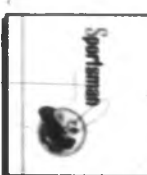
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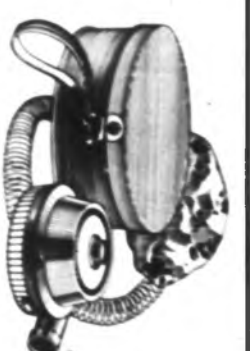
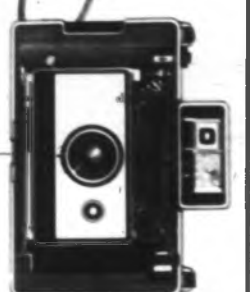
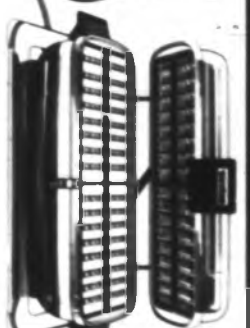
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**WILD
MINK JACKETS!**



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RECORD
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YOU CAN WIN THREE WAYS

1. Match the picture halves and win valuable prizes!
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3. Save 5¢ coupons for a FREE THERMAL KEEPER!

- When you have both halves of a picture, mail them, with your name and address, to: SPORTSMAN, BOX 2157, MONTREAL 9, P. Q.
- You must answer a skill-testing question to receive your prize.
- An independent judge will have the final decision on all answers and procedures.
- Open only to persons 18 years of age and older.
- The Sponsor reserves the right to substitute any prize with another of equal or greater value, and to terminate the contest at any time.
- Please allow 3 weeks for delivery.



Put a pack of flavour in your pocket!

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Designed for street or office wear and all of your outdoor sportswear activities.

This season's fashion colors of:

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Sizes 8 to 16

- **SKIRTS** Slim Line, Fully lined 15⁰⁰
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| 6 ft. by 9 ft. Reg. 79.95. SALE | 57.00 |
| 8 ft. by 10 ft. Reg. 119.00. SALE | 92.00 |
| 9 ft. by 12 ft. Reg. 169.95. SALE | 127.00 |
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On these lovely acetate and cotton ready-to-hang lined drapes and luxurious quilted bedspreads. Unique sculptured Jacquard weave for a rich, distinctive look. The drapes are well made with generous hems and pleated hanging. The spreads are throw style, beautifully finished with puffy Fortrel fill and sturdy closely woven cotton backing. See how these smart ensembles can enhance your decorating scheme or form an exciting new concept. Colours of white, gold, melon, beige and fern.

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Covers to 4 ft. wide. Reg. 24.95. **19"**
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Fine quality cotton cotton lining to protect and beautify your draperies. Fabric fluoridized to resist oily and greasy stains, sheds water and lasts through repeated cleanings.
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Hurry in for first choice . . . credit is yours for the asking even at these low, low prices.

Fur trimmed and untrimmed

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Sweet Sixteen's own new and exclusive brand Saturday Nights

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YOUR CHOICE

\$7⁸⁸

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Nehru styles with medallions . . . and shirt styles are on sale in prints and plains. Regular \$6.00 to \$12.00.

3⁸⁸ to 8⁸⁸

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BASICS . . . A-lines . . . and kilt styles. Regular \$6.00 to \$15.00.

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Pastel Fully Natural min
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All shade From . . .

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Bleached Sh Mink trim, 1

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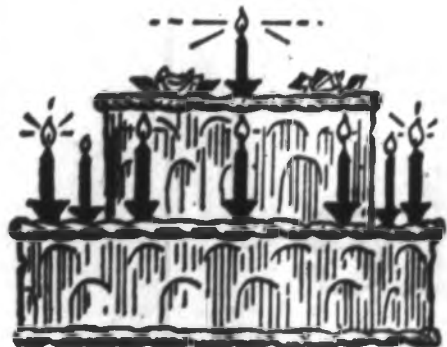
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| Full-Length Mink Paw Cape Pearl—Natural. From | \$541 ⁰⁰ |
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| Natural Grey Squirrel 1/2 Length Coat—From | \$541 ⁰⁰ |
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| Natural Full Length Muskrat Coat—Skins in-the-round. From | \$341 ⁰⁰ |
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| | |
|---|---------------------|
| Beautiful Natural Pastel Sapphire or Wild Mink Stoles—Fully dropped to wrap you in luxury. Shoulder or small collar styling to add elegance to every occasion. From | \$441 ⁰⁰ |
| Natural or Wild Mink Jackolets—From | \$341 ⁰⁰ |
| Natural or Wild Mink Bubble Capes—From | \$241 ⁰⁰ |
| Natural or Wild Mink Capelets—From | \$191 ⁰⁰ |

BUY NOW — BEFORE NOVEMBER 15th
NO DOWN PAYMENTS — NO PAYMENTS UNTIL JANUARY
1969 WITH A SIMPSONS-SEARS ALL-PURPOSE ACCOUNT

OPEN YOURS TODAY!

Simpsons-Sears

Pre-Season

Snow Tire Sale

Save \$2.14 — \$6.14 Up to \$8.14 with studs, on

Premium Traction

**BIG, BURLY TREAD PLUS RUGGED 4-PLY
 NYLON MAKE THIS CANADA'S FINEST BUY**

**SALE ENDS
 October 19th**

Tires available
 for immediate
 delivery at your
 Catalogue Order
 Office
 INSTALLATION
 ARRANGED

18⁸⁸

775/750-14, 775 670-15
 TUBELESS
 NO TRADE NEEDED

GUARANTEED 25 MONTHS AGAINST WEAROUT*
 Plus unconditional guarantee against all road hazards



ALLSTATE WEAROUT GUARANTEE*

We will replace tire, charging only for months of use. If period of guarantee has expired, adjustment will be based on amount of tread remaining. This applies only to passenger tires, not to tires used commercially.

Get Extra Safety with Studs

Premium Traction tires can be equipped with tungsten steel studs to give you extra safety. Up to 96 studs per tire give maximum traction on ice.

| Size | Blackwall | | Whitewall | |
|----------------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|
| | Reg. Price | Sale Price | Reg. Price | Sale Price |
| 480-200-14-15 | 17.95 | 16.45 | 19.95 | 18.45 |
| 480-400-15 | 18.95 | 17.45 | 20.95 | 19.45 |
| 700-15 | 19.45 | 17.95 | 21.45 | 19.95 |
| 480/600-15 | 19.45 | 17.95 | 21.45 | 19.95 |
| 735/700-15 | 19.45 | 17.95 | 21.45 | 19.95 |
| 775/700-14 | 20.45 | 18.95 | 22.45 | 20.95 |
| 821/800-14 | 21.45 | 20.00 | 23.45 | 21.95 |
| 845/874-11 | 25.45 | 24.00 | 27.45 | 25.95 |
| 480/520-100-15 | 18.95 | 17.45 | 20.95 | 19.45 |
| 480/700-510-15 | 19.45 | 17.95 | 21.45 | 19.95 |
| 775/670-15 | 20.45 | 18.95 | 22.45 | 20.95 |
| 825/815/716-15 | 23.45 | 22.00 | 25.45 | 23.95 |
| 850/845/700-15 | 25.45 | 24.00 | 27.45 | 25.95 |
| 880/885-14 | — | — | 29.45 | 27.95 |
| 880/880-15 | — | — | 29.45 | 27.95 |
| 775/670-15 Tube type | 17.95 | 16.45 | — | — |

Available with
 ice-grip studs
 for only

\$6

extra per tire
 during this sale

**4 Full Ply
 Nylon**

Superior Quality to Tires
 on Standard New 1968
 Cars

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7.75-14 7.50-14 7.75-15
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Tubeless Blackwall

**Immediate Delivery
 Installation Arranged
 Exclusive Siping and
 Rolled Shoulders for
 Greater Safety.**

Guaranteed

25 months against wear-
 out... no time or mile-
 age limit... against all
 road hazards.

- ✓ Our most popular winter tire at reduced prices for a limited time only. Save \$2.14 to \$6.14 per pair, up to \$8.14 when you buy them with studs
- ✓ Premium Traction's wide, deep tread digs into the snow, gets you moving and keeps you moving in severest of Canadian winter conditions
- ✓ Built with 4-ply of Du Pont nylon cord for sure protection against penetration and heat build-up. Meets all official safety standards
- ✓ Tread compound is fortified with Dynastuf to provide a stable ride at today's super-highway speeds and to make this a longer wearing snow tire
- ✓ For extra safety on ice, buy your tires equipped with tungsten steel studs

Simpsons-Sears

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700 BLOCK — YATES ST.
 PHONE 386-3161

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1968



HALLIDAY'S BEACH, NEAR CLO-OOSE. Indians call this beach "the place on the beach where the stones are full of holes." —Wilmer H. Gold photo.

Tired of investing hard-earned dollars in those one-chance-in-a-million lotteries? Then perhaps you'd like to participate in a million-dollar sweepstake now being offered by the federal government. For a five-cent stamp and 50 cents, you can enter this gigantic, unpublicized treasure hunt . . . and possibly win up to \$22,000!

CANADA'S TREASURE HUNT

Midnight, Dec. 31, 1968, unless the owners or their next-of-kin come forward, \$1,032,758.20 in unclaimed savings and accumulated interest throughout the country will be turned over to the Royal Bank of Canada, en route to the federal coffers. These are the thousands of bank drafts, current deposit accounts, certified cheques, money orders, saving deposit accounts and travellers cheques which have lain unclaimed in the vaults for nine years or more.

By sending 50 cents to the Queen's Printer, Ottawa, and requesting the special March 30 edition of The Canada Gazette, you can find out if you've overlooked a nice little nestegg in one of the thousands of bank branches across the country. Or perhaps the forgotten savings of a deceased relative.

Following is a list of unclaimed savings, of \$10 or more, in Victoria banks. If you find your name, or that of a relative, send for the Gazette, which will give you the local bank branch holding the account, cheques or whatever. Happy hunting!

Bank of Montreal

ABBOTT, B. H.; address unknown; \$20.
BREMNER, Donald; "C" 10010 Colver Boulevard, Colver City, Calif.; \$100.25.
CHANDLER, Cecil Victor; 800C, Work Point Barracks; \$48.00.
DEACON, Wilbert William; Mayne Island; \$10.42.
DOWNER, Harry Graves (estate of); \$48 Boston; \$100.25.
DUNBAR, Joan; address unknown; \$10.
HATCHER, Lily Emma; Suite 1, 1000 Crescent; \$12.00.
MURTAGH, Roy and (or) Henrietta B.; Medical Dental Bldg., Vancouver; \$71.14.
NURSERY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION OF VICTORIA; 1000 Arcot; \$17.74.
RADFORD, Peter David; 1000 Woodley; \$25.00.
REES, Geoffrey Dennis; 2457 Fernwood; \$12.15.
ROXBURGH, Florence; 1000 Elford; \$40.00.
TURNBULL, Arthur Donald; 1200 Johnson; \$14.70.
UNKNOWN, address unknown; \$20.25.
UNKNOWN, address unknown; \$25.75.
VON KELLER, Irene; Route Box 57A-2, Del Mar, Calif.; \$20.21.
WHITE, Mary; address unknown; \$15.25.
WILSON, Marlene Adrian; Milne Landing; \$20.20.
ZACH, John; 210 St. Andrews; \$24.70.
BINSON, Paul E.; Canadian Forum Bldg., Esquimalt; \$125.54.
CROIGIE, Blake; Work Point Barracks; \$27.03.
DARLING, H. Lee; c/o Nellie Block, HMCS Naden; \$14.50.
MACKINTOSH, Peter Kilgour; 25 Victory Rd.; \$225.00.

PAGE 2—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, October 20, 1968

. . . You May Be a Winner

By T. W. PATERSON

ST. ONGE, Joseph Edward; Work Point Barracks; \$24.00.
DUCHACE, M. O.; address unknown; \$30.
TRICKETT, Kenneth B.; 221 Montreal; \$26.02.
ALLISON, Margaret North; 2122 Milgrove; \$27.51.
MILBERT, Creswell; 1512 Pearl; \$17.52.
McPHEE, Andrew; 1418 Fernwood; \$27.00.
PRICE, Mary Rhonda; 900 Jarvis; \$26.70.
FIELDEN, F.; address unknown; \$10.
PERRIN, Alfred George; address unknown; \$25.00.
STODDARD, Douglas Louis; address unknown; \$40.05.

Bank of Nova Scotia

DOWELL, Ronald Chester and (or) Alice; address unknown; \$12.35.
JAMESON, Dorothy Ellen; P.O. Box 1200, Kitimat; \$20.00.
MacDUGAL, Robert John; C.B.C. Royal Roads College; \$25.00.
MAGEE, William; 1220 Pandora; \$254.20.
PUPOWSKA, Ceyla; address unknown; \$3,141.34.
YARWOOD, Clare M. G. (in trust); 2044 Merriman; \$27.32.
MURRELL, Williams; 2020 Reece; \$17.02.
HARRIS, Olga; 1034 Oakland; \$430.00.
KLATT, Leonard H.; RR 1, \$20.00.
PARSONS, Mary W.; 800 Belkirk; \$12.72.
SINOH, Gordon; 617 Manchester; \$25.42.

Toronto-Dominion Bank

AARONSON, Pauline; 1414 Elford; \$10.25.
STACEY, Dennis Sidney; 745 Wilson; \$10.00.
STEPHEN, Emma J.; 2541 Ocean Boulevard; \$16.00.
RICHARDS, estate of Angelina; P.O. Box 201, \$10.25.
HEWITT, Winifred Mabel; 2170 Jackson; \$20.00.
CARSON, Frederick Stanley; 1125 Calcutta; \$22.22.
CLARK, Earl E.; HMCS Naden; \$245.20.
CLEMENS, Willie G.; HMCS Brockville; \$10.10.
DEACON, Andriana Margaret R.; Box 25, RR 1, Ladysmith; \$20.00.
MOTTRAM, Anna; 1025 Pontrenew Place; \$10.

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce

INDAR SINGH; 546 Shamrock; \$27.07.
MARION, George; address unknown; \$10.
MARTIN, John (in trust); 700 Kings; \$45.00.
WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION BOARD AMPUTEE ASSOCIATION; address unknown; \$24.70.
CONNOLLY, A. E. (Payee: Unknown); address unknown; \$10.
HEWETT, Alfred Victor; 1000 Ferndale; \$24.11.
JONES, Reginald and Lillian; 2170 Carman; \$15.00.
PAUL, James Thomas; Work Point Barracks; \$100.17.
TWEEDIE, John; R.C.I.C., Gordon Head; \$13.30.
ANTINORI, J. C.; address unknown; \$70.92.

CAIVERT, James Arthur; address unknown; \$41.33.
GAGNON, Gilbert; address unknown; \$12.74.
HAMILTON, Frances P. C.; address unknown; \$45.02.
HARTWIG, G. R.; address unknown; \$50.81.
HORNUNG, Wilfred J.; address unknown; \$122.40.
JAMESON, Winifred M.; address unknown; \$140.94.
McCOLL ROOFING CO. (Payee: Nelson, M. C. I.); address unknown; \$30.
MILLER, William D. (Payee: Safeway Stores Ltd.); address unknown; \$10.
NINKANARI, Helmo; address unknown; \$17.01.
PETERSON, Maryann Audrey; address unknown; \$32.70.
RAINEY, Barbara Joy; address unknown; \$23.03.
RAMMUNSEN, Edward; address unknown; \$20.21.
SPENCER, Iris; address unknown; \$230.10.
TONG, Lew Min; address unknown; \$1,135.17.
UNSWORTH, Cyril L.; address unknown; \$10.00.
WILLIAMS, N. (Payee: Unknown); address unknown; \$20.
NICHOLLS, Mrs. A. (Payee: Mrs. C. Baker); address unknown; \$17.
CHOW, Shew Wai; address unknown; \$45.00.
GUTH, Dieter; address unknown; \$20.03.
HUME, W. G. (Payee: Unknown); address unknown; \$20.10.
HENDERSON, A.; address unknown; \$40.17.
HUISE, W. G. (Payee: Unknown); address unknown; \$24.25.
McLEOD, A. T.; address unknown; \$27.24.
NEIL, E. M.; address unknown; \$120.00.
MOTT, Stanley H.; address unknown; \$30.
SHAW, A. De B. (Payee: Unknown); address unknown; \$20.
THOMAS, Granville P. (Payee: Unknown); \$214 Bellamy; \$20.
WARD, Lloyd Ernest (Payee: Unknown); address unknown; \$20.

Royal Bank of Canada

CADA, W. M.; address unknown; \$10.
KENNEDY LAKE GOLD MINES LTD.; c/o Royal Bank of Canada, Victoria; \$25.75.
MINDLEMAN, Jean Mildred; 2720 Higgins St.; \$10.10.
MURRAY, Mary Margaret; 1210 Tattersall Dr.; \$11.55.
TRAVERS, Gertrude Allen; 1020 Cook St.; \$125.40.
VICTORIA CREAMERY & MILK SUPPLY CO. LTD.; c/o Mr. P. A. Gibbs, 212 Royal Trust Bldg.; \$20.24.
ANDERSON, Arthur Murray; 1020 Haro, Vancouver; \$27.71.
LAMONT, Gordon David; 2201 Douglas; \$20.20.
McINTYRE, Donald Edward; 500 Francis; \$24.45.
ROFFELIA, Violet May Kathleen; 6250 Fraser, Vancouver; \$115.14.
OTT, Joyce Elaine; 2411 Veterans; \$10.00.
For a grand total of \$10,000!

Which would indicate many Victorians are rather careless with their money. Some have died, but the majority must have simply forgotten their savings. Possibly, in some cases, they have not forgotten but are unaware their accounts must indicate some "activity." The banks will hold dormant accounts for many years, as with

Continued on Page 7

Out at the north three-quarters of Royal Oak, the bulldozers the golf driving man. End result and digging Sears warehouse tion at the end

When I stopped to after on something el up the hill on Les Lav noticed the old maple I thought, with old Bill

Years ago, up on Lane for him. Some name of it, tore down Kay Street. Then some was a bit of a wrong council chamber. O pioneers, Billy lost out

Billy, for those v was the first settler was back in 1850 the Victoria. Once, years signed by the Hudson him right and title to

It was old Dick (years in St. Stephen's who once related how the old man warned I tree. "Plough around was Billy's injunction, when, beset by a w Lower branch to stay

Apparently they could reach the beam wildlife experts claim authenticated case in human. Still I did r Colonist, of a survey in the Blankenship va kept a fire going all his body. Maybe it w were hungry.

Remember "Ma" fame? Wolves kept la night in Goldstream Gower's did shut on local museum. As he (along with Bill Hearn in his glass case with Anyway it shows we' wold problem.

It was in Novem his Spanish house! Cordwood Limited property on its way t a lingering illness at

Though as I into for some time, I ha his housekeeper, Mr final ridge toward later. As for motive, something coming I wanted to hasten th know that just before up stuff around town Billy. If it hadn't bee executors (Fred Per Potts) she might ha they hauled her into

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Wolves Howled at Royal Oak

Out at the north end of Douglas, three-quarters of a mile this side of Royal Oak, maybe you noticed the bulldozers at work opposite the golf driving range on Vanalman. End result of all this gouging and digging will be a Simpson Sears warehouse, due for completion at the end of the year.

When I stopped to view the scene the other afternoon something else caught my eye. Further up the hill on Les Lavender's grassy 18 acres, I noticed the old maple tree was dying. Last link, I thought, with old Billy Foot.

Years ago, up on the ridge, they named Foot Lane for him. Some newcomer didn't like the sound of it, tore down the marker and substituted Kay Street. Then somebody reversed them. There was a bit of a wrangle about it in the Saanich council chamber. Of course, like all good pioneers, Billy lost out. Kay Street it remains.

Billy, for those who haven't heard of him, was the first settler in this gentle spot. Which was back in 1856 before the miners inundated Victoria. Once, years ago, I fingered the deed, signed by the Hudson's Bay Company, that gave him right and title to his hundred acres.

It was old Dick Oliver (at rest these many years in St. Stephen's churchyard at Mt. Newton) who once related how, when he worked for Billy, the old man warned him not to touch the maple tree. "Plough around it but don't cut it down," was Billy's injunction. He figured it saved his life when, beset by a wolf pack, he swung into a lower branch to stay there all night.

Apparently they surprised him before he could reach the beam and his rifle. I know that wildlife experts claim there has never been an authenticated case in B.C. of wolves attacking a human. Still I did read once in a 100-year-old *Colonist*, of a surveyor being killed by wolves in the Hlenknap valley, and how his partners kept a fire going all night to keep the pack from his body. Maybe it was a tough winter and they were hungry.

Remember "Ma" Miller of Goldstream hotel fame? Wolves kept her first husband up a tree all night in Goldstream flats. Which is where, Ben Gwiley's dad shot one of them to present it to the local museum. As Ben was a boyhood pal of mine (along with Bill Heaney), I used to view this wolf in its glass case with almost proprietary interest. Anyway it shows we're not too far away from the wolf problem.

It was in November 1897, after 40 years on his Saanich homestead (by which time the Cordwood Limited was chuffing through his property on its way to Sidney), Billy Foot died of a lingering illness at the age of 67.

Though as I intimate, Billy had been ailing for some time, I have half an idea that perhaps his housekeeper, Mrs. Esther Jones, gave him a final nudge toward the grave. You'll see why later. As for motive, maybe she thought she had something coming to her in his will and just wanted to hasten the due process of law. I do know that just before his death she was charging up stuff around town like crazy. Charging it up to Billy. If it hadn't been for a couple of sharp-eyed executors (Fred Pemberton and a lawyer called Potts) she might have got away with it. Instead they hauled her into court.

It was in Foot's latter days that a man called Jesse Betts acted as handyman around the place. Then into the scene came neighbors John and Esther Jones, along with their son Fred and daughter Theresa. The Jones' offered to run Billy's farm on a share basis. Mrs. Jones to do his housekeeping. If it was an idea acceptable to Billy it also served to ease Jesse out of the picture, and he moved off to Denman Island. It was there that later he read in the *Colonist* of Foot's death, and subsequently how the Jones

boy, Fred, got himself three years for breaking into architect W. Ridgway-Wilson's office and forging the cheques he stole.

A year or so later Smith senior died, and the widow Jones with Theresa moved to Alberni.

It was now, by coincidence, that Jesse Betts moved there, and in due course ran into Mrs. Jones. Seems she was a housekeeper at the Arlington Hotel where her daughter was a waitress. And it was at Alberni that son Fred turned up one day, calling himself Henry Fisher. Betts was curious about the name change but Mrs. Jones confidentially told Jesse that she

By CECIL CLARK

didn't want it known he was her son, what with him just out of jail. Real reason however was to screen Freddie's past from a prospective son-in-law.

At that time the Arlington was operated by partners Jackson, Fitzgerald and LaBelle. It wasn't long before Theresa Jones married Tom Jackson, which was unfortunate for Tom.

For Theresa being a bit of a swinger, Tom tried to keep pace. Which wasn't too good for the hotel business, so the partners bought him out. Tom and Theresa, along with mother-in-law, then moved to Vancouver, where they rented a house



FRED JONES
... alias Henry Fisher

at 1284 Melville Street. A house big enough to accommodate a couple of boarders. One was a quiet, gentlemanly fellow called Exceff. The other was Henry Fisher. Jackson still didn't know he was Theresa's brother.

It was one evening in the fall of 1905 that Jackson complained of feeling out of sorts, and his mother-in-law suggested a dose of Epsom salts.

In fact she mixed it for him. He demurred about the taste and thought he would follow it up

with a bottle of beer. Mother and daughter thought they would have a beer too. It wasn't but minutes after he swallowed the draught that Jackson was seized with extraordinary convulsions. Speechless with pain he collapsed on the kitchen floor. Despite the quick arrival of a doctor, he was dead within an hour. Theresa also complained of feeling unwell, blaming the beer. This however was just a bluff to dilute the suspicion. When her stomach was pumped out, analysis showed nothing but mustard and water which her mother had given her.

The autopsy on Jackson, however, proved he had swallowed a massive dose of strychnine. "Enough to kill 10 men," said an analytical chemist.

This created a bit of a furore on Melville Street. Trouble was the police, scouring the town, couldn't trace any purchase of poison to the Jones women, and of course, before the arrival of the investigators Esther had every opportunity to wash spoon and glass and get rid of any poison.

However there was a motive. Mrs. Jones had insured her son-in-law's life for \$2,500 with Theresa the beneficiary.

By the time all this took place, Jesse Betts, now old and penniless, was being taken care of in the Old Men's Home at Kamloops. But all set, by another coincidence, to re-enter the lives of the Jones family.

One day, in his Kamloops snug harbor, he happened to read in a Vancouver paper an account of the mysterious demise of Jackson and how his mother-in-law had despatched an upstairs lodger called Henry Fisher in search of a doctor. According to the newspaper account, Mrs. Jones had admitted under oath at the coroner's inquest that Fisher was her nephew.

Jesse Betts, of course, knew better. Perhaps still a little disgruntled about being eased out of his Saanich employment by the Jones', he thought he would set the record straight and wrote the Vancouver editor. Promptly a newsman interviewed Jesse, and the upshot was he was summoned to Vancouver, gave his evidence, identified Henry Fisher as Fred Jones, and Mrs. Jones was charged with perjury.

Perhaps underlying this step was the Crown's desire to gain time to get to the bottom of the poisoning case.

Esther, a somewhat faster thinker, went on a hunger strike while awaiting trial, and it was on the grounds of her ill health the case was postponed from one assize to another, and she was granted bail in two sureties of \$400.

By now, by a stroke of luck, Theresa had the insurance cheque, and when the case finally did come to trial neither Esther nor her daughter answered the call. They had skipped town to vanish across the border, never to be heard of again.

Just prior to their disappearance, son Fred (who it appears had his hand in his Vancouver employer's ill) also vanished. Though he was intercepted at Bellingham, somehow with a little legal finagling managed to work himself loose from the meshes of the law. Perhaps the family later met up, to hold a reunion on the strength of the twenty five hundred bucks!

It was to prove that Fred Jones was Esther Jones' son that provincial Const. Colin S. Campbell was despatched to Madison, Ohio, armed with the 1897 mugshot taken by Victoria's police. Campbell came back with adequate proof that they were mother and son.

Forty-five years later this same picture came into my hands, as a sort of photographic curiosity. Which is how you see the 71-year-old picture on this page. One of the first police mugshots taken west of the Great Lakes.

Thus you can see, it was no wonder, as I watched the bulldozers at work on the Simpson-Sears project the other afternoon, that I also had thoughts of Billy Foot and his maple tree, the snapping wolves and Ester Jones... and a dose of Epsom Salts worth \$2,500!

With another hockey season upon us, it may be appropriate to recall the halcyon days when Victoria was the Hockey Capital of the World. It was in this city that most of the innovation which changed hockey from a slow game, featuring stick-swinging and whistle-tooting, into the free-wheeling dazzling and hard-shooting spectacle which has captivated most of the world.



VICTORIA COUGARS . . . Stanley Cup winners, 1924-25

Victoria Won *THE STANLEY CUP* For \$21,900

It is also a good time to inform the many newcomers to Victoria that at one period, 1924-25, the Victoria Cougars won the Stanley Cup on Victoria ice, defeating no less a team than Canadiens. When I have mentioned this fact to some of our recent arrivals they cannot conceive of a small city, without natural ice, achieving this feat, which was accomplished by a team, the combined salaries of which were \$21,900!

When in Toronto, I always visit the handsome frame of Hockey's Hall of Fame. There, on one wall, in bold figures, are the various winners of the Stanley Cup, and, it is with a feeling of pride, that I see the name "Victoria Cougars, 1924-25." Also in the Hall of Fame are, in addition to Lester Patrick, the names of four of the men who played on that team: Frank Frederickson, Frank Poynton, Jack Walker and Hap Holmes. Today, any one of those players would receive more than \$21,900 for a season's effort.

During this particular period of hockey prominence in Victoria, I was a sports editor and a close associate of both Lester and Frank Patrick, the dreamers who brought ice hockey to this western land, through pioneering the development of artificial rinks.

Although we read a lot about salaries paid to various hockey stars, particularly the \$100,000

allegedly earned by Bobby Hall and a similar amount to Gordie Howe, it is no secret that salaries are kept secret between the management and the individual player. After Lester Patrick had retired from the game he gave me a great deal of information which, before, had been

By A. H. Wills

confidential. This included the salaries he paid to his Stanley Cup champions, which are now being made public for the first time.

Frank Frederickson was the highest paid player in the history of hockey in the west. On his return to Canada in 1920 with the Winnipeg Falcons, which he captained and which had won the world's amateur championship in Europe, Lester Patrick outbid all others for his services. For his first year in pro hockey Freddie received \$3,000.

When the Cougars won the Stanley Cup Freddie's salary was \$3,500. Four other players each received \$2,500. They were Walker and Poynton, forwards; Holmes, goal; and Halderson, defence. Clem Loughlin, the captain, and Gordon Fraser, both defencemen, received an even \$2,100. Gizzy Hart and Harry Meeking, forwards, drew \$1,800 each. Jack Anderson was paid \$1,600 and Wally Elmer, \$1,200. For these salaries they played 28 games, but, much time was spent in train travel as the games were played in Calgary, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Regina as well as Vancouver.

If you think these salaries were low in comparison to the level today, here is what the Toronto team was paid when it defeated Victoria Cougars in Toronto in 1913-14 for the Stanley Cup. At that time Hap Holmes was paid \$700 for playing goal; Harry Cameron and Jack Adams, later stars of the Detroit Red Wings, each received \$600. Big Nide picked up \$700, while Harry Meeking, as a utility forward, drew down a mere \$450.

It was a surprise when Lester and Frank Patrick disabled these salaries and pulled almost the whole Toronto team to the Pacific Coast.

The NHL had looked down its nose at the antics of the Patricks out here and, while they had a gentleman's agreement concerning player properties, they thought they could twist it to their advantage. They took one of the Victoria players, Goldie Prodgers, who played defence. The Patricks showed their brass-knuckles, went to Toronto and signed the bulk of their team at double their eastern salaries and placed a team in Seattle, to be known as the Metropolitans. For some reason the three teams adopted fancy and rich-sounding names, Victoria Aristocrats, Vancouver Millionaires and the Seattle Metropolitans.

This spectacular grab infuriated the NHL and taught them not to monkey with the Patricks. However, the "Big Four" on the Prairies tried to try with the Patricks in 1924 when the Coast League was in trouble due to the loss of Seattle, which had no home following conversion of the Fourth Avenue Arena into a garage. This left the Coast with but two teams. In the warfare the Patricks forced the "Big Four" teams to shed their veiled amateur status and to enter the Coast League, making it a six-team affair.

This final juggling converted the Victoria Cougars from a seven team into world-beaters. Poynton, Holmes, Walker and Fraser joined the Cougars from Seattle and provided probably the finest 10-man team to ever set skate upon the ice. This created the \$21,900 aggregation which, in 1924-25, finished third in the race but won the playoffs in home-and-home series, total goals to count. They beat Saskatoon 3-1 in Saskatoon, then fought to a 2-2 tie in Victoria. In the final Victoria held Calgary in a 1-1 tie in Calgary and beat them 2-0 in Victoria.

The world series was played in alternate years in the east and west. In 1925 the eastern champions were to come west. Victoria developed an intense hockey fever and line-ups for tickets were blocks long. The Victoria Arena could seat but 4,200 fans, with some standing room, as tickets were at a premium.

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The arrival of Les Canadiens, led by the
gentlemanly, finely dressed Leo Dandurand, and
including such famous players as Howie Morenz,
Auriet Joliat, Georges Vezina and Sprague
Cloughorn, created further excitement. Not only
was Vezina the greatest goalie in the east and,
today, is remembered through having the Vezina
Cup, for the best goalie in the NHL, named for
him, but, he was the father of 23 children,
something of a record in that respect.

Victoria won the first game, going away, by 5-
3, but they were a little cocky in the second one
and let Morenz get loose to score three goals.
Canadiens won 4-2.

The players' pool, which today runs into the
thousands of dollars in the series, was pretty low
back in those days, the winners getting around
\$500 and the losers \$300. It cost a lot of money to
transport the players by rail and feed them. If
the full series had been played in Victoria the
pool would have had the players smarting, so, the
Patriots transferred the third game to Van-
couver, where 10,000 fans paid handsomely to see
the famed Canadiens. Victoria took that game 3-1.

The series then, was best-of-five, and Victoria
went out in the fourth game to give Canadiens a
lesson in scoring. Lester Patrick pulled the wraps
off his new move of changing players on the fly.
It had been customary to wait until a whistle
before changing lines, but Lester, who had
fashioned two forward lines, the first time this
had been attempted, had his players moving on
and off the ice, completely baffling Canadiens. In
addition, the Cougars had developed the forward
pass in the attacking zone, to perfection, and, with
Frederickson in centre ice feeding passes to his
wings who converged on Vezina at high speed,
Canadiens wilted and lost by 6-1. The east wanted
to have a look at the Victoria Cougars and,
during the training season the following year,
invited them to visit Montreal and play Canadiens
and the newly-formed Montreal Maroons.

Victoria repeated its Stanley Cup perform-
ance, defeating Canadiens 5-3 and Maroons 3-1.
This caused Montreal sports writers to concede
that: "The Cougars are the greatest team to
come out of the West."

The Cougars carried their championship with
honor in the 1925-26 season. Despite serious
injuries, they finished third and entered the
playoffs. Victoria faced Saskatoon once more in
the first round and after holding the Shells in a 3-
3 tie in Saskatoon, won in Victoria by 4-3. They
then faced Edmonton, winning the first game
there by 3-1 and holding the Eskimos to a 2-2 tie
in Vancouver, which was Victoria's home base for
that game.

This meant that Victoria would journey east
to meet the winners of the NHL, who turned out
to be the husky Montreal Maroons. I travelled
with the Cougars and watched them mowed down
by the hardkicking Maroons, including Babe
Siebert and Nels Stewart.

It was always felt that the home team had a
big advantage in the world's series, as the six-day
train journey did the clubs little good, and, on top
of this, was the change of climate.

In the first game Victoria suffered a tragic
loss when the aggressive Jocko Anderson was hit
heavily by Siebert and was carried off the ice
with a broken leg.

The Cougars lost the first two games and
Montreal figured on taking the series in three
straight. In fact, the victory party was arranged
for the night of the third game in the Windsor
Hotel.

Then, Fate, decreed that the Cougars would
win a game. This rout started on one of the
strangest goals I have ever seen. In the first
they had what they called "The Goal," one end of
the arena where the rabid fans sat. From ice to
ceiling was heavy wire netting, which prevented
the bottles and rubbish, which the fans threw,
from reaching the ice.

Slim Holderness, on Cougars' defence, had
halted a Maroon attack and was passing centre
ice on a weaving rush when he lofted the puck
high in the air. Everyone lost sight of it. The
puck struck high up in the netting and dropped
into the goal behind Clint Benedict, Maroons'
goalie, who was stunned.

Holderness slumped in on the net demanding
a goal.

"The red light's on," Benedict told him.
"To hell with the red light, I want to see the
goal umpire's hand go up," Holderness shouted.

They finally quartered Holderness down. His
irritation can be understood when it is realized
that none of our teams had even this innovation.
Out here the goal umpires stood behind the net
and, in Victoria, they were Ross Johnson, later
Premier, and his brother John, who had to lend
off players when the call was close. When a goal
was scored the goal umpire raised his hand.

Victoria won the game but the series was
closed out when Maroons took the fourth game.

While we were in Montreal I was aware of
some big moves planned by Frank and Lester.
They were in close consultation with Art Ross,
who had the Boston Bruins and was an old-time
friend of the Patriots. I heard them discuss a
deal for Frederickson. It was quite apparent that,
with suggested expansion of the NHL, then six
teams, that the Western League would be in
financial trouble. There was a doubt that the west
could hold its players in face of the contracts the
NHL could offer.

When we started the homeward journey none
of us realized that we had witnessed the last east-
west series for the Stanley Cup. Before the next
season rolled around the Patriots had master-
minded one of the biggest deals in hockey history.
They secured agreement with five of the western
clubowners to permit them to arrange a deal.

Saskatoon decided to go it alone and failed to
fare as well as the others.

The Patriots delivered to the NHL all of the
players on the Victoria, Vancouver, Edmonton
and Portland clubs and, most of the Calgary
personnel, for a total of \$300,000. By today's
prices that was a bargain. Some of the players in
the deal were: Eddie Shore, Duke Keats, Frankie
Boucher, Dick Irvine, Hughie Lehman, George
Oliver, George Hay, Joe Simpson, Art Gagne,
Barney Stanley, Frederickson, Foyston, Walker,
Holmes, Hart and Fraser.

With completion of that deal major league
hockey faded in the west and the NHL went on to
dominate the field. The Victoria Cougars went to



LESTER PATRICK

... when hockey was on way up

Detroit but, as no one there knew what a cougar
was, they changed the name to Red Wings. The
new Chicago Blackhawks and the New York
Rangers secured many of the players.

Chicago alone paid \$150,000 for the players it
received. It is interesting to note that in 1920 the
Quebec Bulldogs of the NHL sold its franchise
and players to Hamilton for \$5,000. Five years
later this same outfit was sold for \$75,000 to the
New York Americans.

At the outset of this article I mentioned that
many of the most important innovations in
hockey were born in Victoria. Take for instance
the numbering of players. The first game played
with every player bearing a number was in
Victoria on Jan. 2, 1912, in the Patrick Arena, at
the corner of Fort Street and Epsworth Avenue.
This was done so that the head fans, unfamiliar
with either the players or the game, could easily
identify them. Today every sport numbers its
players.

In that same opening game goalies, for the
first time, were allowed to perform any type of
acrobatics to prevent the puck going into the net.
Previously they had to play all shots in an upright
position.

The game on Jan. 2, 1912, was the first
played on artificial ice. For several years
following this natural ice was still used for
hockey games and the windows had to be kept
open to allow the outside cold to offset the heat of
the fans.

Artificial ice provides an even surface and
every covered rink in the world has benefited
from Victoria's innovation.

Probably the biggest change introduced here
was the bluelines. Victoria having won the Coast
title in 1913, played a series here with an Eastern
team, which was to be the forerunner of the
Stanley Cup series. Frank Patrick was sitting in
the stand during the first game, and the referee
blew his whistle 15 times in the first five minutes
for offside. The upshot of this was the
appearance of the bluelines on Victoria ice

of the bluelines, permitting forward passing in
the centre zone.

In the 1919 world's series played in Seattle
between that club and Canadiens, both Lester and
Frank watched the play. They were disturbed
over the numerous whistles for kicking the puck.
Next season kicking the puck, except into the net,
was introduced in the opening game in Victoria.

Early the Patriots found their forwards too
skillful. They all wanted to score goals. In the
second season they introduced the "assist" which
received a point. This caused more passing of the
puck.

The Patriots always admitted they were
professionals and operated to try and make
money. A straight run for the championship was
unprofitable if the race was uneven, because
losing clubs failed to draw crowds. In 1917-18 the
Patriots introduced the playoffs, one of the best
money-making devices sport has enjoyed. This,
not only gave other than the leading team, a
chance for the title but provided additional games
and gates. If the playoffs had not been used the
Victoria Cougars would not have won the Stanley
Cup. In both the 1924-25 and 1925-26 seasons they
finished third in the standings but won the
playoffs. Just look back at the flood of playoffs
held in the National Hockey League last year and
picture how the cash registers hummed in the box
offices.

Another important rule introduced first on
Victoria ice was the delayed or deferred penalty,
which prevented less than four men being on the
ice at any time. Previously there could be but
three or, even two men, on one side.

Probably the most exciting night ever held in
the old Patrick Arena was the "Moose Johnson
Night." It was the start of what are now
commonly known as "Honor nights," at which
certain popular players are showered with gifts.

It was in 1922 when patronage was at a low
ebb. Lester and I were discussing the problem
and I suggested a party for Moose Johnson, then
nearing the end of a spectacular career. He was a
defenceman who used a spliced stick 91 inches
long. His lunges to halt attacking players sent
them sailing over his back.

"Moose Johnson Night" was a great drawing
card and the arena was packed. Cheap tickets
were offered to 500 school boys. Seattle Mets
opposed the Cougars and at the end of regulation
time the score was 3-3. In three days overtime
went on until one team scored a goal. The first 20
minutes produced nothing and a second 20
minutes also failed. At the end of the third
overtime period the score was still deadlocked.
The players were exhausted and it was agreed to
halt the struggle and if necessary, to replay it
later in the season.

It was after midnight when this, the longest
hockey game up to that time, and, in fact, the
longest for many more years, ended with the fans
as exhausted as the players. But what about the
500 boys? The police were flooded with phone
calls from anxious parents. There was no radio,
then, to inform them. It took Victoria several
days to recover from that drama.

Having seen most of the hockey players of
the last 55 years perform I have often been asked
which one I thought was the greatest. I have
always felt that this selection should be made in
three categories because I never agreed with the
picking of Maurice Richard as the greatest in the
first half century. I feel you have to pick them as
goalies, defencemen and forwards.

Among the goalies, I believe, Hughie Leh-
man, who played with Vancouver for many years,
then went to Chicago, was the best. He had phen-
omenal reflexes, agile hands, great moves and
could outguess the puck carriers. He was fearless.

Among the defencemen, and there have been
some dandies, the palm goes to Eddie Shore, who
played here with both Edmonton and Portland
and with Boston in the NHL. He was rugged on
defence and he punished the attackers. On offence
he was better than a lot of forwards. His rushes
pulled the fans right out of their seats.

Among the forwards there were two men in
particular, Fred (Cyebaw) Taylor, centre for
Vancouver, and Howie Morenz of Canadiens.
Richard gets plenty of consideration because he
was of recent vintage and the men who make
selections these days never saw Morenz or Taylor
play.

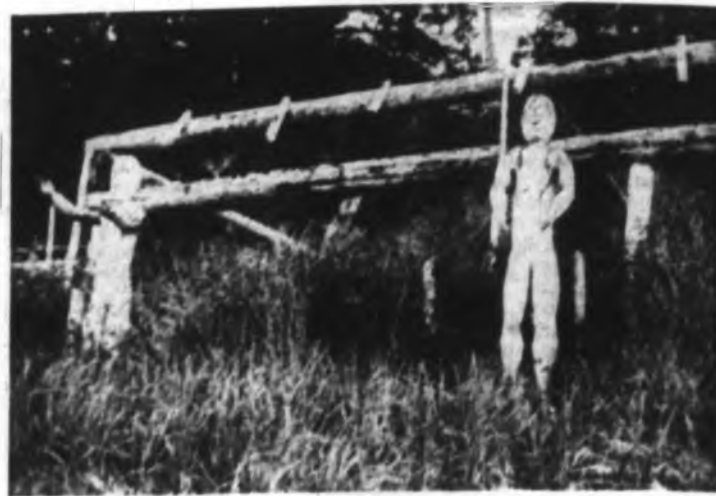
Morenz and Taylor had a similar style of
skating and, with their explosive bursts, could
walk away from any player today. They did not
require to wind up like Bobby Hull does. When
Taylor or Morenz got the puck they roared for
the goal as if shot from a cannon.

(Continued on Page 11)

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KLUTCHMEN, in Hudson's Bay Company blankets. These women give a good idea as to the appearance of Chief Nookomis' wicked wives.



Ohlat Village, scene of several adventures of Minnie Jacobson.

NOOKOMIS and HIS WICKED WIVES

Some of the most interesting and vivid stories my mother used to tell my brothers and I when we were children were those concerning her voyages with Father on his sealing schooner. Quite often, if he expected poor weather, Father would leave her ashore as Mother was not the best of sailors.

On several of these occasions she stayed in an old Catholic church at Dodgers Cove, between King and Diana Islands, near Cape Beale on the west coast of Vancouver Island. This was the main village of the Ohlats, a smaller band of the Nootkas. The church had been built over an old burial ground and the superstitious natives refused to enter the church, so a new one had to be built elsewhere. Father bought the building quite cheaply, and built several rooms for my mother, also a storehouse for his sealskins. Most of the windows were high up and sealed, but the ones in Mother's bedroom could open.

There had been a good catch this one season, and Father had placed 300 skins, salted down, in a vault under the church floor, where the Indians would not know about them as they might dare to venture into the church to steal them, despite the fact they thought the place to be haunted.

On this occasion Mother decided to stay ashore as the day was rough and cloudy, and a storm was brewing. She had a little white boat which Father had built for her. She kept it under the church. Father had placed rollers so that she could launch it easily. A little Indian boy usually stayed with her for company when Father was away.

She went with Father out to the schooner in the afternoon to say goodbye, as he was off on another sealing trip. As they were pushing off from the beach — she did not know why she did it — she told the Indians that she was going sealing too. When they were on board, the Indian boy begged Father to take him along too, as his father was on the schooner as a hunter, so Mother returned alone. It was dark and raining when she landed, so no one saw her come in.

The priests had gone to Alberni to a funeral and she was the only white person in the village.

Mother had had supper on the schooner, so decided to go straight to bed. The church door had a large German lock on it, and she had been careful to lock it before she left, but found she had lost the key. Then she discovered the door was unlocked, and she was very frightened but saw that nothing had been disturbed and the sealskins were still there. She nailed a board across the door, blew out the lamp and went to bed. She had just got to sleep when there was a loud knocking at the door.

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When she called out and asked who was there, an Indian woman by the name of Annie answered, and insisted on coming in to keep Mother company. She did not want any klutchman in with her, and told her to go home. Annie said she was wet and cold, that she would sleep on the floor. She also said she was worried about Mother, and that it was not safe for her to be alone. Then Mother was nervous, so she removed the plank and let Annie in. She gave her an old blanket and the woman settled on the floor.

Mother had not long been asleep when she felt Annie tugging at her, and whispering. Then she could hear someone climbing up to the window. She was terrified when she saw the window opposite her bed being pushed open from the outside. A head and face appeared. There used to be some terrible looking Indians in those days, but there were none as horrible looking as Uchuckmet Jack, which, she learned later, was his name. He was well known in the village but Mother had never seen him before. He had no neck and his head seemed to come right out of his body and he had a face like an animal, with bulging eyes.

By Mrs. E. M. Sweeney

The daughter of famed sealing captain Victor Jacobson reminisces about the old days

The knife he had used to pry open the window, he held in his teeth. It was a knife that was used in skinning seals, made something like a cut-throat, and was very sharp. Mother was sure he had come to kill her and that Annie was in league with him. He threw one leg over the window sill.

Mother reached for the gun which Father always left on the shelf above her bed, and at the same time screamed at the top of her lungs. Her screams, as well as the Indian woman's, echoed all through the church. Jack's mouth opened and he dropped his knife into the room and disappeared.

The Indian woman ran down through the village, screaming at the top of her voice. Mother was still sure that she was in with Jack and was terrified. She barred the door again and stood trembling, not knowing what to do.

Then Annie came back with the white tribe from the village, and they told Mother they would protect her, and immediately started searching for Jack. They did not find him, and Mother did not see him again for some time. From then on Annie kept her company night and day, until Father returned.

The following year, Mother decided to go down to Victoria. In three days the boat called only at Alberni, so she hired an Indian with his family to take her there in their canoe. They set sail but there was no wind, so they were obliged to wait until morning. So they called at Uchuckmet, and went ashore. Mother would not go with them as she knew that Jack was the son of a chief who lived there, and she was very much afraid that she might meet him again. So she remained in the canoe, anchored offshore all night.

She had no sleep, and as she lay there she could hear the splash of the waves and the fish jumping all around her, and see them swimming around the canoe, with the silver shining in their wake. In the early morning the ducks started swimming around, and the seagulls landed right on the canoe. She learned afterwards that Jack was just as afraid of her as she had been of him, and had taken to the bush when he learned that she was in the canoe! For many years she kept the knife that he had dropped into her bedroom.

Mother experienced another nerve-racking adventure at Dodgers Cove, while living in the old church. When the Americans had seized Father's schooner, the Mary Ellen, during the international controversy over the sealing grounds, they also seized all the weapons on board. Among these was a gun that Ohlat Chief Leads Nookomis had bought from Father for five dollars. Father made good all the seizures, paying the Indians for what they had lost, but Nookomis was not satisfied. He decided that the gun was now worth 10 times as much, and demanded that Father pay him \$50 for it. Father refused to pay that amount, so Nookomis got very angry and refused to go hunting with him any more.

Nookomis lived on King Island in Barkley Sound. He had two wives and they were terrible women. One was very big and fat, and the other was very little and skinny; the small one had the worst temper. Father had a Negro boat puller on the schooner who had gone ashore one day to see the village. The little squaw immediately pounced on him and they had a terrible fight, with the Negro coming off second best, and he was forced to race back to the schooner or she would have killed him. And he was a big man!

Mother was alone, the schooner off sealing, and the village priest was away. One morning, a big canoe put off from King Island with Chief Nookomis and his wives. They came to Dodgers Cove and he and his two wives walked up to the church. When Nookomis saw Mother, he immediately demanded that she leave as he said the church and the whole island belonged to him, and if she did not go he would set his wives up her, and they would give her a beating. Mother was really frightened as she had seen what the little wife had done to the Negro. Nookomis said he would give her until sundown to get out. Then he stalked off, followed by his klutchmen.

Mother was very much afraid as she knew he meant what he said, and she had no idea when Father would return.

She was really worried when, fortunately, Father Verbeck returned unexpectedly. She told him about Nookomis' threat and he told her to follow his instructions and he would see to it that there would be no trouble. He told Mother to wait for Nookomis to come back, ask him in, but not to mention that he, the priest, had returned. And Mother was to be sure that the door to the passageway was left unlocked. When the chief came she was to rap on the door sharply, three times. Then Father Verbeck would suddenly appear and surprise the chief.

Sure enough, at sundown Nookomis' canoe appeared off the island, and with him were his two wives. They landed, and the two women ran up to Mother and started shouting at her, then

Nookomis at the church, gave the signal. Afterward conclusion thought she will, a several day.

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Minnie Jacobson.



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Nookomis and the women followed Mother into the church. This is what she had wanted, so she gave the signal, and immediately Father Verbeek appeared.

Afterwards he and Mother came to the conclusion that Chief Nookomis must have thought she had summoned the priest just with her will, as the father had planned to be away several days, and Nookomis knew that.

He and his wives couldn't get out of the church quickly enough. The father had spoken to them quietly, and told them to go to their own home as this was God's house, and if they ever came back again to do violence to Mother, or anyone else, they would be punished severely. The last Mother ever saw of Nookomis or his wives was when they were running as fast as they could down to their canoe, and they never bothered her again.

Many years ago, I saw a brief account in The Colonist, reporting that Chief Louis Nookomis had died at 83 years of age. It mentioned that he had been aboard Father's schooner, the Minnie, when she was wrecked off the Siberian coast during a seal hunt in 1897. The story said Nookomis had also been one of the best whale hunters on the coast and that he would show his prowess by jumping onto the back of a live harpooned whale and placing a light on it.

Often, when left to one of the villages during stormy weather, Mother took her rifle and went hunting alone in the woods. There came the day she slipped going over a log which straddled a stream. The rifle flew away from her as she fell. She heard a sudden snap and felt a pain in her leg. She had been caught in a bear trap.

She knew that eventually the Indian who had set the trap would come to see what he had caught and release her. But what terrified her more than the bear which came across the log and sniffed her all over before leaping away, acting puzzled as to why she was there, was the fact that she had fallen into a snake's nest and hundreds of young snakes as well as their parents kept crawling all over her and into her gumboots. She was finally freed with much swearing by the Indian trapper; he was angry because he had caught her instead of the bear.

Mother used to wear bloomers, tucked into her gumboots, instead of skirts, in her travels around the beaches and woods, and a local priest said that she set a bad example to the Indian women. He also ordered her to attend his church, but she refused as she was not of his faith. That is, until the day she was badly bitten on the face by a tarantula spider, which had come in a bunch of lumber to the trading post, and the priest had immediately sucked the poison out of the wound. She was only too glad to put on skirts after that and she attended his church regularly.

There were happy times, also, when the Indians would hold a potlatch, or party, and the other tribes would come in their canoes from miles around. The ones giving the potlatch would buy Hudson's Bay blankets from the trading posts. As each guest must be given a gift, the blankets were cut up into pieces about six inches square, and given to each guest.

When an Indian gave a gift he insisted that he must receive one back, hence the name Indian giver which persists to this day, to anyone who gives a gift only so that he can receive one back again. These pieces of blanket were highly prized and passed back and forth many times. It was at Ahwast that Mother met the well-known pioneer Fred Thornberg, who was born Dec. 31, 1841, at Stege, on Mosen Island, Denmark. He had built a house and trading station on an island in Matika Creek. Mother was with Father aboard the Eva Marie, anchored alongside the schooner Libbie and Arietas, when all were invited to dinner.

Thornberg had married an Indian girl after his first wife, also Indian, died. He knew the language well so was much sought after by trading and sealing schooner owners. In the early 1880s he came to the west coast of Vancouver Island, as a crewmember of Capt. Spring's schooner Favorite. This was the first schooner Father had sailed on for Capt. Spring, trading with the Indians. Thornberg then was hired by Capt. Spring to run the trading station at Ahwast, after which he set up his own store at Ahwast, and built his own house, where he had an extensive library.

To get back to the dinner: Placed before each guest was a large wild duck which had been roasted. Before Thornberg was a huge platter piled high with these roasted ducks. His wife waited on table and was treated like a servant. The eager guests noticed Thornberg eat a slice of meat from one side of a duck and then a slice from the other side — then he threw the rest of the duck out of the window. When the guests found out why, none could eat theirs; all had been



A TYPICAL WEST COAST INDIAN VILLAGE, like those in which Mrs. Jacobson stayed when Capt. Jacobson was sealing.

roasted with their insides intact. Now no one seemed to be hungry and didn't stay long, as all had to get back to their vessels. At least that was the excuse!

Another time when Father was waiting off Ahwast for his Indian hunters, Mother told us, an Indian had been shooting ducks and his gun had gone off accidentally, shooting him in the forehead. The Indians got him into his illhee, or house, and came to the schooner for help. But the house was so crowded with Indians that Father could not get to the injured man and he died, which he would have done anyway.

When the Indian hunters were paid off at the end of the season they insisted that they be paid in gold. They did not trust either silver or paper money. The head of the tribe at Ahwast called himself Chief Billie, an after he had saved a thousand dollars in gold he had a carpenter build him a large house with a huge sign across the front of it which read: "Chief Billie's House — Cost \$1,000."

Another Indian who had been a hunter on the sealing schooners had saved up his money and he had a hard pail full of gold coins when he died. He was put in his box, as was the custom, and put up in a tree, and his money was put in the box with him. No Indian would touch the money, or the Cheechaw would be after him, but two white prospectors who knew about the money were not so squeamish. They opened the box and stole the money, finding the dead man had turned over completely in the box and was now lying on his face. How much money was in the tin they never told anyone, but got out of there as fast as they could, because they knew the Indians would kill them if they found out.

Once Father's schooner was anchored off Kyuquot, alongside Capt. George Heater's Arietas. Capt. Heater had his small son Allen along. The boy used to take his baseball and go onto the beach and play with the Indian children. It was there that Mother saw this terribly deformed child, who looked just like an animal, with hair all over his back. He was about three feet tall, but instead of standing up he ran after the ball on all fours like a dog, and was very fast. Mother was told the Indians called him Wolf Jack.

One of the Indian women told Mother that a hunter had wounded a wolf, which ran into a cave, and he shot it when he saw the red of his eyes shining in the dark. In the cave he found this boy, who was then about six or seven years old. The Indians were sure he was the same child who had disappeared when he was two, and had been taken and brought up by this she-wolf, so he had never learned to walk.

It was likely only a legend made up by the Indians, as Mother had seen some terribly deformed children in the different villages, and had her own ideas as to why they were so. Indian men used to beat their women unmercifully, whether they were with child or not, and if a woman lost the child through the beating, she was beaten again for doing it.

It was at Kyuquot that a chief's daughter became ill and died. Her father had brought her a

small organ, and of course this was placed at the foot of the tree which contained her box, along with her other possessions. Capt. Heater's son Allen, along with some other white boys, discovered the organ, so used to row ashore at night from the schooners, and play on the keys, which made an untidy squealing sound. Of course the Indians thought it was the devil for sure, making the noise, and no one would go near the place, even in the daytime.

It was at Kyuquot, also, that the schooner Hatale was lost with Capt. Daly and all hands. The harbor is very narrow, and he had been advised to wait for better weather before leaving. But he insisted and went out under full sail, for Victoria. It was said that he sailed her under the water, as she was topheavy with so much canvas.

Treasure Hunt

Continued from Page 1

these listed; but eventually comes the day they are turned over to the Royal Bank of Canada and, eventually, the treasury if the owners do not come forward.

Addressees of unclaimed account owners listed have probably changed, for the most part. If your name is included, get a copy of the Gazette immediately, to find the local branch involved. For some, it will be well worth it. Like Kate King of New Denver, B.C., or her estate; the amount involved here is \$22,000!

Then there are several Victorians, or former Victorians, with dormant, out-of-town accounts. Like John Anderson Farquhar, whose address is given as 2720 Birch Drive. Mr. Anderson has \$11.82 resting in the Hollis and Grange Street, Halifax, branch of the Bank of Montreal.

Or the trust fund of William Doherty, \$123 Patricia Bay Highway; the tidy sum of \$490.74 in the 1804 Leaside Avenue branch of the Bank of Montreal in North Vancouver. Or Charles Gustwin Giddy, 2587 Dalhousie Street, who has \$26.70 in the 195 Main Street branch of the Montreal at Penticton. John Pugsan, no address, has \$12.01 in the Nanaimo Street and 8th Avenue branch of the Toronto-Dominion in Vancouver.

Finally, Joan I. Lang, 3851 Saul Street, who has \$15.74 waiting for her in the Kingway and Rhoda, Vancouver, branch of the Royal Bank of Canada.

And there you have it. If you think there is even a remote possibility that you have a forgotten account, money order, certified cheque or other valuables lying forgotten in a Canadian bank, or possibly that of a deceased relative, invest 50 cents and order the March Gazette. You just might find yourself a winner in this million-dollar sweepstakes!

MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD

What do you eat for breakfast? You don't eat any? Come, come Clair, only two cups of coffee with your morning newspaper is a poor way to start the day. There is nothing more important for the man of the family, the busy homemaker or active children than a hearty, nourishing breakfast. Studies show that skipping breakfast impairs your health, upsets your disposition and lowers your vitality. In an effort to lessen mid-or late-morning fatigue, breakfast skippers frequently indulge in snacks that are high in calories but low in protein, vitamins and minerals. Breakfast should contain one-quarter to one-third of the day's supply of food and this goes for mammals and pappies, for mods, teenyboppers, hippies and happies.

Of course you will never get children to eat breakfast by telling them it is good for them; and that goes for adults too. The thing to do is to make breakfast so interesting and diversified that it can't be resisted. Busy mothers are more apt to get into a breakfast rut than with any other meal ... people who refuse breakfast may be just plain bored with the everyday sameness. If a traditional breakfast leaves your family cold ... be adventurous and use your imagination. Try a toasted egg salad sandwich, a hamburger in a bun, hot spicy tomato juice in a mug or vitaminized apple juice. An egg, ice cream and orange-juice milk shake would be good on a pleasant fall morning. Some children of my acquaintance often have cream soup with their breakfast toast. There is no end to the way eggs can be fixed ... to scrambled eggs and grated or cubed of cheese, chopped cooked chicken livers, sliced wieners or add a tin of undiluted cream of mushroom or chicken soup. Children will love potato chips or tomato slices on the side.

BRIDE'S CORNER

Have you tried Maxim, the freeze-dried instant coffee? A new product produced by the freeze-dry method that leaves coffee flavor locked in the Maxim chunks. And because of the new processing method it possesses the aroma and full-bodied flavor of freshly percolated coffee.

To give waffles or hot cakes a lovely golden color add a tablespoon or two of golden syrup to batter.

Hot buttered syrup for French toast, hot cakes or waffles ... place 1 cup golden syrup and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter in a saucepan. Bring to a boil and stir until well blended. Serve hot from a pitcher.

De luxe topping ... whip $\frac{1}{2}$ cup heavy cream. Combine $\frac{1}{2}$ cup syrup with $\frac{1}{4}$ cup brown sugar. Fold gently into the whipped cream.

BREAKFASTS YOU CAN'T RESIST

Poach, boil or hard cook eggs that can be eaten out of hand. Or for that stick-to-the-ribs protein take your egg in breakfast that can pair ...

ALL-IN-ONE BREAKFAST SHAKE ... 1 cup orange juice, 1 cup milk, 1 cup cornflakes or K cereal, 3 eggs and 1 Tbsp. maple syrup or honey (sweetener optional). Combine in a blender (or an electric or rotary beater will do the trick). A blender will do the mixing in about a minute. Serve immediately. Yield 1 serving.

Breakfasts that pour are fine for those who can't face solid food in the morning. Here are a few ideas for pouring breakfasts ...

SOUP COMBO ... warm and filling. Combine cans of cream of chicken soup and cream of mushroom soup with milk added.

BANANA BONANZA ... a smooth send-off. In a blender or electric mixer place 1 fully ripe banana, a small scoop vanilla ice cream, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chilled evaporated milk and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup orange juice. Beat well. Serves 3 or 4 breakfasters.

PRUNE-NOO ... just 1 cup prune juice beaten with 1 egg.

OATMEAL — A NEW WAY ... mix thoroughly in blender or electric mixer 1 cup milk, 1 small scoop ice cream, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cold cooked oatmeal, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup frozen strawberries or raspberries, 1 Tbsp. sugar and $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. vanilla. Serve 2.

Broil grapefruit halves instead of serving them cold. Vary the toppings ... Mix butter and brown sugar, place a spoonful on each half and broil. Or top with honey, brown or demerara sugar, or maple syrup.

Vary the bread for toasting ... raisin or fruit bread with a dish of apple sauce and a glass of milk will send off a kindergartner fortified.

Make hot porridge occasionally and be sure to have a bowl of soft brown sugar on the table or a pitcher of honey. A good starter for a cold morning.

Of course bacon, ham, wieners, sausage or little breakfast steaks add solid protein to any breakfast. With a large family these might have to be special treats.

For special breakfasts or perhaps for Sunday brunch, let's have breakfast steaks and waffles. With our good friend meat tenderizer, steaks do not have to be expensive. At supermarkets small breakfast steaks are available already packaged, or any butcher will be happy to cut them for you from top or bottom round, eye of round, sirloin tip or boneless shoulder (chuck). Preparation with Instant Tenderizer insures tenderness, juiciness and flavor and cuts cooking time and shrinkage.

These little steaks can be cooked right at the table with the waffles. Mix the waffle batter the night before (refrigerate it) and all you need in the morning is the butter, steak and waffle iron. You waffle the steaks right in the waffle iron. Saves washing a skillet. To tenderize the steaks just follow the directions on the bottle.

FOUR MILK WAFFLES ... Sift before measuring 2 cups all-purpose flour, roast with $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. baking soda, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. baking powder and 1 Tbsp. sugar and $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt. Balance of ingredients ... 3 eggs separated, $\frac{1}{4}$ cups sour milk and 6 Tbsp. melted butter. Beat the egg yolks until light, add the sour milk and the melted butter. Combine the liquid with the dry ingredients with a few quick strokes. Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into batter. Makes 8 waffles.

To save sweet milk, simply add $\frac{1}{4}$ Tbsp. vinegar to each cupful of sweet milk. Let stand a few minutes to curdle. If you use sweet milk instead of sour milk in the above recipe, delete the baking soda and use 2 tsp. baking powder. If you use double acting baking powder the waffle batter may be mixed the night before and stored in the refrigerator. When ready to bake do not stir batter more than necessary. For extra light waffles do not beat or fold in the beaten egg whites until just before using.

When we were children one of our special breakfast treats was French Toast ... It is still pretty fine breakfast fare. Who, I ask you, could walk out without breakfast with this cooking on the stove?

FRENCH TOAST ... tablespoon of sugar, a dash milk for every 3 eggs. Whisk those yolks and with the stiffly beaten egg w/ the bread in fact so the soggy. Don't use this ... should be a little thick. Butter for frying ... but bacon fat gives a brown the bread nicely serve at once with sifted brown sugar or maple syrup. Anagrams are fine go-w/ Toast is made in the same as a $\frac{1}{4}$ cup orange juice in the above recipe. For dipped bread can be crushed cornflake crumbs.

And here is Grandma Cakes ... she served the butter with grated maple used to say that anyone was either sick or mad.

Mix together 1 cup cornmeal, 3 well beaten eggs, 2 tsp. baking powder. When well blended pour to make an easy pouring hot griddle lightly greased.

And here is a breakfast treat for the young ... chilled strawberries, chopped strawberries, scrambled eggs with lemon bread with a pot of fragrant

DEAR HELOISE:

When you have rewetted your old patio chairs, what do you do with the old webbing? I've got a pile of it and sure hate to throw it away because some of it is still good.

Besides, they always give you some extra strips in a new package and I have yards of that left, too. Now what to do with the leftovers?

Workshop Tinkerer

Since you have a workshop, put that good webbing to use right there! Tack it



on the wall in loops with upholstery tacks (they hold the nylon's loose weave better) and put all your tools in the little slots. You can see at a glance just which size hammer or screw driver you need.

Put some on the inside of those closet doors and on that blank wall in your closet, making loops again of different sizes. Use this

for hanging umbrellas, stuffing mittens into, scarves, etc.

With these strips you can make fantabulous shoe holders. Make the loops bigger to fit each size shoe (here again, all you have to do is hold a certain size shoe up there, run the tape around it and pound the nails in the proper places.

The old ragged strips can be used for tying up tomato plants, etc. Since they are plastic and wide, they will not bruise the plants.

The new leftovers can be braided — waffle-style — to make lovely, practical place mats. These may either be glued or machine stitched around the edges to keep from raveling.

Heloise

WATERBABY SPECIAL

DEAR HELOISE: To delight the small fry, cut frogs, turtles and fish

from colored construction paper. Dip them in melt paraffin, let dry, and they will float on water.

Mrs. Roger Sande



DEAR HELOISE:

I would like to suggest that little girls learn to handle a travel iron, as it is smaller, lighter and easier for them to handle.

Their arms won't get tired nor will their entl slams subside as quickly when they learn on a regular iron.

F. V.

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

My grandchildren frequently bring their friends for visits.

As I am used to a every day, I solved the n

YOU CAN'T RESIST

BREAKFAST STEAK AND WAFFLES

can be cooked right at the
Mix the waffle batter the
steak and waffle iron,
right in the waffle iron.
To tenderize the steaks
on the bottle.

WAFFLES . . . Sift before
purpose flour, restit with
1½ tsp. baking powder
and ¼ tsp. salt. Balance of
eggs separated, 1½ cups
melted butter, Beat the
egg whites, add the sour milk and
Combine the liquid with
with a few quick strokes.
until stiff but not dry,
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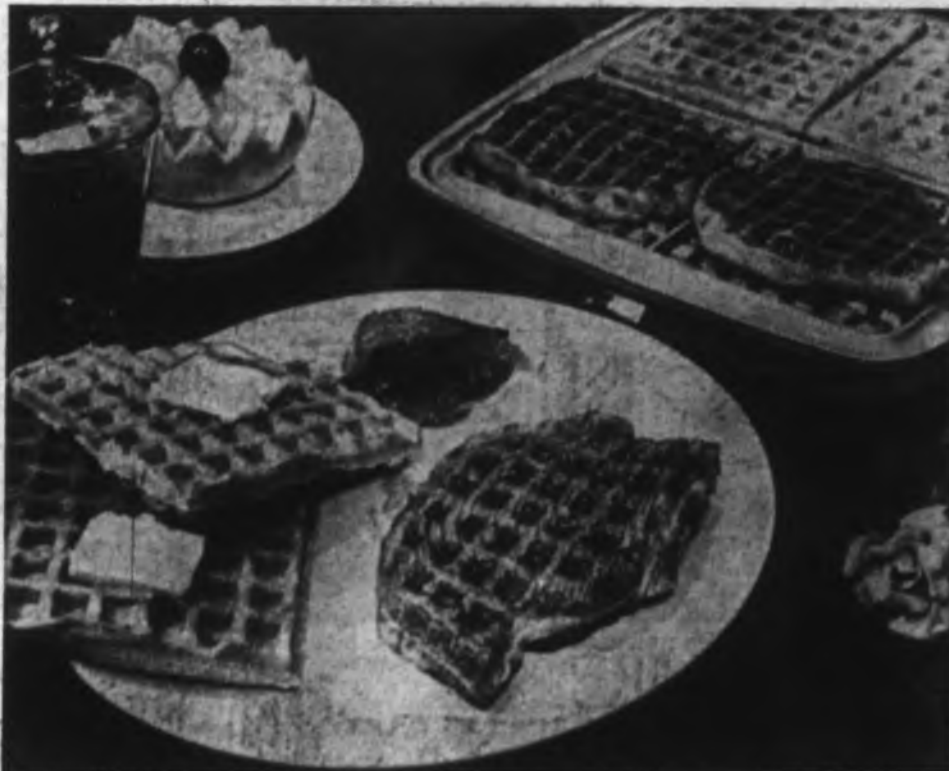
children one of our special
French Toast . . . It is still
fine. Who, I ask you, could
akfast with this cooking on

FRENCH TOAST . . . simply add a
tablespoon of sugar, a dash of salt and ¼ cup
milk for every 2 eggs. Whatever else you do,
beat those yolks and whites separately. Fold
the stiffly beaten egg whites in last and dip
the bread in fast so that it doesn't get too
soggy. Don't use thin sliced bread . . . it
should be a little thicker than ½ an inch
thick. Butter for frying gives a special taste
but bacon fat gives a special flavor too.
Brown the bread nicely on both sides and
serve at once with sifted icing sugar, soft
brown sugar or maple syrup. Bacon curls or
sausages are fine go-withs. Orange French
Toast is made in the same way except you
use a ¼ cup orange juice instead of the milk
in the above recipe. For extra crispness the
dipped bread can be coated with finely
crushed cornflake crumbs before frying.

And here is Grandmother's Oatmeal Hot
Cakes . . . she served them smothered in farm
butter with grated maple sugar on top. My father
used to say that anyone not eating at least eight
was either sick or mad.

Mix together 1 cup flour, ¼ cup yellow
cornmeal, 3 well beaten eggs, 2 Tbsp. bacon
fat, 1 tsp. baking powder, 1 tsp. baking soda.
When well blended pour in enough buttermilk
to make an easy pouring batter. Bake on a
hot griddle lightly greased with bacon fat.

And here is a breakfast menu for late-rising
honey-mongers . . . chilled champagne with fresh
strawberries, chopped chicken livers and
scrambled eggs with lemon wedges, fried sweet
bread with a pot of fragrant, piping hot coffee.



HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

problem the easy way. I
put my hair dryer on, turn
it to cold, and sleep like a
baby. I don't hear a sound
and it's nice and cool.
Grandma Klemp

YOU'LL RELISH THEM

DEAR HELOISE:
My set of dishes includes
a relish plate with three
divisions and raised edges.
I purchased an extra one of
the same pattern and had
matching children's plates
to go with my china.

This not only allowed me
to set a pretty table, but
gave my twins their own
special dishes.
Ruth Miller

What a wonderful way to
use any divided relish dish.
And they also make darling
jelly trays. Thanks, Ruthie
dearie.
Heloise

NAVY SPECIAL

DEAR HELOISE:
The excellent material in
unused white Navy uniforms
is ideal for making play
clothes. They may be dyed
or left white and decorated
with fancy stitching or em-
broidery.
They wear extremely well
because of the good fabric,
and bleach out white easily
without harm to the ma-
terial.
Chris Schneider

WRITE AROUND IT

DEAR HELOISE:
For those who write long
letters and manuscripts:
Instead of buying regular
typewriter paper, try buy-
ing the cheapest white shelf
paper you can find that is
10" wide. It's a real corker
in my estimation.
Heloise



Better yet, I like the tint-
ed colored paper. It's far
easier on my eyes.

All you have to do is put
the roll on the floor, bring
it up through your type-
writer and type away and
away and away . . .

This can either be torn in
sheet size, left as it is in a
roll, or folded back and
forth, pleated fashion!
Ice McCulley

THE GRAVY TRAIN



DEAR HELOISE:

After I empty a can of
vegetables into the pan, I
just set the can aside. When
making the thickening for
my gravy, I mix it in the
same can!

No dish washing, as the
can may just be thrown
away.

Mary Louise Chomel

Well now, that takes the
gravy! And if there's any-
thing I hate to do, it's wash-
a thickening cup.
Thanks, Mary.
Heloise

IT'S THE TOPS

DEAR HELOISE:

If you need to cover a
hole in the garage siding
caused by the knob of the
door hitting the wall or a
knothole, just nail a can lid
over the hole.

It's usually just the right
size and takes care of the
problem perfectly.

Mrs. Edith Ashton

CIRCLE THIS ONE!

DEAR HELOISE:

Don't throw away those

pull-up aluminum rings
from beverage cans.

After opening dried beans
or macaroni that come in
plastic bags, I slip these
rings over the bag ends to
hold them shut.

Mabel Higgins

PILLOW TALK

DEAR HELOISE:

Instead of covering a stiff
piece of cardboard to use as
a button for your home-
made throw pillows, try
covering the metal ends of
canned biscuit tins—they'll
last longer.

And the cotton from med-
icine bottles is great for
padding!

Faithful Reader

IT ALL ADDS UP!

DEAR HELOISE:

This is for young children
who have banks and want
to keep track of how much
money they have saved.

Just place on the bank a
strip of the kind of trans-
parent tape that can be writ-
ten on. Then the child can
record each deposit. When
the tape is used up, either
add more or replace it with
another piece or erase it
and start over.

I use this method on my
bank and it works real good.
Renee

ebbed your old patio chairs,
old webbing? I've got a pile
it away because some of it

for hanging umbrellas, stuff-
ing mittens into, scarves,
etc.

With these strips you can
make fantabulous shoe
holders. Make the loops big-
ger to fit each size shoe
(here again, all you have
to do is hold a certain size
shoe up there, run the tape
around it and pound the
nails in the proper places.

The old ragged strips can
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plants, etc. Since they are
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WATERBABY SPECIAL

DEAR HELOISE:

To delight the small fry,
cut frogs, turtles and fish

from colored construction
paper. Dip them in melted
paraffin, let dry, and they
will float on water.
Mrs. Roger Sanders



DEAR HELOISE:

I would like to suggest
that little girls learn to iron
with a travel iron, as it is
smaller, lighter and easier
for them to handle.

Their arms won't get as
tired nor will their enthu-
siasm subside as quickly as
when they learn on a regu-
lar iron.
F. V. S.

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

My grandchildren fre-
quently bring their wee
friends for visits.

As I am used to a nap
every day, I solved the noise



TREVOR GOODALL AND HIS NEW BRIDE look through their living room picture window at a panorama of beautiful Sproat Lake and surrounding mountains. (Wilmer H. Gold Photo.)

KING of SPROAT LAKE

The northern shore of Sproat Lake, Vancouver Island, is the home of Trevor Goodall and his wife—newlyweds. Trevor as he is affectionately known to thousands of Sproat Lake and Alberni residents and visitors is a painter in his own right. He's a self-made man, one-time dairy farmer, log scaler, and of late years he has landscaped no less than 70 lakeshore rock gardens, moving 200-pound rocks for terracing or rock walls, excavating huge stumps, working with pick, shovel and harrow eight hours a day, day after day.

Their split-level home, sparkling, with hard-wood floors up and down, a huge living room and oversize picture window, affords an unobstructed view of Sproat Lake and distant mountains for a backdrop. Trevor says: "The old lady who built this home had a great passion for cupboards. There are more than 70 altogether—count them."

He has one of the most diversified libraries I have ever seen. He specializes in British Columbia authors, early history and modern history, as well as brochures.

He recounts: "I have travelled across the North American continent seven times, spent some time in the old, spiritual city of New Orleans, Louisiana, and visited northern Alberta. Edward Goodall, noted water color artist, resident of Victoria, is a cousin of Trevor. Trevor's only sister, Doreen, worked for the United Nations for 10 years in New York but is now employed by the U.S. government in secret service work, residing in Bermuda. Trevor's brother resides in Alberni, his hobby is turning out hundreds of driftwood mement-rop novelties and lamps, exquisite in design and polished to perfection.

Trevor is a bit unorthodox in his business affairs.

So much so that his bankers look upon him with glassy, jaundiced eyes. For instance, he

owns considerable lake-frontage acreage which he sells from time to time, advancing the down payment to individual buyers (no interest charged). Often as not, he repurchased property for non-payment. Some acreage he has sold at least three times. "You have to have money to make money," he explains.

By Wilmer H. Gold

Probably his greatest undertaking entailed more than eight years of strenuous, hard, but satisfying work, when his employers, MacMillan Blakel, gave him the job of developing Smith's Landing on the lakefront at Sproat Lake, near Alberni. During those eventful, busy years, 1934-39, working from May to September, he transformed, single-handed, about one-half mile of the shoreline picnic site into a camping ground where over the years many thousands of people came to camp, swim, fish, enjoy the popular sport of water skiing, or to attend the annual Sproat Lake speedboat regatta.

Eventually, of course, Smith's landing campsite park under Trevor's efforts grew apace. He cleared the forest, for new campsites, built rock terraces, moved tons of rocks in his wheelbarrow to the nature trails he had fashioned until it became a burden for one man. His employers suggested bringing in a bulldozer. Trevor demurred. They proposed turning the park over to the provincial government. Finally MacMillan Blakel did donate the 140-acre picnic site with more than 3,000 feet of lake frontage on Sproat Lake to the government. Trevor was offered the new role of chief caretaker. He quit!

Trevor, a native of Victoria, moved with his family to Goldstream and later (1912) travelled to Alberni on one of the first trains. He attended Alberni's first school and later Cherry Creek school, where he became the janitor—the pay \$7 a month.

His duties included the sawing and splitting of wood for the stove. Each school day he was obliged to carry one bucket of water from the well to the classroom. Trevor remembers a tin drinking cup was chained to the water bucket.

Early in life Trevor developed a great and enduring love for outdoor life. He says: "When I left school Dad gave me five acres of cleared market land, and the free services of a competent Chinese gardener to help me. I sold carrots for 40 cents a hundred pound. This was just before the hungry thirties. Then I bought one cow, sold and delivered milk for 10 cents a quart. I saved my

money. I bought and cleared more land. Finally I had 12 cows to feed and milk, night and morning. I had no milking machine and no help. I delivered milk in Alberni with a bicycle. But I required more pasture, so I rented 100 acres of land at the mouth of the Sumas River, now the site of MacMillan Blakel's pulp and paper mill. The Indians frequented this area, calling it Lupul-Kupal—the Point with One Tree.

"I worked too hard during those many years. In 1939 I sold the farm, cows and equipment to McKinnon Brothers and went straight to the hospital to rest and recuperate. The nurses listening to me talk said: 'He must be either crazy or delirious; he thinks there is someone in bed with him when it's only his own feet showing from beneath the bed covers.' I spent several months in hospital getting patched up.

"I worked at MacMillan Blakel's Franklin River logging camp. Later I went to the Pacific Logging Co. Ltd., as log scaler, where I received \$4 a day, board and room included. Times were hard, accidents were frequent, no one seemed to be greatly concerned. Not like now!

"In the logging camps at night I wrote comedy skits on camp life. Did we have some characters? As a pastime I sometimes drew cartoons (portraits) of some of the most comical ones, such as Bill Charters—a drifter from the south. Bill was a steam donkey engineer. He was a bit of an alcoholic. You only believed 2 per cent of what he said. No one knew where Bill came from, no one asked, he never said, and no one would believe him in any case.

"Bill and I occupied the same cabin for a long time. I discovered that as a philosopher and spinner of tales he was hard to beat. As well as I can remember these are the gist of his comments after arriving back at our camp on a Sunday night, toting a bottle of rum.

"Well I'm back from town, back to the scene of action. You are a fine bunch of tame apes, instead of being in a logging camp I feel as though y'er in a place for escaped lunatics. I know me head's cartoned up with rum and me gob is full of smoke. And my pot (steam donkey), she sure is a dainty one. Her gears make a hellish racket, her friction slips, her brakes stick. She'd drive Old Nick plumb crazy... the pump don't suck, the injector won't work, her tubes leak water... she's a package of grief... she rattles and heaves 'till she sounds like rocks in a concrete mixer.

"Oh, Boy! I'm in no shape to hit the ball tomorrow morning. I've got rum smoke and can hardly handle a bottle. Sure, it's a fog hater's life (steam engineer's life) and haywire for

twisters. Look at jumped in the la for the insane. Jim? Look what new lysel did for mond.

"And that l one of those dud has a head like a

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"To explain and steam billio I may not feel climbing up the shrouds, but I d recall all the thir pot (donkey) an The boys are ou

Trevor Good Charters had pa remain many n the shores of l story. Trevor s King of Sproat He was married

This winter l 20,000 cedar ro cross-cut saw, power saw or splitting machin



... from ch

twisters. Look at roommate Rough House . . . he jumped in the lake. McNiven, he's in the house for the insane. What happened to Hurry Up Jim? Look what cunning heat and an overdose of new lynch did for Old Spooky . . . while out of his mind.

"And that loader on my machine, guess he's one of those dudes that's new in the woods. He has a head like a pass line nigger.

"Why in the devil don't he go back to and-lustin' (farming) on the farm by the Old Red River? He should be tied with a marlin spike and tight-lined straight to Hell . . . There's a spur tree that leans towards my donkey (machine). The Bull-black shivers got a jungle. The bights in them guy wires ye can see ag'inast the sky . . . Oh, Boy! . . . what a mess!

"Take it from me there's folks in this land who don't know why men get on the tologgan. Some of you guys have the belief that the life of the Push (superintendent) is a great big bowl of cherries while us human tailless apes don't know the meaning of worry. So the Push lies in his bed at night rackin' his brain tryin' to find ways to gain more production while the Big Sticks in town send him crazy wires . . . that figure we should log with perpetual motion.

"Down there in the Bright Lights what do they know of a loggin' show (logging operation), their heads think only of log scales in the millbars. Some day I will tender my resignation, and receive my last cheque . . . for faithful services rendered. I'll get me a shack and I'll never return to loggin'. I'll live like a king. I'll fix me a sardine soup . . . cook a stew, take a lettuce head, cut it into sections and sprinkle with catsup, then wash it down with home brew.

"And when I'm through and the last whistle has gone and the Big Boss calls out my number . . . please . . . plant me anywhere out o' sight of a machine or spar tree. If I'm burn again, it's me for an education and they can shove them words and machines right over the edge of Hades. Sure I know when I'm through the show will go on (who knows about things up yonder). St. Peter will have me sign the register at the Pearly Gates. Expect I'll meet an escort of flyin' guardian angels who will look at me curiously to ponder and wonder. They will ask me I'm sure of the scene down below.

"To explain huge rolling spumes of smoke and steam billowing up from the earth far below, I may not feel at home at the Council Table, or climbing up the Golden Stairs, dressed in silver shrouds, but I think I will be able to explain and recall all the things I'll say, why it's my old steam pot (donkey) and the fireman is gettin' steam up. The boys are out after timber again!"

Trevor Goodall explained to me that Old Bill Charters had passed on years ago, but there still remain many noted characters who still inhabit the shores of Spruce Lake, but that is another story. Trevor who is sometimes known as the King of Spruce Lake recently acquired a Queen. He was married.

This winter he plans to split by free 15,000 to 20,000 cedar roof shakes, logs to be sawn with a cross-cut saw. He cannot countenance using a power saw or a landangled mechanical, shake-splitting machine; that would be unthinkable.



OLD BILL CHARTERS

. . . from charcoal sketch by Trevor Goodall

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 16

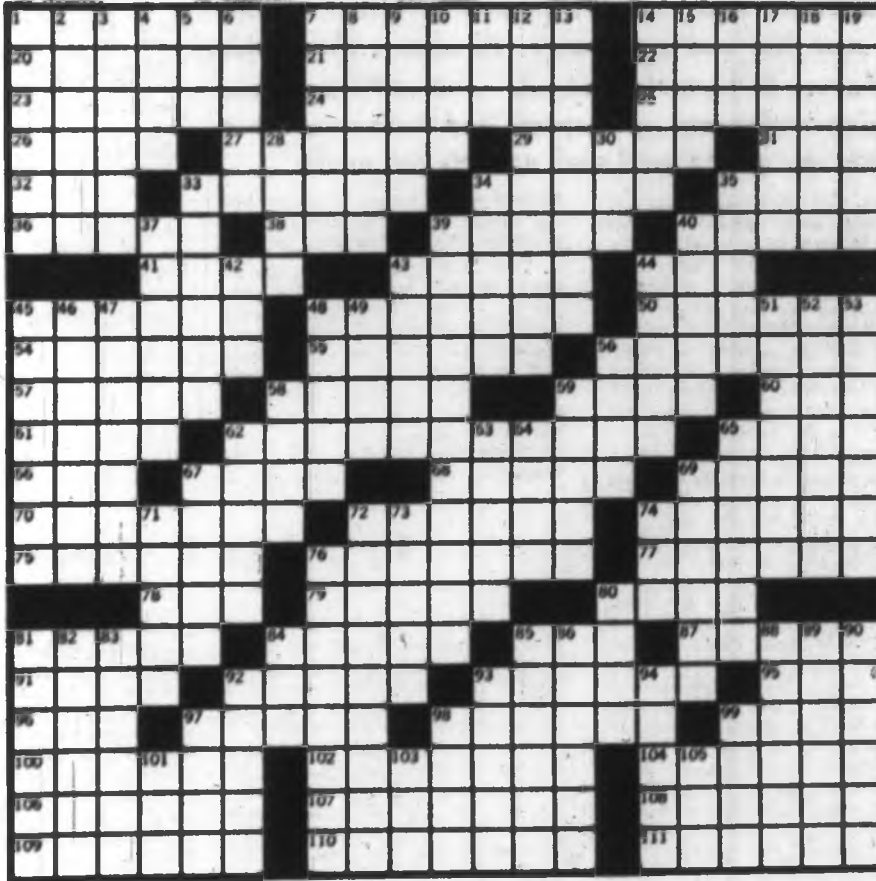
By Leonard Goldberg

ACROSS

- 1 Mr. Burns.
- 7 Urged upon.
- 14 Earns.
- 20 More level.
- 21 Free.
- 22 Peninsula, SW Asia.
- 23 Spanish coin.
- 24 Spaces, in typing.
- 25 Musical —
- 26 Branches of learning.
- 27 Midpoint.
- 29 Heartbeats.
- 31 Laughter; French.
- 32 Fresh-water fish.
- 33 Dealer in textile fabrics.
- 34 Modern optical device.
- 35 Deceits.
- 36 "Wild West" show.
- 38 Color.
- 39 Dunes.
- 40 Dark cigar.
- 41 Gray, in Paris.
- 43 "Home, on the —"
- 44 Chinese tea.
- 45 Vietnam metropolis.
- 46 Embroidered with soft, silk threads.
- 50 German composer (1665-1759).
- 54 Routes.
- 55 Industrial machines.
- 56 Golf, or tennis, for instance.
- 57 "Thou!", in France.
- 58 E Asian capital.
- 59 "— goos!"
- 60 Make a choice.
- 61 Verses; French.
- 62 Protective type of government.
- 65 Allowance for weight.
- 66 Very much; Comb. form.
- 67 Dutch painter (1580?-1666).
- 68 Sound like a hog.
- 69 Cognizant.
- 70 Roundness; plumpness.
- 72 Detecting.
- 74 Trembling, or shaking.
- 75 Jeers.
- 76 A quick, sharp retort.
- 77 Modern detection device.
- 78 Beverage.
- 79 Goddess of peace.
- 80 Act sullen.
- 81 Lichens.
- 84 Scents.
- 85 Mauna —
- 87 Synthetic fabric.
- 91 Cove; begrudge.
- 92 Garment.
- 93 Hit a baseball.
- 95 Cholera.
- 96 Generation.
- 97 Shatter.
- 98 Soapbox, W. France.
- 99 S. American Indiana.
- 100 Hollywood name.
- 102 Handling of public revenues.
- 104 Mum.
- 105 Complete.
- 107 One who leaves out something.
- 108 Lapse.
- 109 Harvesting machine.
- 110 Highly seasoned stew.
- 111 UAR leader.

DOWN

- 1 Darn.
- 2 Act, excessively.
- 3 Defeated.
- 4 Compass readings.
- 5 Steep.
- 6 Vestige.
- 7 Royalty.
- 8 Let.
- 9 Senior.
- 10 Sibyl.
- 11 — Remo.
- 12 Alienation.
- 13 Ceased.
- 14 Court officer.
- 15 God of love.
- 16 Certain cheap name.
- 17 European peninsula.
- 18 Nestor.
- 19 Utters; speaks; 2 words.
- 28 Is wrong.
- 30 Pronoun.
- 33 Persons of low mentality.
- 34 Residence of a clergyman.
- 35 Weed.
- 37 Types of moths.
- 39 Certain layer cakes.
- 40 U.S. Chief Justice (1864-73).
- 42 Officeholders.
- 43 Revolving part of a machine.
- 44 Fascination.
- 45 Certain former vessel.
- 46 Part of an airplane wing.
- 47 White and smooth.
- 48 Shoes.
- 49 Pathway.
- 51 Three-dimensional panorama.
- 52 Hirobino, for one.
- 53 Mail.
- 56 Mosquito, for one.
- 58 Robot.
- 59 Joint, on a door.
- 64 Analysis, grammatically.
- 65 Bear.
- 66 Famous Broadway name.
- 65 A score.
- 67 Flags.
- 69 About.
- 71 "Honey."
- 72 Historic Japanese city.
- 73 Mimosa.
- 74 Town suffix; Abbe.
- 76 "— a fall"; takes successive risks; 3 words.
- 80 — do folio gram.
- 81 Plunge; Colloq.
- 82 Motor.
- 83 Sacred scriptures of Zoroastrianism.
- 84 Mouths, in anatomy.
- 85 Small surgical instrument.
- 86 Aquatic mammals.
- 88 Ocean-going vessels.
- 89 Fruit.
- 90 Homesteader.
- 92 Laundry machine.
- 93 African tribesman.
- 94 Manufacturing city, W. Germany.
- 97 Wax.
- 98 International pact.
- 99 Bullfighting cheers.
- 101 Bite.
- 103 Dress stone.
- 105 Girl's name.



Continued from Page 5

THE STANLEY CUP . . .

To give an indication of the power of Taylor I might mention that he led the Pacific Coast league in scoring five times. In 1913-14 he scored 24 goals and 15 assists in 16 games. The following year he had 23 goals and 22 assists in 17 games. In 1915-16 he scored 22 goals and 13 assists in 18 games.

In 18 games in 1917-18 he scored practically two goals a game, getting 32 goals and 11 assists for a point total of 43. The next year he potted 23 goals and 13 assists.

There is a legend that Taylor scored a goal skating backward the length of the ice on a boost to his teammates. It is true that Taylor could skate backward as fast as most forwards and he did happen to be in backward motion when he scored a goal. In 1914-15 Taylor led Vancouver to the Stanley Cup defeating the Ottawa Senators, NHL winners.

Taylor, who was mild-mannered on the ice as he had always been off the ice and is now in his 80s in Vancouver, gets my call as the greatest forward the game has known. Today any team would pay a huge sum to get a man of his character and playing ability.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 11
Sunday, October 20, 1968

Everyone was talking about the terrible fire at Barkerville, and admiring the bravery of the burned-out people, calling them true pioneers. People were decrying what they called extravagances going on at Government House, despite the "hard times." They were grumbling about the state of the streets, filled with mudholes, and rickety wooden sidewalks, and the lights were so bad it was not safe to be abroad after dark. There were a few bright spots, like a new Sunday School, but generally the faint-hearted saw the outlook not to be good. People were leaving for California, fed up, and to a very great extent doom and gloom were being preached. It was the Victoria of a century ago—the autumn of 1868.

Doom and Gloom Preached In Victoria 100 Years Ago

Victoria had been the capital of the united Crown Colony of British Columbia but a few months, and had been an incorporated city but six. New Westminster people were still jealous, and would not co-operate. Governor Frederick Seymour had come here to live, but Victorians said his heart was still in New Westminster—and that was not good! Seymour, they said, would never be Victoria's friend. And so Victoria was all at sixes and sevens, so to speak, and there were those who said the place would soon entirely fall apart.

Would that they could see us today, still badly divided in the Greater Victoria area, growing like Topsy all over the place, but booming right and left, in what will likely turn out to be an ugly sprawl, unless all the municipalities become one City of Victoria, which is highly unlikely, there being so many regional jealousies, so many elected representatives who fear giving up their little places in the sun.

The Barkerville fire sent many homeless people to Victoria and that made matters much worse. Hearing that fire had broken out, the *Colonist* dispatched a reporter to Barkerville and he wrote in the fulsome and picturesque language of the day: "Disastrous fire—the news of the conflagration of the town of Barkerville, Williams Creek, flashed across the wires to all parts of the civilized world. No one but an eye-witness could form any correct conception of a scene so fraught with disastrous results — of a momentary character at least — for we do not apprehend that the calamity, though universal so far as the town of Barkerville is concerned, is one that will, to any material extent, retard the general prospects of the country, or the permanent mining interests in Cariboo."

"Only a few days ago it is since we, with much pride, spoke of the order and neatness of the town of Barkerville (named after famous miner Billy Barker, who lies buried in Victoria's Ross Bay Cemetery)."

"Scarcely had our ink run dry than this town was a mass of smouldering ruins; and charred timbers and heaps of rubbish marked the spot where stood the metropolis of Cariboo."

"In just one hour the merciless element of flame had turned the

tenants of 120 homes, roofless, into the streets, and many with no more property than covered their persons."

"The fire first made its appearance in the roof of Adler and Barry's saloon—the flames soon spread in all directions with great rapidity, and after one or two faint and unsuccessful attempts to check its progress, the town was abandoned to its fate, except near the extreme ends."

"Soon after the fire abated, the despoiled merchants commenced to

By JAMES K. NESBITT

gather in their goods which were rescued from the flames, and it soon became apparent that thieves had been in the field, for large quantities known to have been saved, were missing."

"No ordinary pen sketch can convey a true conception of the scene which followed. Night was drawing on, and hundreds of men, women and children were compelled to seek shelter, and tons of goods and chattels lay scattered along the creek, and on the hillside. Like ants, whose storehouses had been overturned by the plowshare, the despoiled human swarm were seen running in every direction, loaded with their wares, seeking a place of refuge."

"Women and children with beds, pots and pans, and men with huge packages of bacon and sacks of flour and beans were tugging away to a place of shelter, whilst here and there might be seen someone, whose courage was not of the sterling type, giving up to lamentations and tears."

"On the whole, however, there was never a calamity so sudden and complete, more heroically and philosophically borne, and the still-

ness of the night found everyone quietly slumbering beneath a comfortable shelter, save for a few who quietly patrolled the scene of desolation, to watch the smouldering remains of the conflagrated town."

Victorians, a century ago at this time, also discussed the following *Colonist* items:

"The chain gang—this body of men, detailed by the Commissioner of Lands and Works, for the thorough cleansing of our streets, have about completed that work, and done it well. The improvement in the appearance of the streets speaks for itself, and will, it is to be hoped, inspire the determination to perform some other little works around the city, in which the public have an interest."

"Accident—a man known as 'Dusky' who lives on Store Street was thrown from a buggy on Yates Street, and had his knee severely hurt. The driving of a young horse caused the accident; considerable damage was done the vehicle."

"Dr. Powell was called in professionally; the injured man was taken to the hospital under the care of Dr. Dickson."

"Audacious robbery—a few

Bay was Government House, and he looted the bills himself. When he retired, the legislators were loathe to find the money for another Government House. Governor Kennedy, who followed Douglas as Governor of Vancouver Island, had to put up for months in a hotel; then he rented the Trutch house, and later, with his own money, bought Cary Castle, where the Government House of today stands. In due course the government bought the Castle from Kennedy."

In the fall of 1868 The *Colonist* published this somewhat strange account of work being done by the Chain Gang at Government House: "These improvements—whatever may be said as to the policy of spending \$5,000 there at the present time—people must admit that when completed additional ornaments and advantages, even luxuries, will be secured for its vice-regal occupants."

"With the alterations and additions already made, four more rooms have been gained, and much convenience added to the rooms hitherto in use."

"A main entrance hall just finished is 12 feet wide, with a handsome staircase four feet, six inches in width, constructed of English oak and Spanish mahogany, highly polished."

"This will be surmounted with a dome of some 35 feet in height. The billiard room is 33 by 23 feet, neatly ornamented and well lighted from the roof, as well as from the side windows."

"The governor's private office, the library and the private secretary's apartment are well designed, and will be the most cheerful suite of apartments in the whole colony."

"The barracks standing to the right of the main entrance, are in the cottage style of architecture, and are picturesque and commodious."

"Cary Castle at last promises to be a residence worthy of our colonial governments—both the exterior and the interior having been wonderfully improved from designs by the chief commissioner of lands and works. The execution of the design was entrusted to Mr. Emery."

"Looking the whole over, we cannot but help wonder if His Excellency expects His Royal Highness Prince Alfred (son of Queen Victoria) to visit. Is H.H.H. due here? Many people can think of no other reason for all this expense."

(Reading this, I would say The *Colonist* was both pleased and

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KAMLOOPS

Fort Cum Cloops has been much in the news lately. The town, known by many names, Cum Cloops, or meeting of the waters, Fort She Waps, or Fort Kamloops, was finally named Kamloops. In 1967 the population of Kamloops was greatly increased when the town of North Kamloops and city of Kamloops officially merged. The size of the population, around 35,000, would certainly surprise the white fur traders who founded Fort Cum Cloops in 1812.



TROUT FISHING in Dutch Creek, below the Hoodoo

FORT CUM CLOOPS

By Joan Bellinger

Kamloops also has several nicknames. Best Capital of British Columbia, because of its enormous cattle ranches, and The Hub, because of its vital role in transportation. The great Douglas Lake Ranch is south of Kamloops, and the city is at the meeting of the North and South Thompson. It is also on the main line of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways, and is the junction of three major highways. The opening of the new Yellowhead Highway through to Jasper will add a new dimension to its hub position.

This is a colorful town, with gayly dressed tourists mingling with cowboys in high heeled boots, Indians and ranchers. There are stock saddles in some windows, fishing rods in others. It has a different air in spite of the modern department stores.

The excellent museum tells something of Kamloops' exciting past, in which fur traders, gold miners, ranchers and Indian uprisings featured. The first white man to see the Thompson Valley was David Stuart, who had joined the fur trading company of John Jacob Astor. He found the fur trading to be so lucrative that, after taking 2,500 beaver skins back to Astoria, he returned to build the first trading post in 1812. He chose a spot on the south bank of the Thompson, opposite the confluence of the rivers.

The North West Fur Trading Company provided opposition in November, 1812, when Joseph La Roque built a fort nearby, north of the South River. In 1813 the North West Company brought out the Astorians, and Stuart's building was allowed to decay. In their turn the North Westers united with the Hudson's Bay Company, in 1821, and the post at Kamloops was very productive for some years. Later, however, it became unprofitable and was almost abandoned.

As the fur trade declined Kam-

loops became a depot, and was the feeding and breeding ground for hundreds of horses. It was also the defence headquarters of the western area. In 1841 Chief Trader Samuel Black was killed by a young Indian so that his soul could accompany that of the young man's father who had just died. Small uprisings by some Indians continued for many years.

In 1842 a new post was built by John Tud, one of the most picturesque characters in the history of the area, who was then in charge. His name has been given to Tud Mountain, now a well known ski resort.

By 1863 trade had changed and the gold rush brought many rugged miners to the area. In 1883 a new fort was built on the south bank, and this post served the Hudson's Bay Company for 50 years.

The history of Fort Cum Cloops cannot be left without mention of Jean Baptiste Lolo, or St. Paul. He was a Mission Indian who talked so often about St. Paul that he gradually became known by this name. He is not easily forgotten as in and around Kamloops there is a Lolo Creek, Lolo Lake, St. Paul Street, and Mount St. Paul.

Among the first settlers in Kamloops were the brave Overlanders, and the first white child in the Interior was born in one of them, a Mrs. Schubert, just hours after her arrival. These same Overlanders made use of the Yellowhead Pass, which was then known as Leather Pass. Kamloops holds an annual celebration called Kam-Overlanders Days, celebrating in costume and re-enacting the feats of the Overlanders with canoe and raft races on the Thompson River.

The village of Kamloops grew slowly, building up around the fort.

Population increased with the advent of the Canadian Pacific Railway, as Kamloops was a divisional point. Steamers and stern-wheelers appeared on the river and Kamloops Lake, and the first town council was sworn in in June, 1893. In 1901 Kamloops adopted a coat of arms, with the motto *Salus et Opes*, meaning Health and Wealth.

Now it is a city green with trees and brilliant with flowers. One of the best views is from the high vantage point east of town. Here there is a tourist information booth and a look at the valleys of the rivers and the dusty rolling hills, in shades of sand and purple.

Accommodations are excellent

and varied, with trailer courts, parks, car courts, modern motels of every type and price. Dining facilities range from coffee shops to lounges of gourmet quality.

Fishermen are especially attracted to the Kamloops area. With something like 60 lakes in a 70-mile radius and the reputation of the fighting Kamloops trout, it is no wonder fishing is so popular. There is no closed season on fishing and there is an abundance of kokanee, Dolly Varden, and, of course, Kamloops trout.

So, little Fort Cum Cloops has come a long way, and now Kamloops likes the designation The Inland Capital, a title perhaps foreseen by David Stuart, the Highland Scot, who was the first white man to see the Thompson Valley.

Doom and Gloom . . .

Continued from Page 13

displeased, pleased to be loyal, displeased at the expense involved.)

There was, however, unalloyed pleasure at the building of a Sunday School at St. John's Church - the famous old 'iron church' where the Hudson's Bay Company now stands, built from corrugated iron sent out here from England by the Baroness Angela Burdett-Guthrie.

The Colonel noted: "St. John's Sunday school - ground for this structure has been broken - the building will be 40 by 35 feet, with a porch 10 by 12 feet in front. The exterior will be ornamented with pilasters and Gothic arches; the interior will be plainly plastered."

"However, for musical consideration, there will be inside a lower self-supporting roof with decorated principals by which vocal music will be regulated and its echo adjusted."

"For the first time in the colony,

architect Tiedemann will introduce the system of mixing coal oil with mortar; this, it is said, not only makes the walls waterproof, but gives them a handsome light brown color, which forms an excellent contrast.

"In connection with this undertaking the Bishop (Rt. Rev. George Hills) has not only contributed with funds, but he has also given the ground."

"The school house will stand on the lower portion of the garden of St. John's Rectory, and will face on Douglas Street."

"The cost will be about \$1,200." Well, these are a few of the highlights of a week in Victoria a century ago. They do make Victoria appear to have been an interesting spot, even way back then.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 12
Sunday, October 26, 1968

Brilliant Biography of "Only Living Father of Confederation"

SMALLWOOD — Warts and All

Reviewed by
E. D. WARD-HARRIS

Joey Smallwood, the dynamic, tyrannical premier of Newfoundland—"the only living Father of Confederation"—is unquestionably Canada's most colorful political personality and it is fitting that this authentic Canadian hero should find in Richard Gwyn the ideal biographer.

In *Smallwood the Unlikely Revolutionary*, Gwyn has succeeded not only in presenting the charm and courage of an unusual man but also in capturing the flavor of Newfoundland itself.

It's a romantic, rags-to-riches story. Smallwood came from a poor and unhappy home where most nights he was the sad witness of his mother's efforts to sober up his perennially drunken father.

The wretched family atmosphere drove young Joe in upon himself and like so many introspective youngsters he found solace in books and therein self-education.

After filling us in on the facts about Smallwood's humble beginnings, Gwyn sketches his formative years as a journalist in St. John's, Halifax, Boston and New York; as a street-corner socialist in New York; and as a labor and co-operative organizer crisscrossing the interior of Newfoundland on foot.

This early work laid the foundations for what was to follow and when Smallwood's political chance came, he seized it with both hands. But for Joey Smallwood, a man who "never lost hope, and never lost the ability to dream," Newfoundland would never have entered Confederation in 1949.

After 400 years of penurious history this tiny Atlantic nation became Canada's 10th province, and Gwyn relates the epic battles that Smallwood waged to bring about this remarkable achievement. With his triumph came responsibility as the province's first and only premier.

During 19 exciting years Smallwood has steadfastly pursued his goals of bringing to his people "benefits the rest of North America take for granted."

Inevitably, the Smallwood story is in many ways the story of Newfoundland itself, from the cod economy of the hard-working, proud, poverty-stricken baymen to the merchants of St. John's.

It is also the story of Labrador and the incredible plan to harness Churchill Falls, and of the logger's strike and the bitter battle against the IWA.

And threaded into the fabric of the story are names like Diefenbaker, Winters, Lesage, promoter John

Doyle, the famous — or infamous — Valdimaris, St. Laurent, Pearson, Mackenzie King, Trudeau and, of course, Pickersill who was Joey's man in Ottawa and who once said

SMALLWOOD THE UNLIKELY REVOLUTIONARY, by Richard Gwyn; McClelland and Stewart; 361 pages; \$10.

admirably, "I have known many politicians and statesmen, but only one political genius — Smallwood."

It's a complex story but Gwyn, who never loses his objectivity, has simplified it by employing a racy style, the very antithesis of the pompous prose that makes most political biographies almost unreadable.

This is quite a feat when one realizes that Smallwood has over-awed almost everyone he's met including, believe it or not, our Premier Bennett who was reduced to bewildered silence during a memorable half hour TV debate with Smallwood.



JOEY SMALLWOOD
an unusual man

In a recent review of the first volume of the biography of General Andrew McNaughton I asked, "Where are the warts?" There is no need to ask that question here. Richard Gwyn has given us Smallwood warts and all.

Smallwood's astonishing feat in single-handedly dragging Newfoundland, kicking and screaming, into the 20th century is described admirably but when Joey the fighter becomes Joey the dictator, Gwyn lets his hero have it right between the eyes.

"Like most populists, who love the mass rather than the individual," he writes, "it was always in Smallwood's nature to become a dictator . . ." Elsewhere he calls Smallwood arrogant, hedonistic and self-loving.

With refreshing frankness Gwyn writes that "in public Smallwood was openly contemptuous of his subordinates; in private, he tolerated no personal relationship except sycophancy."

By 1962 Smallwood's power was absolute and "the miasma of fear pervaded everywhere." To oppose Smallwood in public, says Gwyn, was to risk financial retribution. The

entire economy of Newfoundland, he points out, rested upon government spending, and this, whether federal or provincial, Smallwood controlled. And "he used the power of the purse with little restraint."

Absolute power, as Lord Acton stated, corrupts absolutely and in Newfoundland the real cost of corruption was moral, cynicism by government inviting public cynicism. Liquor licences were sold openly and anyone who failed to pay his annual assessment to Liberal funds was promptly put out of business, either by being refused contracts or, in the case of tavern owners, having their licence taken away.

King Joey, says Gwyn, stamped out all opposition even to the extent of denouncing in the legislature any journalist who dared to write a critical article.

On one occasion the Evening Telegram was offered, but refused, \$60,000 worth of government adver-

tising if it would drop a particular political columnist.

I seriously question whether any Canadian politician other than Joey Smallwood has the stature to take such a hammering in print and to emerge unscathed. And, amazingly, he does emerge unscathed, his achievements far outweighing his character defects.

The autocratic Smallwood — "a Harry Truman with style" — alone engineered the Newfoundland revolution and in so doing converted a static society into a dynamic one. But, says Gwyn in his final verdict, he paid a price.

"He was no longer the indispensible man. To have created a society that no longer needed him was Smallwood's greatest achievement, and his last hurrah."

Smallwood the Unlikely Revolutionary is an astonishing story, brilliantly told. I simply couldn't put it down.

Moments of Droll Humor

Reviewed by GORDE HUNTER

Stephen Potter came out with his now famous book, *Gamesmanship*, in 1947. His latest, *The Complete Golf Gamesmanship*, while it has its moments of droll humor, does not appear likely to reach the same universal heights of acceptance. It could have reasonable appeal for the golfing set.

In this one, Potter is at his best describing the gamesmanship gambits practised by legendary figures like Walter Hagen, Henry Cotton and Archie Compston, but he becomes a little tedious with his fictional characters.

golf, whereas he could have dug out scores of famous incidents that did indeed fall within the broad confines of golf gamesmanship.

Also Reviewed

Belle Catherine, by Juliette Benzoni. 75 cents: This historical novel details the trials and tribulations (and that includes just about everything) experienced by a beautiful girl who goes seeking her missing lover in war-ravaged 15th century France. Not for children.

The Iron King and The Strangled Queen, both by Maurice Drumm, 75 cents each: Drumm, a specialist in historical dramas set in 14th century France, pulls out all the stops — love, intrigue, hatred, revenge, treachery, ambition, lust, greed, etc., etc. Adults only.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

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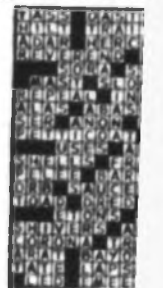
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ANSWER TO LAST



Masterful Historical Survey from Jericho to Vietnam

War Through the Ages

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

The first thought that strikes one after reading *A History of Warfare* is how such an obvious subject could have been overlooked by military historians. And the second is that we are fortunate that such a unique and important work should have been undertaken by a man who has been described as the best general since Wellington.



Monty During Toronto Visit

Liddell Hart, acknowledged as the greatest military writer of all times, has said, "If you want peace, understand war." There could hardly be anyone more qualified to contribute to our understanding than Field-Marshal Viscount Montgomery who throughout his 50-year career as a professional soldier was a devout student of military history.

This massive and beautifully produced book is a general history of warfare given in chronological order, but Monty does permit himself the luxury of devoting six chapters to the essence of his own military thinking.

These chapters, possibly because they have a direct bearing on the frightful times in which we live, are, in my opinion, the most rewarding reading in this unique and important book.

War, as Montgomery points out,

is a basic part of history because it is concerned with the essentials of life. Primeval man, like ourselves, was concerned with food and a secure place to live and these essentials, along with desires — mates, wealth, power and prestige — are, and always have been, in limited supply.

The reason then why men and societies have almost incessantly fought each other is the elementary economic fact that they have always had to compete for the minimum conditions of existence.

Although there has always been war, a starting point had to be determined for this history and Monty chose to begin with the fall of Jericho about 7000 B.C. From that event we follow the evolution of warfare through the ages to the current war in Vietnam.

Perhaps the most startling disclosure in the book is that throughout history the chief cause of war has been overcrowding, the failure of food or water supplies to cope with a sudden rise in population of a given area.

There is a gap in archaeological knowledge between the fortifications of Jericho and the history of Mesopotamia and Egypt in the fourth millennium B.C. but, says Montgomery, when we pick up the story it is immediately clear that the underlying factor in military and political developments in the Near East during the 4000 years before Christ was overcrowding of population.

The first civilization arose on the fertile land bordering the Euphrates, Tigris and Nile rivers. In an otherwise arid area it was inevitable that valley inhabitants should unite to defend against all-comers every inch of precious, well-watered land they possessed.

Starting from these ancient times, Montgomery details the strategy and tactics used by the various

A HISTORY OF WARFARE, by Montgomery of Alamein; Collins; 584 pages; \$15.95.

commanders in the most vital battles of history and at the same time delves thoroughly into weapon development.

After dealing with war in the earliest times, he deals expansively with the campaigns of the ancient Greeks, the Roman legions and the Barbarian migrations before passing on to early medieval warfare, the Norman conquests, the Crusades and the battles of the Middle Ages.

Then from the rise of Spain, the conquests of the Ottoman Turks and European war in the 17th century, with particular emphasis on Marlborough and his times, he passes to European war in the 18th century which led to the era of Nelson, Napoleon and Wellington.

An entire section of the book is given over to the conduct of war by the Mongols, the Chinese and the Japanese, and to the wars in India, and then we pass to the beginnings of modern war (about 1815) and proceed by stages to the 1914-18 and 1939-45 holocausts.

The research which went into *A History of Warfare* is immense and it is interesting and typical that the 81-year-old Montgomery should have chosen as his research team two brilliant history scholars, Alan Howard and Anthony Walnwright, both of whom were only 21 years old when they undertook the arduous task.

Montgomery himself condensed and rewrote his findings. Adding enormous interest to the book are the comments by this great modern general on the great captains of the past.

For instance, after describing the battle of Kadesh in 1468 between the king of Kadesh and the Egyptian pharaoh, Thutmose III, which the Egyptians won, Montgomery comments, "Thutmose foolishly allowed his troops to waste time in looting instead of ordering an immediate pursuit... the city was sacked, but the king escaped."

These personal interjections, as well as comparisons with some of his own battles, are in no way inserted as attempts at self-glorification; they are there because Monty is, and always has been, obsessed with leadership, and because he proved himself as one of the foremost military leaders of all time everything he says on the subject is absorbingly interesting.

In his old age, Montgomery has lost his waspishness. He still praises sparingly but humor and tolerance have largely replaced the old righteous superiority which so saddened his detractors and distressed his admirers. But his thinking and writing is as clear and incisive as ever.

His analogies are excellent; he

calls the 400 years of Roman defensive strategy, which ended in the decline and fall of Rome, "the Maginot complex." And when he hits out, he doesn't pull any punches: "Marshal Joffre was tough, brutal and stupid. He would not give in no matter what the suffering. He won the battle of the Marne by pure luck." He didn't think much of Foch either.

His harshest condemnation is reserved for the British First World War commander in France, Sir Douglas Haig.

"Haig was unimaginative. Maybe he was competent according to his lights, but these were dim; confidence of divine approval appeared to satisfy him. Nothing can excuse the casualties of the Somme and Passchendaele. Furthermore, he intrigued against his commander-in-chief and his political masters, which in my view is unforgivable..."

In an epilogue, Montgomery makes a powerful plea for the abolition of war before mankind abolishes itself. "What has got to be achieved is a resolution of the political and ideological differences which divide the world."

To underline the danger he points out that the total weight of bombs dropped by the Allies during the 1939-45 war in the European and Pacific theatres (about 3,500,000 tons) is less than the yield of one medium-sized H-bomb or missile warhead.

The bulk of this book, the part that deals with the evolution of warfare, is absolutely brilliant and a masterpiece of condensation. Of necessity, when Montgomery reaches the First World War, in which he served as an infantry officer, objectivity is tempered by hindsight.

This is even more true of the Second World War: "British intervention in Greece was a strategic error." "The demand for unconditional surrender was a tragic mistake."

But Montgomery never lectures; he only deplores. Everyone, he says, regarded the First World War as inevitable, but "nobody tried to prevent it." It is obvious that his interest in war is academic for always his main preoccupation is the human factor, the need for a commander to regard the lives of his men as precious, never to be risked without good cause nor used when other means will serve.

"The true soldier," Montgomery concludes, "is the enemy of the beast in man and of none other." The true soldier is in fact a man of peace.

A History of Warfare is profusely illustrated, the text being fully integrated with 32 color plates, some 190 illustrations in monochrome, as well as 35 maps, 18 battle plans and 16 weapon drawings and diagrams.

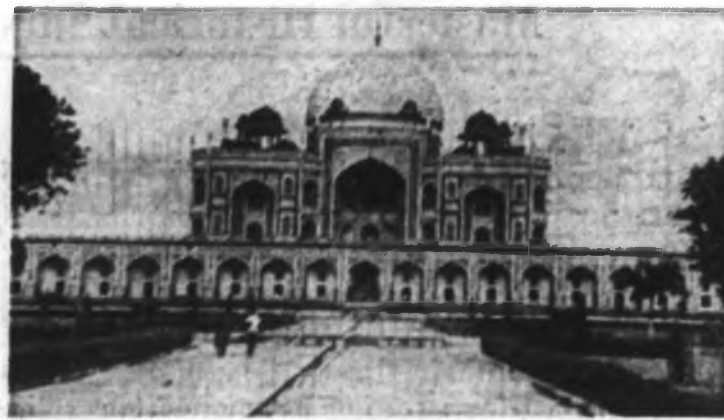
This magnificently produced, brilliantly researched and well written book — a fitting culmination of a lifetime's thought and experience — will be of immense interest and value to historians and professional soldiers, but it was written with the layman in mind and people of all ages will read and prize it.

A History of Warfare is going to solve a lot of gift problems this coming Christmas.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 15
Sunday, October 20, 1968



HUMAYUN'S TOMB, DELHI. Tomb of second Moghul emperor.



SHANTIES, NEAR OBERAI HOTEL. Moghul tomb in background.

WELCOME TO INDIA

... and take off your tie

"Then he strolled off to look at the new cattle, who were staring at the unfamiliar landscape with large eyes, and asking if the kites were eagles and the parish dogs jackals."

HIS PRIVATE HONOUR,
—Rudyard Kipling.

It was Private Ortheris, that hardened Cockney veteran of British India, who did the strolling; the object of his contempt, a new batch of recruits from England, "the worst draft that had ever come from the depot."

Arriving in India. To the newcomer who doesn't wish to appear green, the disagreeable thing is that the kites do look like eagles, and the parish dogs — scrawny, mangy, cowed, covered in sores, poking in the gutters — might be jackals. One can't be sure. And one does want to say the right thing.

I don't know whether Ortheris would have characterized me and the group I got off the Air India plane with in Delhi in August, 1967, as "the worst draft that had ever come from the depot." Somehow, though, I think he would. But Ortheris has been gone from India for at least 20 years, and the foreigners here now are more polite, if less frank.

Of course, arriving in India has changed since Ortheris' time. In the safe, certain days of empire about 80 or 90 years ago, those who could afford it slipped long cool drinks and dressed for dinner as they sailed leisurely across the Arabian Sea in a P and O bound for Bombay.

Today it is 16 hours from Toronto to New Delhi. The change is sudden and dramatic; there is no time for the long cool drinks, the day excursion at Port Said and the accompanying physical and mental acclimatization.

Into an air-conditioned, pressurized jet at Malton Airport in Toronto on a rainy, 70ish afternoon. Out for a few hours in the 80ish, pleasantly warm Rome. Back into a jet late on a cool night and then out into the brick-kiln heat of the baking runway at Palam Airport with the afternoon temperature 95 and steam rising from the puddles left by the last monsoon rain. It's like going into a house where the children have turned up the thermostat: you keep looking for a window to open.

"Travel by air . . . has now largely displaced travel by sea because of speed and convenience," says the latest edition of Murray's magnificent *Handbook for India* (first edition, 1959). But from the runway at Palam, those cool drinks on the Arabian Sea look exceedingly attractive.

Palam Airport has been undergoing a major remodeling, but in August, 1967, the customs shed was like a crowded warehouse where the new smells began: sweat, spice, incense, urine.

Welcome to India. And take off your tie.

Outside, waiting for the bus, I did loosen my tie and found myself watching a man defecating under a tree about 30 yards away across the road. Coming from the sterile confines of Malton Airport, I was a little taken aback.

But within a few days, after seeing that there is no shyness even in Delhi's main streets, the impulse to call a policeman or at least show a

maidenly blush passes. In a country of 500,000,000 people, it will take some time to provide the required number of roaring thunderboxes and sparkling white public lavs.

Indeed, one Canadian girl who spent a few weeks in a village in Bihar told me about the first morning when she tripped to the fields with the other women. Being bashful and Canadian, she looked for a little privacy, but was dismayed to find herself surrounded by the village women who looked on her as something of a special guest star.

Former Colonist staffer Robin Jeffrey is in India with the Canadian University Service Overseas. In these articles he gives his impressions of India and tells about his work in that developing country.

By ROBIN JEFFREY

For this situation, even Murray's admirable guide offers no advice.

The "average Indian" (and here three figures are often quoted: the average Indian income is \$60 a year; about 80 per cent of the population lives in villages; about 70 per cent of the population is illiterate), though, has a high standard of personal cleanliness, largely the result of religious injunctions. In the summer, he will bathe three times a day, and in the winter with the temperature in the low 40s, villagers bathe daily under taps or in ponds. Unfortunately, social cleanliness and modern hygiene have not yet become a part of the Hindu tradition. Even Mahatma Gandhi's efforts to promote modern sanitation seem to have produced few results.

And, to the newcomer watching the man under the tree at Palam Airport, it is the change in the standards of sanitation which impresses the most.

But sanitation, vital though it may be to the antiseptic westerner ("Don't drink the water, don't eat the fruit, breathe only when necessary"), cannot occupy one's attention exclusively — the drive from Palam Airport to Delhi is exciting. Not the scenery, which is flat and rocky with occasional crumbling mosque or tomb.

No, the excitement lies in the driving (on the left by law, in the middle by practice). Indian bus drivers tend to be frustrated Bengal Lancers; they wheel their buses like cavalry horses. Every drive is a sally against the enemy, giving way to oncoming traffic, something very close to cowardice.

So this is India, The East, The Orient, Land of Mystery . . . then suddenly in a rocky field to the right of the road — a cricket match. The wicket looks treacherously bumpy, but the players — a few of them Sikhs with their long hair tied in a bun on top of their heads and covered in a handkerchief — are turned out in whites, and the umpire wears a white dustcoat although the temperature is 95 and the humidity nasty.

That is the first reminder: this was once British India, and, for good or bad, much that is British still remains. Indeed, the next reminder is not long in coming. The King George V monument is large, startling, dominating, as it looks down the Rajpath to the black dome of the

President's Palace and the twin domes of the secretariat.

(The King-Emperor, however, will startle tourists no longer. He was removed in July, 1968, — nearly 21 years after Independence — to make way for a statue of Gandhi. One can't help thinking, however, that the Mahatma will feel slightly uncomfortable under the royal canopy which sheltered the King-Emperor from rain and sparrows.)

The British Raj imposes itself again the next morning. At 7 there is a knocking on the door of the hotel room. A smiling bearer appears. With bed tea. Bed tea! It is an evil which has to be actively resisted. ("No, bed tea tomorrow. Please tell the desk clerk, the waiter and the bearer") in every hotel and rest house in India. The Raj has much to answer for.

The Lodi Hotel is in the southern part of New Delhi (New Delhi was largely built between 1911 — when the capital was moved from Calcutta — and 1931), and near it is the Oberoi International Hotel, the finest in India, a towering mass of glass and aluminum which probably ranks with the best in the world. In a rocky field across the road, buffaloes graze and squatters live in shanties made of sucking, mud and old bricks.

That is only one of India's contrasts, and talking about contrast or paradox in India, a newcomer learns, can become as baffling as to be tasteless. Poverty and sumptuousness, modernity and tradition, efficiency and incompetence — one extreme often seems to be an inseparable part of the other. There are plenty of examples: the unattractive servants' accommodation attached to the big hotels; the fine new building where the plumbing is out of order; the air force officer who consults an astrologer.

However, one of the most emphasized contrasts in India — the one between rich and poor — doesn't come off precisely as I had expected. To be sure, the poor are very poor and the rich are very rich, but what surprises me is the extent of the middle class which lies in between.

This, of course, is seen out of proportion in a city like Delhi with its many civil servants. Indeed, urban India is not the "average India," for there are only 107 towns with 100,000 or more people and only 8 per cent of the population lives in them.

However, to someone whose knowledge of India is partly derived from television commercials for the Unitarian Services Committee or CARE, the Indian middle class is fantastically and unexpectedly large. Indeed, if you play with statistics and say that the 2 to 4 per cent of the population which knows English constitutes the middle class, you arrive at a figure of about 20,000,000 — the population of Canada.

These are some of the contradictions and complexities that strike the newcomer. Most of my preconceptions were quickly exploded, but I discovered other things, just as exotic as the preconceptions. And soon either the senses are deadened or everything becomes more or less common place; the newcomer adapts. The heat becomes bearable; the air force officer and his astrologer seem perfectly normal; the British architecture of New Delhi's Connaught Circle seems the natural complement to the Moghul tombs and mosques of old Delhi. And it becomes incomprehensible that any fool could mistake a pariah-dog for a jackal or a kite for an eagle.